



Croatians Chafe Under Serb Rule

By The Associated Press

Croatian nationalists like those who hijacked a New York-to-Chicago jetliner Friday have a long and bloody history of fighting for the autonomy of their Balkan homeland, now part of Communist Yugoslavia, including several recent assassinations.

The hijackers call themselves "Fighters for Free Croatia," a name unfamiliar to knowledgeable observers in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, where the government firmly cracks down on Croatian extremists whenever it can.

The hijackers said in a statement that Croatia has been denied self-determination. They said they had hijacked an American plane because the United States "supports the colonialist enslavement of the non-Serbian nations within Yugoslavia."

Croatia has been an area of intense nationalism since long before World War I, which erupted in Serbia, another Balkan state that is also now part of Yugoslavia.

Croatia is one of the six republics of Yugoslavia and has 22% of the country's 22 million people. The Serbs, with 40% of the people, have dominated Yugoslavia since it was created by merging six Balkan Republics after World War II. The Croatians have chafed under this dominance, even though President Josip Broz Tito himself is the son of a Croatian blacksmith.

The Yugoslav government says the many Croatian groups in other countries are all remnants of the right-wingers called Ustashi, who formed a puppet independent Croatia under German and Italian occupation and fought against Tito's Communist partisans during World War II.

The Ustashi-German-Italian period is remembered bitterly in Yugoslavia. Millions of Serbians and Jews are believed to have been killed as independent Croatia followed the Nazi lead in attempting to create a pure-blood state. A large section of one of Belgrade's major museums is devoted to recounting those excesses, although the exhibits blame the foreign occupiers with little mention of Croatians.

Before World War I, the Ustashi were blamed for assassinating King Alexander, the Serbian monarch of Yugoslavia. Further back in history, Croatians fought Dalmatians, Hungarians, Turks and Napoleonic forces in the ebb and flow of invaders that helped to give the Balkan lands the nickname "Powderkeg of Europe."

In recent years, Croatian emigres based in the United States, West Germany, Australia and Sweden, have been blamed in many violent attacks in Yugoslavia and other countries. More than 200 persons were arrested in 1975 in Yugoslavia — at least half of them Croatian separatists.

Basic Fits Hijacker Description

By The Associated Press

The leader of the hijackers who sent an American jetliner on a propaganda flight across the Atlantic Ocean has been identified as Zvanko Basic, Canadian officials said Saturday.

The FBI refused to confirm or deny that report and declined to give any details about the hijackers.

However, a Croatian-American leader in Cleveland said he knew a Zvanko Basic who fit the description provided by passengers who were freed in Gander, Newfoundland. And a woman who said she had a brother named Zvanko Basic provided further details which matched with the description of the hijackers.

In Canada, where the Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 made two refueling stops Friday night, a Transport Department spokesman said a man named Zvanko Basic was the leader of the hijackers.

Joseph Bosiljevic, president of the American Society of Croatian Migration, said in Cleveland that he believed the hijacker was the same Zvanko Basic who once lived in Cleveland and married a blonde woman named Julianne who he met in Germany.

Bosiljevic said the society tried to help Basic when he first arrived in the United States and that Basic, now 30, was in trouble with authorities while in Cleveland because of his political activities.

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Three Charged in Plot To Murder Kennedy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Two men and a woman were arrested here Saturday and charged with conspiring to murder Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Springfield police said early Sunday.

The woman and one man were released on their own recognizance, and the other man was held on \$50,000 bail, police said.

Kennedy, D-Mass., was in the Springfield area Saturday to campaign for re-election.

Police gave few details of the arrests.

In Boston, Kennedy's press aide, Ann Spearman, said, "No one really knows the nature of the threat. It didn't seem like any big thing."

She said state police told Kennedy about the case during his afternoon campaign swing through the area.

"The senator did not curtail his activities in any way. He made every stop he was scheduled to make," she added.

Police said they arrested Robert White, 42, of Enfield, Conn., and Sandra Rondreau, 34, of Westfield, Mass., at the woman's home Saturday afternoon.

A few hours later, police arrested David King, 31, of Springfield.

All were charged with conspiracy to commit murder against the senator.

King and the woman were released on

their own recognizance by the Springfield District Court clerk after he initially set bail at \$50,000. White was held on \$50,000 bail Sunday, police said.

Two of Kennedy's brothers were slain by assassins.

President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was fatally shot in Los Angeles in June 1968 in the midst of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for president.

Edward Kennedy, 44, was first elected to the Senate in 1962 to fill an unexpired term. He was re-elected in 1964 and again in 1970.



UPI TELEPHOTO

Miss Minnesota Winner

Miss Minnesota, Dorothy Kathleen Benham, was crowned Miss America 1977 Saturday night. Miss Benham, 20, of Edina, Minn., a junior majoring in vocal performance at Macalester College, sang "Adele's Laughing Song" from the opera "Die Fledermaus" in the talent competition.

Hijackers Negotiate in Paris

Paris (AP) — Croatian nationalists holding about 50 hostages aboard a hijacked American jetliner opened direct negotiations with the U.S. ambassador to France early today. The hijackers landed in Paris on Saturday after five cities in North America and Europe were showered with leaflets demanding independence for Croatia from Yugoslavia.

A female hijacker, two unnamed American passengers and copilot Lou Senatore left the immobilized and darkened TWA Boeing 727 and went to the control tower of Charles de Gaulle Airport to talk with Ambassador Kenneth Rush and French officials, a TWA spokesman said.

Sources at the airport said the woman also wanted to telephone a Ukrainian priest in the United States to verify compliance with the hijackers' major demand — that major American papers publish communiques left behind in New York.

French officials said they had demanded that the hijackers surrender unconditionally. They added they did not threaten any specific action if the hijackers refused to give up.

The hijackers were reportedly armed

with handguns, grenades and explosives. Their communiques and leaflets demanded independence for Croatia, a Balkan territory now part of Yugoslavia.

French authorities surrounded the plane with crack troops, blocked it, deflated its tires and said they would not let it leave the country. Its lights and engines were turned off while the hijackers opened negotiations with French authorities.

The Croatians initially demanded to speak to either President Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger or Rush, the U.S. ambassador to Paris. But their major demand appeared to be proof that their lengthy propaganda statements had been published in the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and the International Herald Tribune.

The four American papers all printed one or both of the hijackers' two communiques, but the Herald Tribune had no Sunday edition and received the communiques too late for its Saturday paper.

Facsimiles of the printed statements were wired to Paris and rushed to the airport.

During the journey to Paris, an escort plane made low swoops over London and

Paris to drop thousands of pink leaflets calling for independence of Croatia.

Acting on the hijackers' orders, TWA had similar leaflets dropped by helicopters and private planes over New York, Chicago and Montreal.

The 727 was hijacked Friday night on a New York-to-Chicago flight, diverted to Montreal and flown to Gander, Newfoundland. There, the hijackers freed 35 of their hostages, leaving 57 persons aboard, including seven crew members and the hijackers.

Then, joined by a bigger Boeing 707 that was equipped with trans-Atlantic navigational equipment, the hijacked jet flew on to Keflavik, Iceland, and finally to Paris.

The passengers freed in Gander were flown to Chicago on Saturday morning with a stop in Montreal, where TWA spokesmen said a load of leaflets was left to put aboard a helicopter and dropped over downtown Montreal.

Several of those released had high praise for the behavior of the hijackers. They said the gunmen were so polite their behavior may have been rehearsed.

Seagoing Plants Could Solve Fertilizer Woes

By Peter Bernstein

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Why allow the virtually inexhaustible supply of solar energy stored in the world's tropical oceans to go to waste?

This is the question raised by a team of scientists at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory who maintain that huge factory ships using the heat of the oceans could produce up to 40% of the ammonia required for fertilizer on America's wheat and corn farms.

In a report for the U.S. Maritime Administration, the scientists said ammonia could be produced aboard ships the size of ocean liners using a process similar to the one now used to produce liquid oxygen on Navy aircraft carriers.

The report said 21 such seagoing plants, each manufacturing 586,000 tons of ammonia a year, could be operating by 1986, thereby significantly relieving

the drain on natural gas. Presently 3% of natural gas produced annually in the United States — 640 billion cubic feet — is used as feedstock to manufacture ammonia. Recent hikes in natural gas rates have caused fertilizer prices to soar, raising the cost of food.

Both Hot and Cold

The ammonia-producing vessels — called ocean thermal energy conversion plant ships — would cruise tropical waters at a speed of less than one knot, using both warm water near the surface and cold water piped from the ocean depths.

Electricity produced from a turbine aboard the factory ship would be used to electrolyze water to make hydrogen and also to operate an air liquefaction unit to make nitrogen. The hydrogen and nitrogen would be combined to produce ammonia.

Warm ocean water piped aboard the ship would evaporate the liquid ammonia in a heat exchanger within a closed Rankine system creating a vapor to

turn a turbine to make electricity. Cold water drawn from depths of 2,500 feet would cool the vapor to produce liquid ammonia, which in turn would be transferred to smaller tankers for shipment ashore.

Besides condensers and other equipment, each of the factory ships would have a 10,000-ton storage area for liquid ammonia, plus quarters for a crew of 31.

The scientists estimated the factory ships could produce ammonia at a cost competitive with such other sources of ammonia as natural gas, naphtha and coal.

They estimated the factory ships could save the nation 475 billion cubic feet of natural gas a year by 1986.

Demonstration Ship Urged

To get the program under way, the scientists recommended the government subsidize construction of a 141-ton ship to demonstrate the ammonia-producing process. Such a ship could be operating by

1981 in the South Atlantic, they said.

The scientists, led by William Avery, assistant director of the Applied Physics Laboratory located in Laurel, Md., said similar ships could be used to produce hydrogen and other energy-intensive products. Hydrogen, a component of water, is being widely considered as a transportation fuel.

While offering a method for alleviating world food shortages through production of inexpensive ammonia fertilizer, energy conversion ships also could bring nutrient-rich cold water to the surface for use in raising shellfish.

The study estimated that if a priority construction program were launched in American shipyards, roughly 100,000 jobs would be created. The study was funded partly by the Maritime Administration and partly by the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa., and the Avondale Shipyard, New Orleans, with additional help from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass.

Junk Perfect Gift . . .

By Jack Fox

Los Angeles (UPI) — Thomas Pattinson always has been a man of ideas. Strange ideas to be sure, but original.

Even when he was working for austere IBM, Pattinson had a sort of Walter Mitty habit of letting his mind wander from that stainless steel world of computers into the esoteric.

There was, for example, his scheme to manufacture cocker spaniel slip covers to put on cats for people who would rather have a dog.

Then there was the swamp kit caper. The kit was designed for dwellers in suburban tract houses who always yearned to explore the Okefenokee Swamp.

It would come with an instruction manual whose first directive was to flood your backyard. The higher priced models (\$14,000) would include rare jungle birds and an alligator.

Somewhat those ideas never got off the ground. Pattinson had left IBM, but he was still caught in the grind of a management consultant job which entailed constant airplane travel. His last account was selling on promotion schemes.

Then came what he considers a stroke of genius.

"It was last St. Patrick's Day and I was in Boston and you have to be in Boston on St. Patrick's Day to understand the almost limitless possibilities for the expansion of the human mind," he said.

"I was in the gift shop of a hotel and it was jammed with junk. I got to talking to the sales girl and I said to her: 'You sure have a lot of junk.' And she said, quite pleasantly, 'People like junk.'

That chance remark set the Pattinson wheels spinning. If people liked junk, why not sell them pure, unadulterated, guaranteed useless junk?

"It became my outlet," he recalled. "I would get on another damn plane after a hard day and crack a beer and refine this concept. It was about the only fun I had. I

would develop promotional campaigns in my mind."

Pattinson came up with slogans:

"Junk is a perfect gift for someone you care about. Or someone you don't care about."

"Junk has been proven to be an excellent present for someone you'd spend a weekend with but don't know well enough to give a sweater to."

Full Effort

The idea became an obsession, then a compulsion. Pattinson quit his job and turned full effort to packaging and merchandising junk.

"I talked with my sister in Chicago about it. She is big on social work and all that and her first reaction was 'Good Lord, another of your crazy ideas.' But then she saw it was sort of making a social statement of protest against all the junk people buy."

Nieman-Marcus put it in their gift catalog.

Pattinson's package includes a warranty. It provides that if any item in it proves of any possible use the buyer can return it and get a full \$4 refund provided "it is accompanied by a note from your mother."

Family Feeds TV Habit With Their Own Energy

Highland Park, Ill. (AP) — Sol Levine estimates he is saving the nation one barrel of crude oil a year by having his children pedal a bike-generator he invented to power their television set.

"I'd come home and find my two kids immobilized in front of their set and I figured they should be doing something if they wanted to watch it," says Levine, 41. "It's darn good exercise. My wife, Georgia, used to join us pedaling through programs, but now she looks upon it mainly just for exercise. When the kids are in school, she will do some pedaling in the afternoon and help charge the battery."

Levine said on a busy TV night, he and the children take turns pedaling, storing electricity for about five minutes of non-pedaling recesses.

"We usually take a break during commercials," he says. "The next thing is to have the Levine machine connected to the kids' tape-player so they can pedal their way through rock 'n roll."

Kissinger: Mission Worth Risks

Washington (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday he might fail to help avoid racial war in southern Africa, but the mission is "worth the risks for world peace."

"War already has started in southern Africa," Kissinger told

Gallup Poll

Voter Interest Lagging in '76

Princeton, N.J. — The upcoming presidential debates may provide the spark needed to ignite voter interest in the 1976 race, an interest found to be seriously lagging thus far in the campaign.

Evidence of voter apathy is seen in the latest barometer of election interest and in the latest measurements of voter registration. In fact, present indications are that our national voting participation may be even poorer this year than in 1972 (which was the lowest since 1948), with the distinct possibility that non-voters will outnumber voters in the November election.

Only about half (49%) of all persons interviewed in the latest

Movies Okayed

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — Movies produced in China and other Communist nations may now be shown in Thailand, the government said, ending 27 years of restrictions against pro-Communist films.

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So. Korea Thriving Despite Stern Park Measures

By Barry Shlaeter

Seoul (AP) — By day the streets of this city rebuilt from the rubble of war are clogged with cars assembled in South Korea. High rise buildings poke through the smog. Shops and restaurants bustle with people.

By midnight, however, a stillness falls over the city and the same wide streets are crisscrossed with roadblocks manned by soldiers who enforce a strict curfew.

The soldiers, armed and in battle trim, are a reminder of what the government says is the darker side of the South Korean reality — the threat from the Communist North, and it has used this fear as grounds to deprive citizens of basic civil rights, according to South Korean and Western sources.

The nation presents a picture of economic vitality combined with political repression. The past 15 years have brought remarkable industrial expansion together with harsh measures that have all but silenced critics of President Park Chung-hee.

Uniting Issue

"There is an obsession with national security here, and not only with the Park regime," a former Korean government official said. "It's one issue that unites the entire population ... but I think the repressive measures, taken in the name of national security, are doing the government more disservice than helping."

Intellectuals, clergymen and opposition politicians, including

the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,

have been harassed and persecuted.

At the present time, the registration level for nonwhites,

62%, falls below the national

level.

Since Park came to power in a military coup in 1961, South Korea has developed from an economy based predominantly on agriculture and fishing, which utilized 80% of the labor force,

to an increasingly industrialized one with more than half of the country's workers engaged in manufacturing and service industries.

With increasing wages and a dropping birthrate, the average Korean has benefited, said a Western diplomat specializing in economic affairs. In the past 15 years, the population growth rate dropped from 2.9 to 1.7% in this nation of 35 million people.

The annual per capita income, a gauge of economic performance, nearly doubled in the past five years from \$266 in 1971 to \$531 in 1975, and the government predicts it will top \$600 this year. The average monthly wage of miners and factory workers increased in the past five years from \$37.99 to \$96.72.

Many farm families are living as well as those in the cities, said another American. Rural electrification has increased 390% in the past decade and a half to provide power now for 65% of rural homes.

Since Park came to power in a military coup in 1961, South Korea has developed from an economy based predominantly on agriculture and fishing, which utilized 80% of the labor force,

to an increasingly industrialized one with more than half of the country's workers engaged in manufacturing and service industries.

"The lions' share of the credit must be given to Park Chung-hee, no matter what you think of his politics," said a New York banker whose firm has extended loans to the government.

Since Park came to power in a military coup in 1961, South Korea has developed from an economy based predominantly on agriculture and fishing, which utilized 80% of the labor force,

to an increasingly industrialized one with more than half of the country's workers engaged in manufacturing and service industries.

"The fish's fate is of some importance since more than 80% of world caviar production — now about 350 tons annually — comes from the Soviet Union and specifically from the landlocked salt waters of the Caspian. Iran is the other major producer and exporter of caviar."

So sharp was the decline in its fortunes that the Caspian catch fell from 40,000 tons per year around the turn of the century to 21,500 tons in 1936 and 15,000 tons by 1956. Officials say the total hit bottom not long ago at 1,000 tons.

But now all that is past. Ivan Nikonorov, head of the Caspian Sea's sturgeon fishiculture office, told Tass news agency recently the 1975 harvest had climbed back to 25,500 tons and "we are planning to increase the catch even more this year."

Planners aim confidently at an annual take of 50,000 tons before long, he said.

New regulations on the method of taking the sturgeon was one reason for the turnaround. Sea-fishing was banned and limited fishing zones declared on rivers. Another step was the installation of nearly 1,000 purification stations to eliminate industrial effluent that was contaminating the seabed where sturgeon feed.

The contributions, plus accumulated earnings, are subject to federal income taxes only when they are withdrawn from IRA. If this is done after the contributor retires, he presumably would have to pay taxes at a lower rate than when he was earning enough to set aside his nest egg.

The new program would not apply to money deposited in so-called Keogh programs which are used by self-employed persons to set aside money for retirement.

The Keogh and IRA programs were authorized to enable persons who are self-employed or who are not included in company pension plans to ac-

cumulate pension rights in addition to what they would receive from Social Security.

A person making a payment into an IRA is allowed to deduct the amount of the contribution from his taxable income for that year. The money is expected to stay in the account until the contributor is at least 59½ years old. Withdrawals must begin by the time the participant is 69½ years old. Withdrawals before age 59½ are penalized.

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Insects
May Be
Gaining
On Man

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — Insects are man's greatest enemy, and the insects in cities may be gaining.

Scientists at the 15th International Congress on Entomology took a generally gloomy view of man's efforts to protect his city home and food supply from such pests as roaches, ants, mites and mice.

Insects are known to have infested household food at least 2,500 years ago, but were considered mere nuisances until man started storing large quantities of grain in recent decades.

Now insects thrive in modern urban homes. They are carried into homes amid packages of food, and continue to hide between the packages. When they penetrate the packages, they have time to grow and reproduce because the foods are kept so long on pantry shelves.

"Modern building techniques have probably made the situation worse," says Dr K O Story of Great Britain. "The widespread use of structural and decorative paneling and the existence of networks of service ducts have provided better opportunities for nesting and dispersal of insects within modern buildings."

City dwellers tolerate these insects, Story says, because they do not realize how dangerous they are as disease carriers. Pesticides that are effective against insects have been developed primarily to protect growing crops, and are not ideally suited to indoor use. "In many cases," he says, "occupants of infested buildings prefer the pests to the treatment."

Roaches and pharaoh's ants, he says, can spread numerous diseases. Organisms causing typhoid and paratyphoid become established and multiply in roaches. Roaches also have been implicated in the spread of infectious hepatitis and poliomyelitis.

Protein Content
Dr Gerald Mayr of West Germany scoffs at stories that eating insects won't hurt you. It's true, he says, that insects are protein, and protein is good for you. "But it's the excrement that cause disease."

Mayr says insects are "our worst enemies." Everyone, he says, has had the experience of opening a package of food only to find "undesirable little animals." Mites get on dried fruit and appear to be sugar "until you are seized with cramps." Insects in dried bread crumbs are almost impossible to see. But, he says, insects eat many other things in the modern home — wood, wallpaper, wool or cotton textiles, even old books and pictures.

The quickest way to destroy these insects, he says, is to remove all people and pets from the home, seal it up and fumigate it with toxic gases. Even then, insects crawl back in from neighboring homes or stores.

Story says denying the insects access to food, water and hiding places can help somewhat, but most homeowners resort to pesticides. Frequent applications result in some insects' developing resistance to the chemicals.

Dr R V Carr of the Velsicol Chemical Corp of Chicago, a manufacturer of chemicals used against termites, sees only a "doomsday" scenario for the control of termites. He claims the government is spending millions of dollars to regulate chemical insecticides — currently there are several insecticides for which there is no government-improved insecticide — while providing only a trickle of money to develop non-chemical agents.

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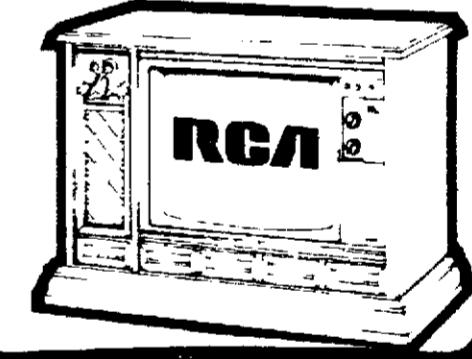
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4A Sunday Journal and Star EDITORIALS September 12, 1976

New York's Sockdolager

Of the 12 states holding primary elections Tuesday, none stimulates greater national attention than New York. The Democratic senatorial competition there is of slaughter house proportions.

It's a five-person race, although the celebrated bad mouthing between candidates Bella Abzug and Daniel Moynihan — both veterans of murderous ethnic and academic invective — tends to submerge the other three guys. One of those sure losers, by the way, is former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

Whomever emerges with the least loss of blood Wednesday morning — Rep. Abzug or Moynihan — probably becomes the favorite to end Sen. James L. Buckley's quest for a second term in November.

About a Four-Letter Word

Let's talk about food, always an enriching subject.

Let's talk about food prices; how they are often determined by the supply approved by Mother Nature, but at least as frequently by unrelated interventionist actions of humankind.

Take, for example, a crop little emphasized in Nebraska agriculture — blueberries.

You probably hadn't fretted much about the calamity. Yet the summer's drought in Poland pretty much devastated the blueberry crop there. That's bad news for all of Europe.

Poland is the major supplier of blueberries finding their way into European yogurt and ice cream, and in a particular kind of blueberry soup called blabarsoppa which the Scandinavians are said to ingest in oceanic quantities.

So what? So the Europeans anxiously are turning to North America, which produces about 110 million pounds of blueberries. If you thought blueberry prices were high before, just hang on.

Same thing with shrimp, and other delights of the sea.

The U.S. and Mexico tentatively have negotiated an agreement — yet to be approved — which would prevent American shrimp boats from harvesting in Mexican territorial waters. They have been territorial wafers only since June. In that month, Mexico extended its legal reach from 12 to 200 miles offshore. The comparable U.S. extension to 200 miles becomes operative next March.

What these political decisions will do is give preference to home nation fishing fleets in territorial zones. And that means while some national supplies of particular species

A huge Democratic vote then in New York engineered on behalf of presidential nominee Jimmy Carter surely will have some coattail effect. It will, that is, if the hatreds remaining from the primary campaign can be sufficiently diluted.

Actually, it's a shame Tuesday's election will dim the public careers of either Rep. Abzug or Moynihan. Both are exceedingly colorful personalities, independent of the political medicine they prescribe.

Contemporary national politicians generally are so tailored to meet the requirements of "image" they appear to fall out of molds. But not Bella or Daniel P.

O P I N I O N S

What the Preacher left unsaid is that the times are separated by the in-between times; and we are passing through one of these now.

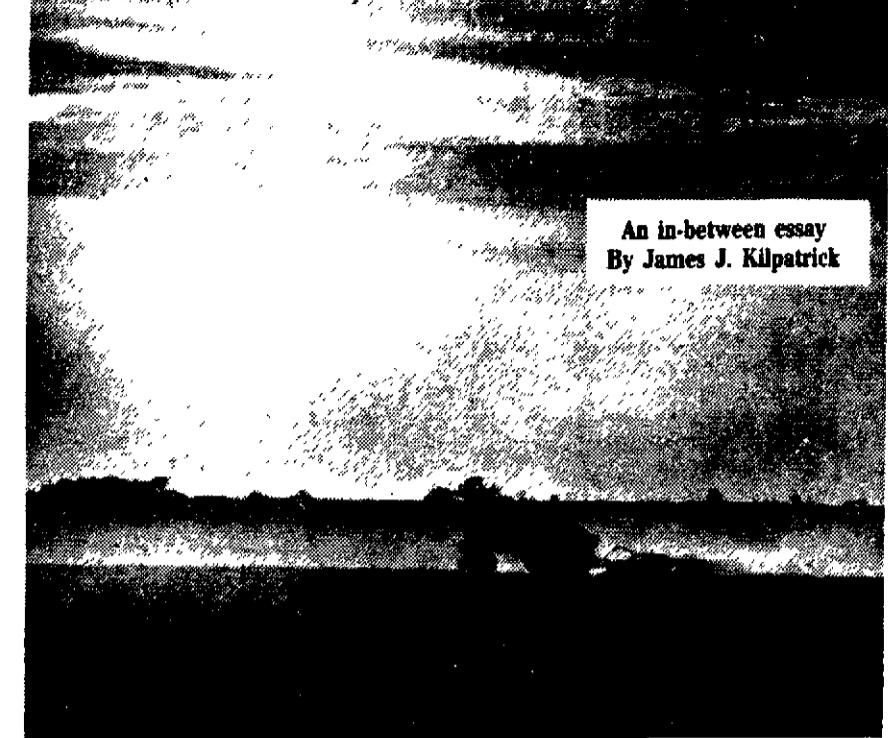
Things happen, of course, in the in-between times, but nothing very memorable happens. Across the broad land, candidates are campaigning for public office, but it will be a month before the races heat up.

In Washington, the Congress is putting toward adjournment. The courts offer nothing climactic. The markets rock like docked row-boats, going nowhere in particular. And there is no speeding up the in-between times. One waits them out.

Here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, we see the tag end of summer. It is nothing much to look at. When I was a city boy, I used to hear it said of wispy old men, unkempt and scraggly, that they had "gone to seed." To live in the country is to understand the image. The fields that were clothed in green in June are patched with brown; they are ravelled at the edges like old towels. The crabgrass spreads a rough and ragged shroud.

This is the worst of all times for the gardener. Only a few weeks ago, the vegetable plots were bursting with the summer's harvest: cucumbers, prickly to the touch; tomatoes as bright as Christmas balls; okra, eggplant, blackeyed peas, zucchini, peppers red and green. And the corn! The stalks stood soldier-straight, row on disciplined row, the ripening ears as ready for inspection as the rifles of Marines. Present arms! Nothing beats a neat platoon of golden bantam corn.

It is gone, all gone. The zucchini crumpled overnight, as if a pup tent had collapsed. In the cucumber patch, only entrails remain. A few tomatoes survive, but the dying vines have



An in-between essay
By James J. Kilpatrick

the look of torn curtains. The brave company of corn is a tattered, ragtag band.

And because this is an in-between time, it is too soon to put the beds down for winter and it is too late to plant anything but turnips. September gardeners are children who can't find anything to do.

In these latitudes we are blessed with four distinct seasons, and the blessing — mixed as it is — helps to get us over the in-between times. Life in Hawaii and Florida and Southern California has its undeniable pleasures, but it lacks something in contrast.

In another month we will revel in the full-blown glory of autumn, in crisp nights and Indian summer days, and the seediness will pass. Already the dogwoods are turning; the gums are shedding russet leaves, and one of the Preacher's "times" is at hand — the time of blankets and open fires, the putting away of screens, and the flurry of little decisions.

Florida is a great place, to be sure, but my friends in Florida do not know what it is to get out the fur-lined boots and to discover that mice have been nesting in the toes.

Sooner or later, the larger in-between time will run its course. In my own world of politics, everything waits on Nov. 2. The Preacher did not mention a "time to elect," but for those who feed on election returns, the quadrennial hour is meat and drink and after-dinner coffee and peach cobbler for dessert. When that Tuesday night rolls around, it will be just as the gentleman said — a time to mourn, and a time to dance; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing.

For there is indeed a time to every purpose under heaven; and before long the methodical clock, which now ticks away the minutes, will coil its strength and strike the clangorous hour.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

Ho-Hum, Another Historic Event

By Russell Baker

It is disappointing to hear the Ford-Carter debates will be historic. One had hoped for more. Almost everything is historic these days, except for speeches, which all seem to be major.

It's been years since anybody has given a minor speech or taken part in an unhistoric occasion. For years I have been hoping for a State Department announcement that Henry Kissinger was about to make a minor foreign-policy speech, and for years I have been disappointed.

In 20 years of covering statesmen, I attended upwards of 10,000 historic occasions. These were mostly such events as Senate passage of the Rivers and Harbors Bill, the opening of a new lane on the New Jersey Turnpike and the 10th anniversary of somebody's television station.

I would certainly rather watch the latest titanic struggle staged by the National Football League or the current epic saga of the Old West filmed on the plains of Yugoslavia. Given a choice, however, I would just as soon sit home with a stickup.

This inflating of negligible events doubtless has something to do with the skill of the public-relations arts, but the new business is not entirely blameless. It is the enemy of proportion. Just as you cannot write free verse in a sonnet, so the rigid forms of front-page layout and TV-news structure forbid the news people to concede that nothing of much consequence may happen for months at a stretch.

The general rule for gauging whether an event is historic is this: If it is truly historic, nobody has to tell you; if the media machinery have to tell you it's historic, it probably isn't.

There are exceptions, of course. The first splitting of the atom was an historic event, and the papers missed the story because the few scientists who knew it was historic lacked the public-relations sense to issue a press release. On the other hand, when the first bomb dropped on

Hiroshima, the Japanese did not need President Truman's announcement to realize that they had been present at an historic event.

The first TV debate between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon was probably an authentic historic event, but for reasons few persons anticipated. It marked the triumph of image over message as the decisive force in American politics.

It was not a debate that Kennedy won. It was a contest that Nixon didn't even fully understand he was engaged in, in a competition in successful television-image projection.

My assignment that night in Chicago was to cover the debate, and I made the same mistake Nixon did. I assumed it would be a debate. Accordingly, I had the studio provide a quiet office and an audio. I put my head down and started taking notes on what the two were saying. A disastrous error. I listened to a debate instead of watching the performance, and at the end, on my scorecard, Nixon had clearly won on points.

When I emerged I was astounded to find the Kennedy people ecstatic, the Nixon people grim. Like most of America, they hadn't listened to a debate; they had watched an ailing, underweight, poorly made-up, perspiring Nixon suffering beside a cool, self-assured, handsome figure with a machine-gun rattle of data.

By the time Nixon grasped the nature of the contest and adjusted sufficiently to gain a subsequent stand-off, the "debate" faded away into trifling matters which were merely exercise bars on which both could exude confidence and competence.

The revolution in campaigning succeeded almost immediately, and politicians who relied strictly on argument and reason passed very quickly from the scene, like movie stars of the silent era whose voices could not survive the transition to "talkies."

(c) New York Times Service

Corporate Corruption . . . Will Candidates, U.S. Face Issue?

By J.F. terHorst

Five years ago, Lockheed came to Washington with a long face and a tin cup. It asked, and finally got, a \$250 million government loan guaranteed so it could stay afloat in the airplane selling business.

Last month in Japan, former Prime Minister Tanaka and 17 other ex-government officials and top businessmen were indicted for taking \$12.6 million in Lockheed bribes. More recently Dutch Queen Juliana was nearly pushed off her throne by her husband's admissions of "unacceptable" dealings with Lockheed and the suspicion of having accepted more than \$1 million in bribes.

In a few weeks, the already shaky Italian government is scheduled to identify which of three former prime ministers — one of whom is Italian President Leone — took Lockheed money.

The time plainly has arrived for some serious public discussion on the question of corporate corruption and its heavy impact on American foreign policy. And for President Ford, Jimmy Carter and members of Congress, to give as something besides tongue-clucking.

The Lockheed connection is by no means the only bad one, although it is bad enough. Last February, a Senate sub-committee released evidence that the nation's largest defense contractor had paid out \$24.4 million to encourage the sale of its aircraft.

Call it bribery — as they are doing in Japan and elsewhere — or call it "compensation," as the business world prefers, the fact remains that the disclosures cloud the honesty of American corporate leaders. And raise questions of complicity among government officials.

A lot of businessmen here and abroad would simply shrug the whole thing off. We're told it's the way of life the world around, nothing more than the price of doing business in countries where gifts, gratuities and graft are commonplace. When in Rome, do as the Romans do.

Nonsense. If passing money to foreign leaders is so legitimate, why is it always done under the table? And if it's such an everyday thing, why have the disclosures come close to toppling the Japanese government and the Dutch Queen?

Other questions beg for answers, too. Why is it

that American companies involved in overseas palm-greasing are primarily the firms most heavily dependent on U.S. government business — like the aerospace corporations? Or, like the oil industry and international contracting firms, are regulated by the U.S. government or dependent on it for licensing and tax credits?

The American companies caught up in the international bribery scandal aren't selling pencils or soap or candy bars. They are marketing expensive items of advanced technology, including weapons of war, for which most of the research and development was done under government contract and with our tax dollars.

Business bigwigs love to complain of government "interference" in the marketplace, of labor union excesses and the hot eye of the media. But payoffs to foreign officials aren't much different than sweetheart contracts with committee labor leaders or providing free vacations at hunting lodges and seaside resorts for Pentagon aides.

"Corporate corruption is the dry rot of capitalism," says Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.), the millionaire former president of Bell & Howell. What in the name of free enterprise are our corporate leaders and stockholders doing about it?

And what about our top public officials? The Ford administration seems in no rush to get to the bottom of it, least of all to punish the executives involved. Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) has introduced a bill making corporate bribery illegal and not deductible as a business expense. But the bill is not going to be passed this year, if ever.

Most top U.S. diplomats, including Secretary of State Kissinger, fret more about the continuing disclosure of overseas payoffs than the practice itself. The revelations concerning Japan, Holland and Italy are said to have had an adverse impact on U.S. relations.

Good. Maybe that's what it will take to produce change. Ever since World War I, we've been taught that communism was the real threat to the free countries of the world. It would be more than ironic if Asia's biggest democracy and our allies in Europe were done in not by leftists, but by Lockheed and the other big men of Yankee big business.

(c) Universal Press Syndicate/Detroit News

Solid South Not So Firm

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Gerald Ford's top political advisers are now studying a secret President Ford Committee (PFC) poll showing the President surprisingly ahead of Jimmy Carter in Virginia 43 to 41%.

This evidence the President may fare better in the South than PFC pessimists bargained for has been jubilantly passed along to Republican leaders in Virginia as a "neck-and-neck" Ford-Carter race.

The poll was taken by PFC polster Robert Teeter of Market Opinion Research who has also completed tabulations in other Southern states with these results:

In Tennessee, regarded as a solid pro-Carter Bible belt state, Carter is well ahead of Ford, but not enough to rule out a major Ford campaign. In Florida, Ford runs behind, but not much. Most surprising is Alabama, where Carter leads by only eight points (with a huge undecided vote).

Teeter's findings in Mississippi and Texas conform to Carter camp claims that Carter will sweep his native Southland.

Outside the South, the most surprising Teeter poll so far shows Carter leading the President by only four points — 45 to 41% — in New York indicating surprising Ford support in the industrial North.

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But President Ford Still Trails in Poll

By R.W. Apple Jr.

President Ford is trailing Jimmy Carter among self-described independents and moderates, the two elements of the electorate without whose strong support Republican nominees have been unable to win presidential elections in the post-World War II era.

With less than two months remaining until election day, the President's strength is concentrated in groups that lack the voting power to elect a president — the well-to-do, the Republicans, white Protestants, conservatives. In almost every other segment of the electorate, Ford is running well behind his Democratic opponent.

Those are two of the central conclusions that emerge from the first national poll of the general election campaign taken by the New York Times and CBS News.

Insofar as issues determine how people cast votes for president, the poll indicated Ford is suffering from the continuing deep divisions in the country over two issues he inherited from his disgraced predecessor — the still uncertain economy and Watergate.

The best news for Ford to emerge from the poll was a substantial body of evidence that an unusually large number of voters were either undecided or less than certain about their preferences.

Among the signs of hesitancy in the public mood were the following:

• Almost one voter in five described himself or herself as undecided, a much higher figure than usual at this stage of a campaign. In Gallup Polls taken about Labor Day from 1960 through 1972, the undecided was 6 or 7%.

• Only 80% of the voters who say they have made their decisions call themselves "strong" supporters of either Ford or Carter.

(c) New York Times Service



What a coincidence . . . He's the guy who made up Nixon when Dick debated Kennedy.

Rep. Young, Not Henry, Touted for Africa Talks

By Mary McGrory

The thing that would probably win us the most hearts and minds in Black Africa would be to recognize the government of Angola — the one we tried to keep from office.

The Ford administration seems disinclined to such a simple step.

Instead, the plan is to drop the secretary of state from the skies once again and dazzle the world with a new display of shuttle diplomacy — between whom and whom, yet to be determined.

The idea has some tentative support on Capitol Hill, particularly among Republicans who dream of a pre-election coup that will stiffen Gerald Ford's claims of superior foreign policy "experience." Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who led the fight against the Angola intervention, is pleased to have the United States paying attention to Africa at last, "even if it's for the wrong reasons," that he has given his blessing to the summit expedition.

If we have to send somebody, it's pretty obvious that a much better choice of emissary would be Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., not because he's Jimmy Carter's man, but because he knows what it's all about in Soweto.

Young, whose own nonviolent struggle was climaxed by his election as Georgia's first black congressman, is well acquainted with the new young black leaders of the black African nations. Tanzania's president, Julius Nyerere, apparently would like to demonstrate a little statesmanship in the current crisis.

There is some question as to whether Nyerere actually invited Kissinger to intervene. Kissinger was plainly dying to make the trip to regain altitude lost in recent months.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., went to great lengths to extract from Young an unqualified endorsement of the enterprise.

Young, who believes deeply in negotiations under any circumstances, was noncommittal. He wasn't sure whether Kissinger was wanted or could do any good.

Percy, who retains his belief in Kissinger's powers, also tried to prevail on Young to persuade Carter, in the interests of bipartisanship, to support Kissinger's journey.

Wealth of 'Nonprofit' Far-Mar-Co Keeps Growing

Carter: Political Exercise Strenuous

By The Associated Press

For the first time in a week Jimmy Carter was home Saturday and sighing about how tough it is sometimes to fake exuberance on the campaign trail. And Gerald Ford, who didn't leave home, said a president should be president first, candidate second.

It was long-distance sparring for the two contenders who have been tossing charge and counter-charge all week on a variety of issues.

Carter had said the President is riding in the White House.

Not so, Ford told reporters in an informal meeting Saturday. Carter should make up his mind on how he feels, he said.

"A few weeks ago, in August, he was complaining because I was campaigning too much and not spending enough time on government business," the President said. "Now that I'm spending virtually 100 percent of my time being president, he demonstrates his position of being inconsistent, as he has in many cases."

"The President ought to be president and get that job done and campaign if and when he can on the side," Ford said.

Carter, after a string of long days pressing the flesh and making speeches, aired a not-so-new problem of challenger versus incumbent.

"President Ford can walk into the Rose Garden and read a 1½-minute statement that he and all his staff have worked on and be gone back into the White House," Carter said. "That's his only confrontation with the American people on the evening news and in the newspapers the next day."

"I over a period of a day make maybe one hundred different statements that are analyzed and cross-examined. I think if (Ford) were out campaigning . . . there would be a lot more interrelationships between the two of us."

Almost as if to prove his point,

By H. J. Maidenberg

(c) New York Times

Hutchinson, Kan. — Of all the billion dollar businesses in the nation, few are as dedicated to not making a profit as the giant farm cooperatives.

And despite their growing wealth typified by the "prairie castles" — the tall grain elevators that are the familiar skyscrapers of the Great Plains — these co-ops are hardly known outside the farm states.

Yet among the wheat stalks and silos, a new agribusiness giant is being formed. This giant looks like its profit-making brothers, from its paneled boardroom to its computer bank to the 1,000 freight cars it owns. It even acts like a profit maker.

Right now, for example, this co-op is having trouble moving its goods. So it has set its scientists to work finding new uses for the product; its salesmen are roaming the world for new export markets, and its executives are talking merger.

250,000 Farmers

This giant is Far-Mar-Co.

Hoover Liked His 'Freebies', Says Author

Los Angeles (UPI) — Author Irving Wallace says former FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover was a notorious freeloader.

The author reportedly uncovered that facet of Hoover's character while researching for the book the "R Document," a fictional account of an FBI chief taking over the country through a constitutional amendment.

Wallace said he uncovered several instances in which Hoover took advantage of so-called "freebies," particularly with meals.

For instance, he said Hoover and his friend Clyde Tolson dined for years at Harvey's Restaurant in Washington, never paying a bill. After a change in management Hoover was asked to pay, Wallace said, and he never returned.

owned by 250,000 farmers who in turn own 604 grain elevators. It is the largest grain marketing cooperative in the nation if not the world. This year Far-Mar-Co is expected to market 330 million bushels of wheat alone, 15% of the nation's output of that grain.

These cooperatives may be little understood outside of the farm states, yet they represent a major part of the agribusiness. Their owners, instead of being stockholders in the traditional sense, are those that need their services — mainly the farmers. And in the world of farm co-ops, profit is a dirty word.

"Our function is not to make money or to give it away. Our purpose is to help our members market their grain at a fair price by pooling resources. The problem today is that their grain is not moving because buyers are scarce despite the steady erosion of prices the past year," says Gary Montford, an officer of Far-Mar-Co.

Full or Filling

Indeed, there is hardly an elevator in the nation that is not full up or being filled because of bumper crops of wheat, corn, soybeans and sorghum this season.

A Major Part

What's more, the combination could be strong enough to make

the "Farmland" label on food as familiar to shoppers as Del Monte or Campbell or Sunkist.

"Members of grain co-ops are not interested in the patronage dividends they receive from operational surpluses each year," a grain broker explained.

"If these dividends from surpluses are too great they believe the co-op managers didn't pay them enough for the grain. Why I know one manager in Nebraska who reduced spoilage below the normal one-half percent lost in handling and passed the savings on to members only to be sharply criticized," he said.

The broker continued: "They didn't appreciate his efforts at all. When they got their checks they assumed they had been underpaid when they delivered the grain in the first place. Co-ops are not supposed to make money."

'Country' Elevators

Farmers truck their grain to nearby "country" elevators, as they are called, and are paid according to grade, protein and moisture content as well as the going market price that day.

The country elevator co-op manager then tries to sell the grain at a slightly higher price to cover fuel, labor and other expenses. When the grain is sold to a domestic or foreign buyer, it is then shipped to "terminal" elevators near milling centers or ports for exports.

All that has become history, a tour of Far-Mar-Co's new headquarters emphasizes. The building, opened only last July in what was to have been a new department store, contains 300 of Far-Mar-Co's employees. The handsomely paneled board room serves the 10 farmers and the 20 co-op managers who meet every six weeks to direct Far-Mar-Co's operations.

Far-Mar-Co's financial power comes from its ability to obtain large loans from banks and other lenders as well as smaller amounts from members and the general public.

Presently, Far-Mar-Co pays 6.5% a year on nine-month notes that can be cashed at any time, which means it is paying higher interest than obtainable at savings banks.

Often Out of Touch

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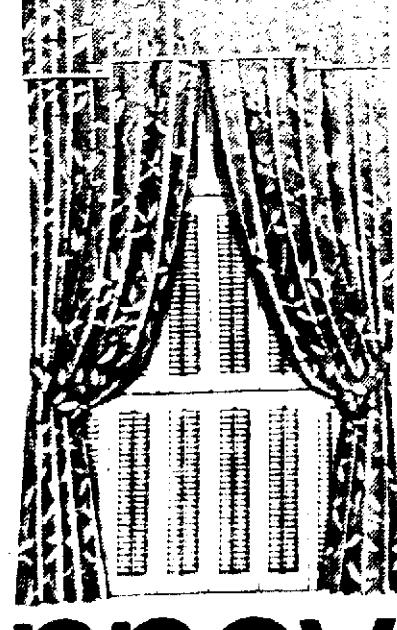
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World

Tropical Storm Hits California

Los Angeles (AP) — Rain from tropical storm Kathleen abated Saturday in Southern California's desert areas after a day-long drenching that left at least three dead in two states, an entire railroad out of service and a major Interstate highway blocked. The storm caused millions of dollars in property and crop damage and left hundreds of homes destroyed or damaged. The freak tropical storm was the first to hit Southern California since 1939. Some regions had more than entire average year's rain in a single day.

Aegean Survey Ban Rejected

The Hague, The Netherlands (AP) — The International Court of Justice on Saturday rejected a Greek application for a temporary ban on Turkish oil surveying in disputed waters of the Aegean Sea. The court called on the two North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners to negotiate the issue directly in accordance with a United Nations Security Council resolution passed Aug. 25.

Typhoon Hits Japanese Island

Tokyo (AP) — Landslides and torrential rains killed at least 23 Saturday as Typhoon Fran moved toward Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu, police said. Fourteen persons were reported missing and 64 injured. An estimated 76,000 persons were driven out of their flooded homes, police said. The rains have touched off more than 1,000 landslides and destroyed 367 bridges and dikes, according to police reports.

British Expedition Lost

Buenos Aires (AP) — A British expedition attempting to climb Mount Peary in the Antarctic has been lost, British embassy officials said Saturday.

Strong Tremors Hit Northeastern Italy

From News Wires

Udine, Italy — The strongest earth tremors in four months Saturday hit an area of northeastern Italy devastated by a major earthquake in May, toppling buildings and driving terror-stricken residents into the streets.

Police said a man in Rovigo was fatally injured when he slipped and fell while trying to get out of his bathtub. About 40 persons in Udine and elsewhere were hospitalized with broken limbs or other injuries and many more were given first aid treatment for bruises from falling masonry.

In Venice, residents and

'Pat' v 'The Hat' Tops All Primaries

From News Wires

New York — It's "Pat" versus "The Hat" in New York.

"Pat" is flamboyant Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former U.N. ambassador, Harvard professor and itinerant urban expert whose professional baggage carries stickers from four administrations.

"The Hat" is feisty Bella Abzug, the New York City congresswoman.

Three others are in Tuesday's Democratic primary for the right to oppose Conservative-Republican Sen. James L. Buckley: former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark; New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer; and Abraham Hirschfeld, a millionaire businessman who sank nearly \$500,000 into a media campaign.

40% Jewish Vote

Mrs. Abzug and Moynihan generated the excitement and grabbed the headlines in a race where all the candidates have been grinding out declarations of support for Israel. Jews comprise nearly 40% of New York's Democratic vote.

Hewig a "pro-America" line that won him attention at the United Nations, the 49-year-old Moynihan offers himself as a "centrist" candidate, hoping to split the three liberal opponents.

Mrs. Abzug, 56, rarely without a floppy hat, bases her candidacy on a six-year house record and an appeal: that the all-male Senate needs a woman.

Mrs. Abzug hits Moynihan's service in the Ford and Nixon administrations, calling him "the Republican's favorite Democrat."

Moynihan responded with needing attacks on Mrs. Abzug's voting record on defense and other issues, hoping to entice the volatile congresswoman to counterattack.

Stand Modified

It worked. At a county fair Mrs. Abzug told reporters she would not support Moynihan if he won the primary — a position she later modified.

While publicly deplored Mrs. Abzug's "run or rule" politics, Moynihan aides were joyous.

In one fell swoop she's revived the old, strill Bellis, shorted campaign manager San Frasier.

While Mrs. Abzug and Moynihan are the front-runners none of three others can be discounted in a race in which fewer than 25% of the state's 3.6 million Democrats are expected to vote.

Campaign aides to Clark, who won the Democratic nomination in 1972 but lost to Republican Sam Jacob Javits, claim the



UPI TELEPHOTO

An 11-pound, battery-operated heart scanner is being used to detect heart ailments in children.

PTAs Scan Children's Hearts

By United Press International

A machine big as three loaves of bread, stacked one atop another, these days helps spot undetected heart ailments in children.

The 11-pound heart scanner operates on six C batteries — the kind used in flashlights and portable radios.

Some Parent-Teacher Assns. have bought the \$5,500 device and put on screening programs costing 50¢ to \$1 a child.

The examinations, performed by a layman trained in one hour, take a minute each.

Parent-Teacher Assns. in California helped to demonstrate the feasibility of the machine-aided layman's hunt for hidden heart troubles in boys and girls.

2-5 Out of 1,000

At least two to five out of every 1,000 children checked by the machine will be found to have previously unsuspected heart disease, experience has shown.

The machine consists of two tiny microphones which are fixed in place on a prone child's bare chest. The mikes can pick up heart noises that can't be heard by an ordinary doctor using a regular stethoscope.

One week in Central Park in New York City, mothers helped check 300 day camp children 6 to 12 years old. They found 11 previously undetected heart problems.

Middle Income

"These were middle income children who see a pediatrician regularly," said Jack R. Lyons.

"Their mothers were really surprised when the red light went on, the phonocardiogram's way of signaling a suspected abnormality needing further checking by a cardiologist."

Lyons is president of Humetrics Corp. of Los Angeles, the firm that developed the prototype of the heart scanner about eight years ago.

Doctors at Georgetown University Medical School came to us and told us they would like to have a machine that could help teach medical students sounds of the heart," he said.

Glassner Design

Harvey Glassner, a physiological engineer and general manager at Humetrics, designed such a teaching device.

Atlanta (UPI) — Smallpox — the disfiguring, blinding, killing scourge of mankind — is about to be wiped from the Earth, world health officials disclosed Saturday.

No new cases have been reported anywhere in the world for over a month — a clear signal of the imminent conquest of the disease which has plagued the human race for centuries and taken millions of lives, the officials said.

The latest word on man's long battle against smallpox came to the national Center for Disease Control (CDC) here from the World Health Organization (WHO) in Geneva, Switzerland.

WHO's weekly epidemiological record said there are only five remote villages in Ethiopia with existing cases of the disease and none of them is clinically active.

None Since Aug. 9

WHO said there had been no new smallpox cases reported anywhere since Aug. 9.

Dr. William H. Foege, one of the world's best-known smallpox epidemiologists and an assistant to CDC Director Dr. David Sencer, said Saturday the absence of new smallpox cases in Ethiopia "means there has been a break in known transmission of the disease, an almost certain clue that eradication is not far in the future."

Foege cautioned that there might still be some few villages

in the rugged interior of Ethiopia with smallpox cases not yet located by World Health Organization eradication teams.

He said a helicopter check is being made of these areas by WHO doctors.

Foege said the greatest significance of the successful war against smallpox is that "it has shown that the countries of the world, for all their failings, are capable of collaborating to reach a global objective."

To ask why this is taking place now, when we have had the technology to do it for many years, the real breakthrough is that we have achieved a condition under the function of the United Nations that has made it possible to put together such a world program.

"By using the lessons learned in the smallpox program, nations can work together to control the whole range of disease," Foege said.

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People

'No' Rejected

The first time Jimmy Carter proposed to her Rosalynn Smith rejected him, but he wouldn't take "no" for an answer. Rosalynn and Jimmy grew up together in Plains, Ga., and she was in love with him before he took serious notice of her, according to a story in Good Housekeeping by Phyllis Battelle.

X-rated Tax

Presidential write-in candidate Billy Joe Clegg said Saturday he has a way to reduce the influence of X-rated movies "tax them so high that only the very rich could attend," Clegg said in Oklahoma City. "A majority of the very rich are going to hell anyway, in accordance with the Bible."

10 Years

Michael Carvin, 21, of Pompano Beach, Fla., has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for threatening the life of Ronald Reagan with a toy gun Nov. 10. The incident occurred when Reagan was campaigning in Miami for the Republican presidential nomination.

Beats City Hall

Patricia Scoggin of Portland, Ore., fought City Hall for 11 years and won. With the rap of a judge's gavel last week, the bartender, 45, was awarded \$18,000 for a house the city sold in 1965 because of a \$225 sidewalk lien. The decision ended a legal battle in which Mrs. Scoggin contended she never got any notice from the city that payments were delinquent or that her house was being sold.

China Invite

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Saturday he and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., have been invited to visit China Sept. 21 to Oct. 11.



Rosalynn Carter

Asked to Reflect

Pope Paul VI asked rebel Bishop Marcel Lefebvre to "reflect on the so gravely damaging situation" he has created by his defiance, according to a Vatican statement issued after the two met for an hour Saturday. The Pope spoke to the bishop with "fatherly intensity," the statement said, asking him to think about "his personal responsibility before the group of faithful that follow him, before the entire ecclesiastical community and before God." Bishop Lefebvre was suspended from his priestly functions seven weeks ago after he ignored a papal ban against ordaining priests at his seminary in Econe, Switzerland.

Rita Sues

Actress Rita Hayworth is suing her former business manager and lawyer, Jack Ostrow, for more than \$1 million for allegedly leading her into a series of bad business dealings.

Hero No More

When fire erupted at the Avondale Hotel in Miami last April, David DeBenedictis was credited with turning in the alarm and rescuing four persons, including his own wife and child. Now, he is charged with arson and 10 counts of murder. Police said DeBenedictis, 25, was an accomplice in the blaze. The fire, worst in Miami's history, took the lives of 10.

China Leaders Get Pledge of Loyalty

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese army and regional officials made a general pledge of loyalty to central authorities Saturday as more than 100,000 Chinese filed past the body of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, reports from Peking said. Mao's face was described as "firm and serene" in death.

His widow, Chiang Ching-kuo, presented a wreath of sunflowers, wheat, maize and flowers to be placed at the bier.

Injuries Fatal to DuPont

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Henry B. duPont III, a descendant of the founder of the Delaware chemical firm, died Saturday of head injuries suffered in a freak airplane accident, officials said. He was 44. DuPont died at 5:50 p.m., according to a spokesman at

Lawrence & Memorial Hospital. DuPont apparently was assisting a third person out of the Beechcraft Bonanza while the plane was idling when the craft jolted forward and spun around erratically, throwing him off the craft and possibly into the propeller.



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Vorster Pivotal in Southern Africa Controversy

By Brian Jeffries

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Ten years after his predecessor was knifed to death in parliament, South African Prime Minister John Vorster is in the center of a storm that may change the face of southern Africa.

Three months of bloody rioting against South Africa's race laws have undermined the apartheid system of separation of the races, the cornerstone of Vorster's policies.

The once-flourishing economy, which has made South Africa a land of prosperity for whites, is in the most critical condition since the depression of the 1930s.

The white-ruled buffer states that once protected South Africa from the surge of black nationalism in central and northern Africa have nearly all been swept away. Only in Rhodesia are whites stubbornly hanging on to power, and even there a guerrilla war is escalating.

Few international observers expect the white Rhodesian government to survive and diplomatic efforts are being concentrated on keeping the conflict from engulfing all of southern Africa.

The grim-faced South African leader, whose years in power have been marked by a mixture of pragmatism and iron-fisted action against opponents of apartheid, is in a pivotal position in that effort.

He is already backing U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's strategy, designed to bring a peaceful changeover to black majority rule in Rhodesia and independence for South-West Africa, now ruled by Vorster's government. Kissinger and Vorster are to meet again next week to further discussions.

His response to racial rioting at home that has left more than 300 persons dead since June, has been to threaten more police action while promising to consider "genuine grievances" of nonwhites.

This has led his opponents to charge that he is failing to provide leadership at one of the most critical periods in the nation's history.

But to his supporters, he is a strong leader not to be panicked into hasty action, a man committed to white rule but open to some change.

Vorster is expected to map out his strategy for peaceful change at home and abroad in a speech Monday — the 10th anniversary of his appointment following the assassination of Hendrik Verwoerd.

When Vorster took over, there were widespread predictions that he would follow a hard-line policy to bolster white rule, with no concessions to the nation's 18 million blacks.

The predictions were based on his five years as justice minister. Starting in 1961, he ruthlessly cracked down on opposition to South Africa's race laws. He introduced detention without trial and "banning" — restriction on speech, movement or association.

"If we in South Africa want to remain," he said then, "we must reconcile the freedom of the individual with the safety of the state."

After the Sharpeville incident in 1961 in which police killed 69 blacks demonstrating against apartheid, the militant black African National Congress and Pan African Congress were outlawed and leaders either jailed or banned. Other dissidents were deported or had their passports confiscated.

The tactic succeeded in dampening black opposition to white rule until June 16 of this year, when young blacks in the segregated township of Soweto, near Johannesburg, ignited the nation's worst racial upheaval.

That upheaval shows no sign of subsiding.

Vorster also spread the color bar to politics in 1968, outlawing multiracial organizations to remove the threat to his government from the mixed-race Liberal and Progressive parties. In the same year, the nation's 2 million "coloreds," as people of mixed race are officially called here, lost their right to be represented in parliament.

However, in a vain attempt to get South Africa back into the Olympics in 1968, Vorster eased apartheid restrictions in sports and allowed multiracial teams.

A limited number of hotels were opened to all races and Vorster did not oppose moves by Johannesburg and other South African cities to desegregate public libraries and parks.

Vorster has been a pragmatist abroad. He offered friendship to countries willing to overlook South Africa's internal policies.

At the height of his detente policy with black African states, he promised to move away from race discrimination.

Newly independent Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland and Malawi, all economically dependent on South Africa, established diplomatic missions in Pretoria and accepted trade and aid from Vorster.

When the black president of Malawi, Kamuzu Banda, paid a state visit to South Africa in 1971, Vorster shocked some of his hardline white supporters by being photographed with the



John Vorster

black statesman, sitting next to one of Banda's black female aides at dinner.

The same pragmatism that led him to seek detente with black nations to the north, including Liberia and the Ivory Coast, also persuaded him to back black majority rule in Rhodesia and move toward independence for South-West Africa.

The initial successes of detente brought a dramatic meeting with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, a moderate leader widely respected internationally.

The meeting came at the opening of constitutional talks between Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and the black nationalist African National Council aimed at a peaceful transfer of power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to the 6 million blacks.

It was the highlight of Vorster's detente diplomacy, but the talks failed.

Later, South Africa's image received a further battering in black Africa when Vorster allowed South African troops to cross into Angola on the side of

Western-backed factions in the civil war that erupted after the Portuguese withdrew.

The arrival of 12,000 Cuban troops to fight alongside the Soviet-supported Popular Movement (MPLA) gave it the advantage and the MPLA won the war.

Family and friends say Vorster's forbidding public personality is belied in his private life by his charm and keen sense of humor.

He likes to relax by reading biographies and an occasional western novel and is fond of cowboy films.

"He is the easiest man on earth to live with. He doesn't ask much from life. He is a very contented person," says his wife, Timi.

Vorster says the major sacrifice of being prime minister is that "your privacy is gone forever."

"You become public property in every sense of the word," he said. "Although you are never alone, you are the most lonesome man."

"I have taught myself to switch off. If you cannot switch off in this game, you cannot last 10 years."

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Doctors Probably Worst Patients

By Arthur Snider

(c) Chicago Daily News

Among the most poorly cared for persons in the country are physicians. Having seen so much disease they try to keep their personal health problem at arm's length or even run away from it and act only when a crisis arises.

Their excuse is not wanting to bother another doctor. Being physicians they know how busy he is. And they also know that 75 out of 100 complaints are not serious.

They become patients in a casual way. Dr. Arthur Fox, professor of medicine at New York University, says they may be having lunch with a physician friend or see him in the hall or in an elevator and say, "oh, incidentally I have been having this pain."

Or they may call up and talk about a hypothetical friend who has a list of symptoms.

Hospitalization Disliked
Once becoming patients they don't like to be hospitalized. Just as they are embarrassed

to seek help from another physician they're embarrassed to expose themselves in a hospital to anonymity and the loss of control, says Fox, whose patient load is about a third M.D.

That's particularly true in their own hospital.

They're more cognizant of the needlessness of such routine as the 2 a.m. temperature. And the efficient nurse is a little more abrasive to a doctor than to a lay person.

If allowed to take tests as an outpatient they tend to be dilatory, Dr. George Robertson

a Boston internist who also treats many doctors, was himself told by his doctor to get certain laboratory and X-ray tests done.

"That was two weeks ago and I haven't done it yet," he confesses.

Drs. Fox and Robertson describe in Medical World News, a doctors' magazine, some of the pitfalls in treating physicians.

One of the pitfalls is not treating them as patients, coddling them, begging them and bending to their desires, if they're forceful personalities, as many physicians are said Robertson.

If you're a permissive doctor, as I am somewhat apt to be, it's easy to find yourself along a trail that you hadn't planned at all, with your physician-patients directing therapy rather than you.

Doctors rarely charge other doctors for services. If there is insurance coverage that is accepted as the full fee, they'll usually see another doctor ahead of other patients in their office and would be more inclined to make a house call for him.

Chest Pain Fear

The symptom that frightens physician-patients most is pain, particularly chest pain, since doctors have a high rate of cardiovascular disease.

They'll minimize symptoms that might frighten the lay person but they'll often exaggerate symptoms they're sharp enough to detect — such as a red spot in the throat or a speck of blood in the stool.

Like laymen, some physicians want to be told about a malignant or other serious illness, some do not. When faced with the prospect of death, some need a lot of support; others are able to handle it well.

Not long ago, a physician-patient found out that he had cancer by asking for the X-ray reports, said Dr. Robertson.

He didn't accept hospitalization but remained at home and came to a death that he was well aware of. He was in complete control of his emotions and faculties and handled his imminent death in an exemplary fashion.

Of course there are patients who are not doctors who do that too. And also a physician can be the most fearful, anxious and despairing of patients. That's part of being human.

pace of the economic recovery.

At the Chicago Fed, a semiautonomous branch of the Federal Reserve Board, administratively independent of the White House, Cloos makes something of a specialty of the unemployment — or employment — statistics.

The problem is women. And the fact that employment is increasing, Seidman and Cloos agree on that.

Cloos puts it this way: "Say business is increasing for Sara Lee Kitchens out in Deerfield. The plant starts hiring new people. It is a nice place to work, clean, pleasant conditions. The word gets around in the suburbs. A number of women wives apply. Sure they are looking for work. Everybody needs extra income these days."

But they are applying only because the plant is close by and the hours and working conditions suitable. They wouldn't take a job downtown for instance. Maybe they haven't worked for years, or since the layoffs began in 1974.

However, once they apply for a job and don't get it, they are picked up in the sample and listed as unemployed."

That's the same tack taken by White House assistant Seidman. Why, he says, "we could have an unemployment rate of 15% overnight if enough women suddenly decided there were attractive job openings around."

The problem, he argues, "is not with job creation, but with the phenomenal and unexpected

increase in the size of the work force."

According to Seidman & White House figures, the economy has generated 4 million new jobs since the bottom of the recession but that has been a magnet for bringing hundreds of thousands into the work force.

We had expected an increase in the work force of about 1.5 million, Seidman says, but instead the increase has numbered almost 2.4 million.

Between job offers, the high rate of inflation and the pressure on the family budget and the changing social ethic regarding women at work, no one knows just how many women may come into the work force in the months ahead. Seidman says, "If, Seidman adds, unemployed were defined only as those looking actively for work for 15 weeks or longer, unemployment would be down to about 2.4 or 2.5% of the labor force."

That kind of figure, he adds, wouldn't be of any comfort to unemployed blacks, other minorities and the young, but it might allow for a more confident assessment of the economy and where it is going.

'Coldest Ever'

Hood River Ore. (UPI) — Roy Webster, 75, said the 62 degree water was the "coldest ever" — but he still managed to finish the mile-long swim across the Columbia River, the oldest of 159 participants in the 11th annual cross channel swim.

Of course there are patients who are not doctors who do that too. And also a physician can be the most fearful, anxious and despairing of patients. That's part of being human.

The nation's total employment rose in August to 88 million, an increase of 74,000 in the number of people working and the highest total in history. In December 1975, employment totaled 85.4 million.

George W. Cloos, vice president and economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, agrees. "Not that I think everything is rosy and not that I want to appear callous about the plight of unemployed people," Cloos says, "but trying to talk strictly as an economist I think the emphasis on the unemployment figures gives a false impression of the good steady

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UPI TELEPHOTO

Harold Colwell of Evanston, Ill., dusted off his circa 1800 penny-farthing bicycle during 1973 gasoline shortage.

Early Bicycles May Have Been Work of Demented Plumbers

Nottingham, England (UPI) — You're not supposed to giggle at a scholarly museum exhibition, but when the subject is the history of the bicycle it's hard not to.

This summer the Castle Museum in Nottingham followed the bumpy ride from the very first cycles to the very latest.

It's a much more complicated road than it seems. Every detour and blind alley produced machines apparently concocted by demented plumbers.

Like the Otto bicycle of 1880 — two enormous wheels side by side, with the rider suspended in the middle and only will power to keep him from falling over.

There's a cycle with five wheels, and one big enough for a whole military band to ride and play as it pedals. There are crazy looking tricycles and quadricycles, and a bicycle built for two who teeter in uneasy balance on either side of the wheels.

"In some cases," says the museum of the bicycles on display, "it is almost impossible to tell which way the thing is supposed to go."

Suitably in a city where (Raleigh) bike-making is a major industry, the Nottingham museum has its own historic bikes. But for this show, the most comprehensive ever — the earliest of its 87 bikes was made in 1820, its latest prototypes haven't been marketed yet — it tapped 13 other collections besides its own so it could tell the complete story of a profound invention.

A tool to improve lower-class life, a machine surprisingly useful in war, a boon to sports, the bicycle was the first great stride in personal transportation.

A fairly dangerous stride, at the start.

"Looking through old pictures of the pioneer days of cycling," the museum catalogue says, "can seem a cross between going to a circus and witnessing a public disaster."

"There are bodies flying through the air, people getting horribly mixed up with the machinery, chickens and other livestock being run over."

To understand the dangers, think of climbing onto the most famous early bicycles, "Penny-farthings," with a huge wheel in front and a tiny one behind. Even worse, think of climbing off.

"Dismounting," the catalogue says, "was an even more hazardous procedure unless there was a handy tree or high wall and one didn't mind cheating."

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New York Dart Sniper Probably 'Just Gets Urge'

By David L. Langford

White Plains, N.Y. (UPI) — The sheriff poked his finger through a punctured window screen and allowed that Westchester County's dart sniper is a cagey young man, fleet of foot, who has a good shooting eye and a hangup about women.

"In my opinion, you're not going to find an out-and-out nut," said Westchester County Sheriff Thomas Delaney. "You're going to find a man who does his job, maybe goes out and guzzles a few beers, and then gets this urge."

At least 21 women in the affluent commuter towns just

north of New York City have felt the sting of the night stalker's darts in the past few months. Only one has been seriously injured, thanks in part to the sniper's aim, but the suburbs are upset.

"The women are really afraid," said Delaney, who regularly calls together police officers from 15 surrounding communities to swap information about the attacks which began in February in a 23-mile stretch of suburbia between the Hudson River and Connecticut.

Delaney and other officers are now convinced the same man is responsible for all the attacks. They are keeping an eye on four

possible suspects after eliminating others from the list.

With only one exception, the victims, who range in age from 15 to 72, were on the ground floor or garden apartments, full-dressed, when they were struck by steel-pointed darts with a tuft of short, brush-like feathers.

The missiles, just over an inch long, are fired from compressed-air pellet guns, sophisticated BB guns which sell for up to \$60 at most sporting goods stores for target practice or shooting small animals and pests.

The darts will tear through a window screen from distances of up to 75 feet with enough force

left to stick in the skin, ballistics experts say.

Most of the victims just feel a painful sting, but in some cases the dart is imbedded in the flesh. A Greenburgh woman, shot June 23, was in surgery nine hours after the dart lodged in the carotid artery in her neck. Her left hand is temporarily paralyzed.

John De Leo, the sheriff department's chief of operations who is heading the investigation, said psychologists believe the attacks are sexually motivated.

"The sniper has almost the same aspects as a peeping tom, looking inside women's apartments," De Leo said. "It is

an act against women, the infliction of pain. The psychologists compare the penetration of the dart to intercourse."

While the attacks are believed to be sexual in nature, none of the women have been undressed at the time. On at least nine occasions men were present in the room at the time.

A 29-year-old woman at a Yonkers party on a Saturday night in July was sitting in the living room with 14 others when she was shot in the back with a dart and a copper BB.

Marines Will Change Clothes

Washington (AP) — The Marine Corps is going back to the mottled camouflage field uniform its men wore in the Vietnam war.

On orders from Gen. Louis H. Wilson, the Marine commandant, the switchback began Sept.

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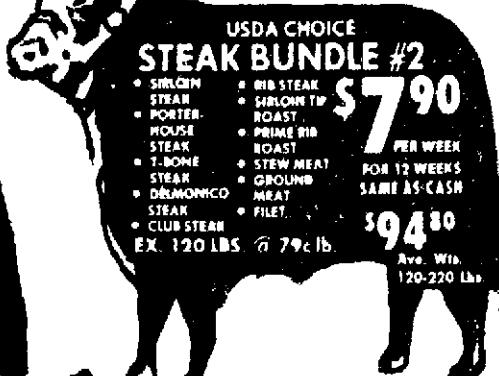
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\$9.4

Most Fair Concessionaires Cashing In



Massage chairs are selling well at the Nebraska State Fair.

By Jim Raglin

It's not scientific, but it is encouraging. A survey of concessions at the 1976 Nebraska State Fair indicates that drouth, unstable grain prices and low cattle prices aren't inhibiting sales.

Nebraskans are buying and business is booming on the fairgrounds. Items selling for less than \$1 to those costing \$25,000 have been purchased in the past 10 days.

It all ends tonight. Exhibits and concessions pack up at 8 p.m., just when the Bob Hope show opens. The midway stays open till 11 p.m. for one last stomach grabber.

More than 600,000 persons probably will have flocked to the grounds, a record that surpasses the 578,500 of 1975.

Revenues — and expenses — for entertainment will break records. So will carnival receipts.

And a record 630 bought concession space to sell everything from cotton candy to cultivators. That's 125 above the previous high, thanks mostly to space in the new Sports Center.

Most concessionaires who have worked fairs in other states say Nebraska's is a winner by comparison. And business here this year was better than in '75 for most.

Sample comments:

George Baker, Omaha, American Sonoid, sells heat and massage equipment built into chairs.

"This is fantastic. I tripled business from a year ago in just three days. Imagine, three days being that much better than all 10 in 1975!"

His least expensive item costs \$99 and the most expensive sells for \$579. One change he sees is a shift in customers. "I've never sold so much to city people before," Baker says.

Fred Spuzello, Des Moines, sells Acme pianos and organs. His business is up 50% from a year ago and the average sale amounts to \$1,700.

One difference in 1976 from last year is the decline in sales of "big ticket" items — those costing more than \$2,000; still, he is enjoying more sales of lower-priced units and seems as happy as the music being played by his salesmen.

More Fair Photos, Story on Page 1C

Spuzello says 90% of his customers are from small towns and farms and 80% of all sales are on credit. "That's just the opposite of what it was 20 years ago when cash was used in almost all sales."

Ralph Yochum, Ashland, sells confinement systems for swine. Prices range from \$9.95 to \$10,000.

"We want more space next year," he enthuses. "We have sold more this year than we did for the past two combined."

He finds the swine producers optimistic and points out that pork is selling for more at market than beef — and has been for "going on five months." That, Yochum says, has never happened before.

Walter Ackerman, Milford, sells livestock (beef) handling equipment and is well versed in the disparity between market prices for pork and beef. It's just part of a gloomy cattle situation, he says.

"This is the poorest year for sales I have had at the fair," he says. His sales have declined 66% in three years.

He told of a farmer who visited him at the fair Friday who had just lost \$4,000 when he sold a load of cattle. "That's typical," Ackerman said.

Fritz Yilk, Grand Island, sells Heinzman irrigation equipment and couldn't be happier. "I have never," he emphasizes, "attended a fair like this. We're selling lots and lots of equipment and despite the low price for cattle and drouth, the economy of the state is beautiful."

He says customers have come from Kansas, Iowa and Missouri as well as Nebraska. Equipment sells from \$10,000 to \$24,500.

Edith Stewart, Oklahoma City, has sold jewelry at 22 fairs for more than 30 years.

"Business is holding up real good," she says. That's in contrast to some of the 11 fairs she has worked so far in 1976. County fairs in Illinois were "off a lot because it is very, very dry there." The same holds for Missouri where her state fair business dropped.

She says business fluctuates on national election years. "They can be tough ones," she says while supervising sales of items costing 25¢ to \$6.

What's so different about presidential election years?

"People are just a bit uncertain," she related.

But Nebraskans apparently aren't letting a November election stop them from September buying.

Sunday Journal and Star

September 12, 1976

Capital
News Section
Lincoln Nebraska

1B

Madonna Construction Goes Smoothly

By Jana Miller

It is generally agreed that construction of Madonna Professional Care Center's new St. James Hall went smoothly as union and nonunion laborers worked side by side.

What isn't agreed upon is the reason for the 18-month-long harmonious relationship between the Les Lindburg Construction Co., the general contractor, and Lindburg's 8 to 10 subcontractors.

About 60% of the subcontractors were union, Lindburg said. The remaining 40% were nonunion.

And he is pleased by the fact that construction of the 120-bed residence hall was completed on schedule with no major labor disputes or work stoppages.

Lindburg says the harmonious relationship may have been the result of a contract clause which said a subcontractor will be in default if he is unable to resolve a labor dispute within 24 hours of a written notice.

Lindburg told his subcontractors before the project began that after the 24-hour

See Madonna Section In Today's Paper

period he would exercise his right to terminate a contract.

Bill Harding, a Lincoln attorney, said Lindburg was the first Lincoln contractor to use the clause in a major construction project. Harding called it a success.

Known as the performance or harmony clause, the contract language was used at the suggestion of the Great Plains chapter of the Associated Builders and Contractors Inc.

Lindburg is one of 126 members of the chapter that includes contractors, suppliers and associates in Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota. Harding represents the chapter and Lindburg.

While Lindburg and Harding credit the smooth situation at Madonna to the performance clause, others cited different reasons.

Arle Heald, business manager of the

Electrical Workers union, said he doubted that the performance clause had much impact on the job. Heald is also president of the Building and Construction Trades Council.

Contract Not Binding

He emphasized that the contract was with the subcontractors, not the unions, and therefore was in no way binding on the unions.

"It is not at all unusual to build a job of that nature and that size without any union problems," Heald said. "I would be safe in saying that we, and I mean all construction unions, seldom have union problems on jobs of that size and nature."

Crafts Know Work

"It's work that has been conducted so many times before that most crafts know what work belongs to them," Heald said about the Madonna project.

He added that disputes are more likely to occur on larger projects involving installation of unusual equipment, or on projects

in which the owner or persons in charge take steps to create problems.

Wallace Sweetland, director of the Great Plains chapter of the builders and contractors association, said the contract language enabled the Madonna project to be completed "on target, on time and on budget."

He says the performance clause will be used again whenever possible.

Performers Keep Contract

According to the concept of the performance clause, Harding said, "those people who perform and are willing to perform on a project are the ones who ought to keep the contracts; those who do not perform are the ones who ought to have their contracts taken over."

Harding agrees, too, that Lindburg's attitude played an important role in creating the harmonious relationship.

"Les Lindburg was persuasive to these guys," Harding said. "He made it abundantly clear that he was going to build that project on time ... with or without their help."



Up-p-p-p-p-p-p
and
Down-n-n-n-n-n-n

What goes up must come down. Rhonda Rhodes is coming down the side of the Military and Naval Science Building on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus Saturday. She took part in a rappelling clinic sponsored by Army ROTC. Rappelling is a technique for descending a cliff by means of a double rope arrangement.

Building Gone, But Memories of the Great Bank Robbery Linger

By Bill Kreifel

Today, it's just a hole in the ground, awaiting revitalization as a part of Lincoln's downtown core.

At 10 o'clock on a warm morning 46 years ago, however, 12th and O Sts. was the scene of what stood for decades as the biggest bank holdup in history. It was so big it broke the bank.

Joe Carroll and Eugene Masters remember it well.

The Sept. 17, 1930, heist at the Old Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co. resulted in a massive shakeup and enlargement of the Lincoln police force.

Carroll, who became the longest-tenured police chief Lincoln has had, was a rookie at the time. Masters, an established veteran (he had joined the force in the spring of 1927), was a detective when six men tapped the bank for \$2,702,976 in securities and cash.

"I was at the station talking to an off-duty officer who had stopped by when Meyer and Schappaugh roared into the drive and said, 'They're holding up the bank at 12th and O,'" Masters recalled.

"Somebody had called the station and said that something was going on down there, and Meyer and Schappaugh had been sent out on it. But when they got there, they saw a guy standing on the sidewalk with a machine gun.

"He stuck it in their car window and told them to get the hell out of there, and they did," said Masters, who retired from police work in 1969 after serving as assistant chief of the Lincoln force and as chief of police for the University of Nebraska.

No Radios

In those days before Lincoln police cars had radios, Detective Peter Meyer and Motor Officer Forrest Schappaugh had no choice but to race five blocks back to headquarters and sound the alarm.

Sitting in his highway safety consultant office on the Anderson Building's sixth floor (overlooking the street corner where it all occurred), Carroll said Meyer and Schappaugh "did the only sensible thing they could."

Meyer was a juvenile officer and was un-

armed, "so they had one measly little .38 (revolver) between them, and that guy had a Thompson and was ready to use it," Carroll remarked.

Recalling that Police Chief Peter Johnstone was a frugal man "who operated on a low budget and wouldn't buy any equipment," Masters said that when Meyer and Schappaugh reported the holdup, "we ran into the station and grabbed a shotgun."

"But we found there was a sum total of only six shells to take with us," he remembered, noting that even in those days of John Dillinger and Al Capone, "the department didn't have any Tommy guns yet."

Clean Getaway
By the time police reinforcements arrived at the bank, the robbers had made a clean getaway.

Moving quickly, they had scooped up some \$25,000 in currency that had been distributed to tellers. They got the \$2.5 million-plus in securities on a fluke.

The securities, both negotiable and non-negotiable types, were kept in a safe protected by a time lock. E. H. Luikart, the bank's vice president, ordered a teller to work the combination to show the robbers that it couldn't be opened.

To everyone's dismay, the heavy door swung open and the robbers began stuffing the securities into a blanket one of them had carried into the bank. Someone had forgotten to set the time lock.

The getaway was classic. The robbers' Buick was equipped with a siren, and its scream as they sped south out of the city cleared the streets ahead of them.

KC Protection?

It is believed they made their way to Kansas City, Mo., where Johnny Lazza, ex-convict and politician, may have offered them protection for a price.

At any rate, the six men and their car disappeared and the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co. ran short of money and closed its doors forever.

The Lincoln Police Dept. underwent a major shakeup and expansion, and until 1941, when Carroll became head of the

police department, he was the only one to be promoted to chief.

Along with more men, the department got some new equipment, including Tommy guns and a massive, armor-plated touring car with bulletproof glass.

Masters recalled that three officers were assigned to the battlewagon, "and they mostly stayed with it at the station."

force. "We went through several chiefs," said Masters.

Waiting for another bank to be robbed, but none ever was."

Snail's Pace Progress

Progress in the case moved at a snail's pace until the spring of 1931, when two witnesses to the holdup viewed photographs of Thomas (Pat) O'Connor of East St. Louis, Ill., and identified him as

the man who had stood guard outside the bank with the machine gun.

Witnesses subsequently identified three of the six.

O'Connor, who was a guard at an East St. Louis gambling resort, Howard (Pop) Lee, a former coal miner who had taken to running rum from the Florida coast to the St.

ROBBERY Continued Page 2B



Eugene Masters (left) and Joe Carroll figured in the Great Bank Robbery.

Robbery

Continued From Page 1B

Louis area; and Jack Britt, an East St. Louis speakeasy operator.

Heavily Guarded

On May 18, 1931, they were returned to Nebraska from Morrison, Ill., in a special car on the Burlington's Ak-Sar-Ben Limited, guarded by heavily armed police. O'Connor, Britt and Lee played cards, apparently confident that Lancaster County Atty. Max G. Towle would never be able to convict them.

But Towle had a surprise witness.

George Stoy, who was serving a forgery term in the Nebraska Penitentiary, testified that he met Lee, O'Connor and Britt along with another man on a Lincoln street shortly before the holdup. Stoy said he wasn't living in Lincoln at the time but had chanced to meet them while driving through the city that morning.

Lee and O'Connor were convicted and sentenced to 25 years each. Britt was acquitted after two juries deadlocked at his trial.

Stoy was proved to be a liar. He wasn't even in Nebraska when the bank robbery occurred. He had made up the story of meeting Britt, Lee and O'Connor in the hope of gaining freedom.

No New Trial

Despite that turn of events and repeated legal moves by their attorneys, Lee and O'Connor were not granted new trials. They served 10 years each until September 1941, when they were pardoned of a crime that many people, including Masters and Carroll, say they probably didn't commit.

Meanwhile, in late 1931, Chicago hoodlum Gus Winkler was arrested in connection with the Lincoln holdup and was brought to Nebraska to stand trial.

A close associate of gangster chieftain Scarface Al Capone, Winkler actually was on an errand for Capone in Buffalo, N.Y., on the morning of the robbery. However, as he saw what was happening in the Lee and O'Connor trials, he apparently grew apprehensive that his alibi might not stand up.

Facing a deepening financial depression, Lincoln National's stockholders were trying desperately to recover some of the stolen Liberty bonds, and Winkler told Towle he'd try to get the securities back if he could return to Chicago.

Charges Dropped

Towle conferred with Nebraska Gov. Charles Bryan and other officials, then decided to drop the charges against Winkler. Gov. Bryan called the affair "one of the blackest pages in Nebraska history."

Through Winkler's efforts, plus assistance that Carroll and Masters say Towle got from a Chicago private detective group known as the Secret Six, Towle's gamble paid off.

In early January 1932, Chicago police received a telephone call directing them to go to a certain street corner at 2 a.m. When they got there, officers found a suitcase containing nearly \$600,000 in Liberty Bonds and an affidavit declaring that an additional \$2 million in securities taken from the Lincoln bank had been burned.

It was said the bonds surfaced one night during a meeting of several underworld figures in Cicero, Ill. Capone himself was said to be one of the negotiators.

Whatever happened, Masters and Carroll say Winkler must have made a mistake along the way because his body was found on a Chicago street a few months later. He had been murdered gangland-style with a shotgun.

Had the Liberty Bonds not been recovered, Masters observed, "a lot of people in this town would have gone bankrupt. That was all they had."

FBI List

In 1930, the FBI was not empowered to enter bank robbery investigations, but years later it listed a half-dozen men who were believed to have been the actual participants in the Lincoln robbery:

- Avery Simons, who became a rancher in Bolivia after the robbery.
- Gus (or Cas) Stone, a minor underworld figure.
- Homer Wilson, a Chicago hood, possibly leader of the holdup gang.
- Charles Joseph Fitzgerald, a participant in the Hamm kidnapping at St. Paul, Minn.
- Eddie Doll (alias Eddie LaRue), an Iowan who reportedly gave some of the stolen bonds to a friend in Des Moines.
- Edward (Willy) Bentz, a man with a long criminal record, once a member of the infamous Machine Gun Kelly gang.

Unfilled Gaps

Unlike the hole in the ground at 12th and O Sts., information gaps in the story of the robbery and the recovery of the bonds probably will never be filled.

Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahmers says that when the late Mr. Towle left office in 1947, "he took every one of his old records with him, and I don't know who'd have any idea of what became of them."

But when two retired self-described coppers like Masters and Carroll gaze at the spot where the old bank once stood and start reminiscing about the holdup that so touched their lives, details like that aren't really needed.

Newspaper Readers May Be Asked

Building Commission Is Seeking A Better Name for the SOB

By Don Pieper

Nebraska newspaper readers may be asked to recommend a name for the new state office building, according to Administrative Services Director Stanley A. Matzke Jr.

He said the State Building Commission may select several finalists from among the scores of proposed names and ask newspapers throughout Nebraska to print coupon ballots.

Under the law, the commission has authority to make the final selection.

Although the building is to be ready for

occupancy in November and although the Legislature twice has urged that the structure be named in honor of the late Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance, Matzke said a firm name-selection procedure hasn't been established.

As construction work nears completion, the block-square facility is known informally, if inelegantly, as the SOB (for "state office building").

1975 Resolution

The legislative recommendation came, initially, as a resolution adopted 42-0

during the special session in November 1975.

The commission was reminded during the 1976 regular session of the senators' nomination of Gerdes.

But Matzke said the Nixon administration has been taking a go-slow attitude because "several senators came to me after that resolution was adopted and said they were in a box on it because there weren't any alternatives."

Matzke was asked how many senators had warned him that Gerdes might not be the true favorite among legislators for the building's name. "Three or four," he said, without identifying them.

Letter Circulated

The resolution was sponsored by Sen. Roland A. Luedtke of Lincoln and was a response to a letter circulated in August 1975 by two former senators.

Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont, now a member of the Public Service Commission, and Ross Rasmussen of Hooper, now executive director of the Nebraska State School Boards Assn., wrote current and past senators about Gerdes.

"When you consider the many people over the years who have served our state, surely George Gerdes typified the kind of Nebraskan in which we can all take pride. His rugged individualism, high standards of performance and wealth of intellect and personality made a mark on our state which should be rewarded in memorial," the letter said.

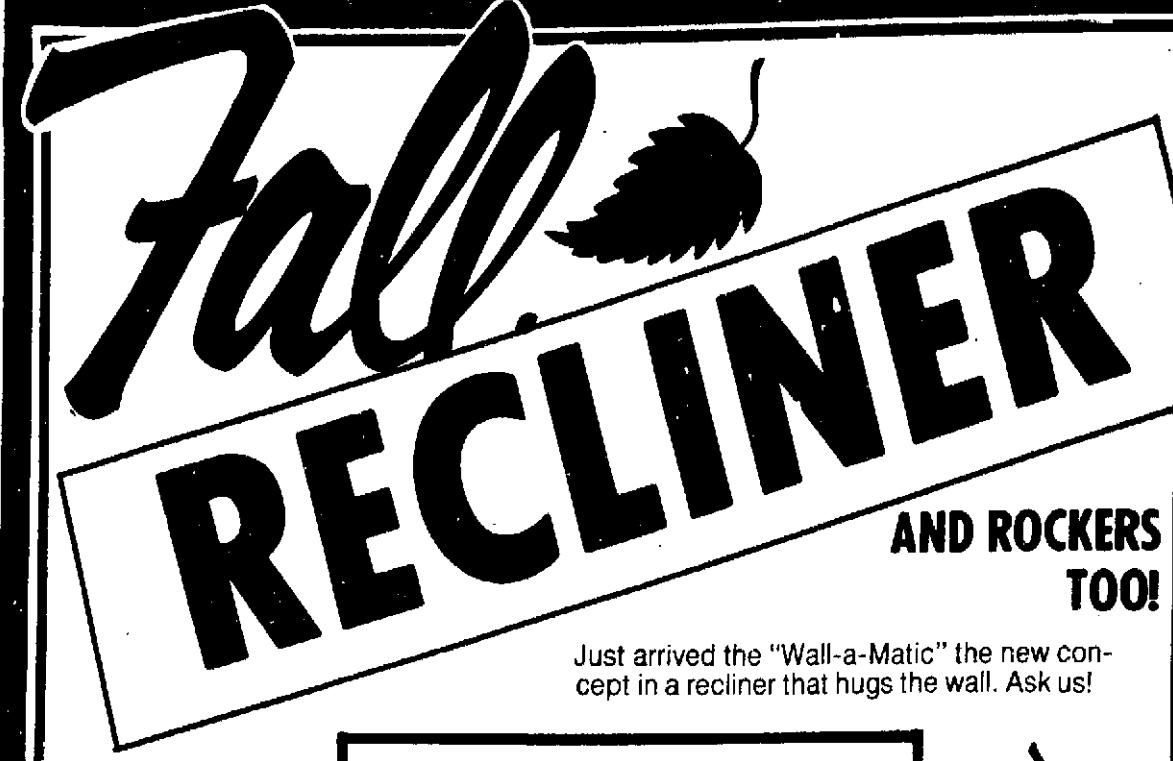
Gerdes, who was executive director of the Legislature at the time of his death in 1974, was a senator from 1959 through 1969.

Tax Mahal?

The general public was encouraged last winter to submit names. Although some were serious, that solicitation also netted such nominations as Tax Mahal, Ripoff Building and the Carpenter Shop (a reference to another former senator, Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff).

U.S. Sen. George Norris, three-time presidential nominee William Jennings Bryan and Poet Laureate John G. Neihardt were among others suggested for memorial consideration.

The building, which is to cost \$30 million plus interest, is being financed with revenue from a portion of the tax on cigarettes.



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\$10 to \$28

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The look you love, the colors you want, the cut you crave and the fabrics you'll live in! That's what Devon has put together for you in this sportswear collection. 50% acrylic/50% polyester brown or spruce green doubleknit is machine washable, dryable. Wear Dated® fiber by Monsanto is warranted for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto. Pants, skirts, jackets coordinate beautifully with heathery blouses and sweaters in sizes 8 to 18; S, M, L. Come see them today!

- (a) Blazer jacket.....**28.00**; print bow blouse.....**16.00**; sweater vest...**10.00**; pull-on pants.....**14.00**
(b) Striped tunic sweater with cowl collar and matching belt.....**15.00**; gored, pull-on skirt.....**12.00**
(c) Wrap sweater with pockets and notched collar**22.00**; pull-on pants with stitched creases.....**14.00**

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Let Kolortron® coordinating color magic work for you this fall in soft and easy separates in black, camel and brown knits of 50% Monsanto polyester/50% Acrlan® acrylic in sizes 8 to 18; S, M, L, XL. Warranted for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.

- (a) Proportioned pants, average 8 to 18; short 8 to 16.....**18.00**
Shirt Jacket.....**38.00** Turtleneck in brown or camel.....**16.00**
(b) Two button blazer.....**40.00** Belted skirt.....**20.00**
Four button vest.....**20.00** Woven polyester shirt.....**21.00**

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Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Estate Tax Reform Not Dead

Washington — Nebraska farmers, ranchers and small businessmen dismayed over congressional failure to enact estate tax revisions shouldn't give up just yet.

But hopes of getting future relief through reform of the present outdated and burdensome inheritance or "death" tax law before the October adjournment are fading fast, however.

Although it's unclear exactly how they play to resolve the stalemate there is some evidence that the congressional leadership has now backed up from the "it's dead" position on estate tax changes.

The Senate-House conference committee reached agreement on the issue Thursday night but there is still some doubt that it will be cleared by a majority of members of both houses.

If the legislation does die this year, the mortal blow will have been delivered by the House of Representatives on Aug. 30.

Spoiled Kids

That's when members acting like a bunch of spoiled kids, refused to play any longer unless they got their way on the rules of the game. Although both Republicans and Democrats blame the other for killing the bill, there's enough fault to go around.

When House Ways and Means Committee chairman Al Ullman D-Ore. lost two procedural votes involving a modified closed rule allowing votes on only two amendments and a motion to recommit, he stalked off the floor, preventing further action on the bill.

For their part, Republicans hooted and jeered Ullman, rubbing in their victory of opening up the bill to practically any and all amendments. But they could not have been unmindful that time is running out on this Congress and prolonged debate could kill the bill just as effectively as Ullman's pigeon-holing of it through his walk.

While Democrats were correct that the Republican victory could open up a can of worms, they were a bit demagogic when they charged as one did, that "estate tax reform is being sacrificed on the altar of Republican special interests."

Those making the charge overlooked several points:

In rejecting the "rule," 88 Democrats joined 124 Republicans in defying Ullman and the leadership. On a second vote to permit the almost unlimited amendments, 92 Democrats and 126 Republicans teamed up to defeat the leadership.

Also the two liberal-oriented amendments fed the full House for votes by the leadership could be said to be selective at best and short of overwhelming Democrat consensus at worst.

The first amendment would have struck the tax exemption on "generation-skipping" provided for parent-to-child-to-grandchild trusts of \$1 million or less. The second would have set a two-tiered estate tax credit, increasing the tax exempt amount of \$120,000 across-the-board but raising it to \$200,000 for family-controlled farms and businesses.

The leadership refused to have anything to do with a popular amendment sponsored by Texas Democrat Omar Burleson and more than 100 others. This would have provided for a \$200,000 exemption for farmers, ranchers and small businessmen.

Caucus Vote

The Democratic caucus authorized the two amendments on a vote of 125 to 64, hardly representative of either the party membership or the full House membership. Approximately 100 Democrats were not present or did not vote in the caucus. In the final analysis, 29% (125) members dictated what the other 71% of the House could vote on in considering the state tax bill.

The bill sent to the floor included replacement of the present tax-free exemption of \$60,000 with (in stages) a \$40,000 tax credit equaling a \$153,750 exemption, raising the marital (widow) deduction to a minimum of \$250,000, permit farm land to be valued on basis of current use rather than as potential housing developments, shopping centers and the like.

But as a quiet pro quo for these "tax breaks," Ullman exacted a price which Republicans and conservative Democrats from rural areas couldn't stomach: higher capital gains taxes on inherited assets. They viewed this as offsetting the amount of tax relief acquired through the other provisions and therefore unacceptable.

As a sop to them, the leadership would have allowed a vote on a motion to recommit the bill with instructions to strike this higher capital gains tax provision.

But the leadership also knew chances of recommitting the bill in the dying days of a congress wanting to get home to campaign were slim, if not nil. Which is the major reason opponents wanted the bill opened for additional amendments.

Plan Commission To Hear Requests

The following items are on the agenda of the Planning Commission for its meeting on Wednesday.

Change of Zones

— Request by Glen Herbert from AA rural and public use to A 1 single family north of A and 100 feet east of 84th.

— Preliminary plat of Herbert Bros. Indian Hills 6th Add. east of 84th and north of A.

— Request by S. E. Copple from AA rural and public use to A 2 single family between NW 48th and NW 56th south of West Adams.

— Request by Paul L. Gustafson from B two-family to I commercial at northeast corner of 47th and Lowe.

— Request by Lair Investment from A 2 single family to D multiple

at southeast corner of NW 8th and Saunders Ave.

— Request by State Federal from A 2 single family to G local business at west side of 40th and south of Franklin.

— Request by George B. Brockley from A 2 single family to B two-family on west side of 57th and south of Locust.

— Request by George A. Bess from AA rural and public use to C commercial located east side of So 82nd St. half way between Martell and Hickman Rd.

— Request by Campbell Nurseries for construction of building and greenhouse at southeast corner of 56th and Pine Lake Rd.

— Request by Raymond E. Snore to convert multiple dwelling into religious dwelling institution at northwest corner of 28th and Q.

— Request by Raymond E. Snore to convert multiple dwelling into religious dwelling institution at northwest corner of 28th and Q.

Street Closing

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week:

Street	Project	Completion Date
10th St. T-10	N.W. west of Water main	Oct. 1
13th St. and High	Intersection Storm sewer	Oct. 1
12th St. O to J	Beautification	Oct. 1
4th St. O to C	Corhusker northbound Bridge repair	Nov. 19
4th St. O to D	Reconstruction	Sept. 18
33rd St. Huntington to Potter	west 2 during the day Telephone conduit	Oct. 1
4th St. Van Dorn to High	Storm sewer	Oct. 1
4th St. Woodland to Highway 2	east lane Storm sewer	Oct. 1
Leighton Avenue at 60th	Intersection Telephone conduit	Oct. 1
Leighton Avenue 60th to 70th	Telephone conduit	Sept. 14
C St. 12th to 16th	one lane Beautification	Sept. 17
D St. 14th to 16th Reconstruction	5 per or St. 27th to 33rd	Dec. 1
E St. 14th to 16th Reconstruction	5 per or St. 27th to 33rd	Sept. 18
W. Smith St. N.W. 15th to N.W. 18th	Sanitary sewer	Oct. 1
4th St. Charleston to Paving	Oct. 1	
4th St. High to Pawnee Storm sewer	Oct. 12	
4th St. O to R Resurfacing	Oct. 1	
27th St. O to P Holdrege Storm Sewer & Curb Repair	Oct. 1	
30th St. H to Hock Center Paving	Oct. 1	
32nd St. Merrill to Hock Paving	Oct. 1	
4th St. 27th to 33rd Resurfacing	Oct. 1	
arterial 30th to 31st Paving	Oct. 1	
arterial 31st to 44th Paving	Oct. 1	
24th Street to Hock Paving	Oct. 1	
H St. Leggitor to Merrill Paving	Oct. 1	
Merrill 32nd to 44th Paving	Oct. 1	
Merrill 34th to 33rd Paving	Oct. 1	
5 St. 27th to 31st Curb repair	Oct. 1	
Var. 20th 48th to 52nd Paving	Oct. 1	

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(b) The classic leotard is always a popular favorite. Scoop neck and long sleeves in white, pink, sky blue, red, navy, velvet brown, black, wine, redwood, gold or Kelly green..... **8.50**

(c) Choose the classic leotard with scoop neck and short sleeves in a rainbow of shades like teal, sky blue, navy, black, hunter gold, brown, red, redwood, wine, and raspberry ice **8.00**

(d) Seamless, run resistant matching tights..... **4.50**

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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Memo to Game Unit: Don't

The State Game and Parks Commission will be jumping head first into a fight if it recommends that the Legislature adopt laws setting or authorizing minimum flows for streams and rivers.

Such an idea is hardly new. What has been lacking so far is a method for doing it that might find majority or general support throughout the state.

Drought conditions this year illustrate the need for stream flow. Dry and reduced-flow streams and rivers left many fish dead and put a severe strain on wildlife.

But suppose there were minimum stream flow laws or regulations today. Where would the water come from to provide the minimum flow?

Only One Answer

The only answer is that you take water away from someone who has it and push it through a stream or river for fish and wildlife use.

That's what bothers many people because it raises the obvious question of who loses water. Will it be farmers or ranchers, which means reduced food output when there are worldwide food supply problems? Industry, which would put people out of work when unemployment is already high? Or perhaps municipalities, which could mean reduced supplies for drinking and other uses?

As in most other states, water use in Nebraska is a complex interrelationship of surface and groundwater, assorted physical structures water law and real and assumed needs.

Simply declaring the righteousness of one particular water use without offering a solution to meshing that use with others amounts to little more than putting gasoline on a fire.

Gas Prices Going Up

People upset about steadily increasing costs of electricity had better prepare themselves for another assault on their pocketbook. Natural gas prices will begin climbing before too long.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) has lifted the ceiling price on gas from new wells from 52¢ to \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet. Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. already has notified several dozen Nebraska towns of retail rate increases because of that ceiling boost.

The FPC move, analysts point out, puts the price of regulated interstate gas from new wells closer to the present price of unregulated intrastate gas. Unregulated gas is selling for nearly \$2 per thousand cubic feet.

The unregulated price undoubtedly is closer to the true value of natural gas and is supposed to provide the financial incentive for more exploration to find new supplies.

It also suggests what critics of deregulation of natural gas prices forecast will happen if controls on gas prices are lifted something in the neighborhood of a fourfold increase in wholesale costs of gas.

Krivosha: Only Losers

Lincoln Electric System (LES) attorney Norman Krivosha warned the LES Administrative Board last week that it shouldn't view LES lawsuits against the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) in terms of winning or losing.

"I suggest there are only losers in lawsuits among public bodies," Krivosha said.

The lawsuits LES will file against NPPD are not to fix blame for real or imagined transgressions or collect damages, he said but to get a final determination of rights for both LES and NPPD.

Council Agenda

The following items are on the agenda for the City Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting:

Second Reading Public Hearing

Edenton Addition — Accepting and approving plat for development near 70th St. and Pioneers Blvd.

Resolutions Public Hearing

Compliance Waiver — Waiving compliance with City Code and approving application of Pioneer Development Corp. relating to a 10-foot right-of-way dedication near 33rd and Pioneers Blvd.

Special Permit — Application of Pac Woods for a permit to amend Community Unit Plan for Salt Valley View near Old Cheney Rd. and Hwy. 77.

Special Permit — Application of Ivan Ingwerson for authority to erect a wood entrance marker near Pioneers Blvd. and Ridgeview Drive.

Ordering Constructed — Sewer dist. in Lamont First Add.; sewer dist. near So. Coddington and W. M. to future SW 16th St. and W. M. St. water and improvement dists. in Lamont First Add.

Hearing Date — Setting Oct. 4 as hearing date for weed assessments.

Third Reading

Annexation — Annexing two parcels of land near SW 27th and South Sts.

Water Dist. — Amending previous ordinance to include additional benefited real estate near 70th and LaSalle Sts.

Code Amendment — Amending Code to provide for the inclusion of electrical shops or electrical contractors as a permitted use in I and II Commercial zoning districts.

Fox Hollow Add. — Accepting and approving plat for development near Van Dorn and So. 74th Sts.

Street Vacation — Vacating M from SW 20th to Coddington.

Street Vacation — Vacating Glade from So. 52nd to So. 54th Sts.

County Blvd. — Amending County Blvd. between 10th and 17th Streets.

City Blvd. — Amending City Blvd. between 10th and 17th Streets.

Mini-Bus Stop — Amending Mini-Bus Stop at 10th and K Streets.

Map — Map showing the location of the above items.

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Things To Do

*Admission charge

Monday

Citizens to Preserve Wilderness Park — Library 14th & N 7:30 p.m.
Garden Club — Culver Jr. High 52nd & Vine 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday

Lower Platte So. NRD directors — Villager 52nd & O 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Assn. for Education of Young Children — 2200 St. Mary's 7 p.m.

Friday

Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UCC 12th & M, 9 a.m. 3:30 p.m.

This Week

Community Info Sharing Session — Lincoln Center 15th & N Tue 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Wed 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sidewalk Book Sale — By U. Neb. Press, Brophy Mall, north side of Neb Union (14th & S) Wed Thur 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Defensive Driving Class — SE Community College 1801 S 40th Rm 113 Thur 7:30 p.m. Sat 8:10 a.m. call 432-5509 for information.

Recycling Centers — 2335 N 33rd Street service 24 hr daily (Newspaper & solid waste).

County City Bd. park lot 10-G, Waverly BN Depot Sat. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Library 56-Normal, Sat. 9 a.m. 3 p.m.

Government Meetings

Neb. Library Commn. — 1420 P Mon 9:30 a.m.

City Council — County City Bd. Mon 1:30 p.m.

Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center 15th & N Mon 7:30 p.m.

School Bd. — 720 So. 22nd, Tue 8 a.m.

Auditorium Bd. — Aud., 15th & N Tues 11 a.m.

County Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center Tue noon.

County Bd. — County City Bd. Tue 1:30 p.m.

City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St. Mary's, Tue 7:30 p.m.

City-County Planning Commn. — County City Bd. Wed. 2:30 p.m.

Lancaster Manor Advisory Bd. — County City Bd. Wed. 4 p.m.

Lincoln Council on Alcoholism & Drugs — Lincoln Center, Thur noon.

SE Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, Thur 7:30 p.m.

State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. — Capitol 15th & K, Fri 9 a.m.

Lincoln Electric System Admin Bd. — LES Bldg. 14th & O, Fri 9:30 a.m.

Bd. of Public Roads — Classifications & Standards Dept. of Roads 14th & Burnham, Fri 9:30 a.m.

State Aeronautics Commn. — Airport Gen'l Aviation Bldg. Fri 10 a.m.

Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l Bldg. 13th & M, Fri 2 p.m.

Conferences

Bicentennial State Square Dance Convention — Auditorium, 15th & N Thur-Fri.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m. 473-6626.

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-542-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free) 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, statehouse, Lincoln NE 68509 (Tel 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel 471-2244).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 24th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel 466-7066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel 475-9391); Roland A. Luedke, 26th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel 466-0408).

Mayer — Helen Boosalis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln NE 68508.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeamby, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikora, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 473-6615).

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert Calin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd; All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel 202-225-4446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel 202-225-4806); or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 473-5175); John Y. McCallister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel 202-225-1551) or Omaha office, Rm 8311 Federal Bldg.; Mrs. Helen Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel 202-225-4435).

Southeast Nebraska

Saturday

Omaha Town Meeting '76 — UNO Student Center, Omaha, 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

Neb. Easter Seal annual meeting — Camp Kwanza, Milford, 2 p.m.

Emotions Anonymous — 425-3165 Birthright — 477-8821.

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911. Police

Fire Sheriff Ambulance Heart Attack

Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5711

Person 483-3234 Runaways 475-6261 Mental 475-9561 Elderly 477-1241

Alcoholism Drug 475-2695

Recovery Inc., Parents Anonymous, Al Anon, Alateen, Overeaters Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous 425-2165

Gay Rap Line 475-5710

Better Business Bureau 432-3229

Lincolns 467-742-7327 for Free

Parents Without Partners — 464-8697

Federal Information Center — 221-3353, Omaha

Drug Crisis Line — 475-5663

Emotions Anonymous — 425-2165

Birthright — 477-8821

United Way-Aided Family Shelter Place of Last Resort

By Linda Olig

The farmstead appeared to be recently deserted as if everyone had dropped what he was doing. There wasn't a soul around Not in the barn, not in the farmhouse.

The old Army barracks appeared to be equally deserted this early morning. Suddenly from the barracks came the tinkling of a piano, voices chimed in, singing a Sunday school song. Wednesday Bible class had just begun at the Family Shelter, 84th and Adams.

The Family Shelter refers its clients to other community agencies and goes one step further counselors accompany clients there.

"We take them by the hand," Dunn said. "It's definitely self-help but they need some direction in getting this help."

Free as Needed

Clothing and furniture are given free as needed. "This is a handout not a handout," he said.

In addition to supervision the Family Shelter operation and grounds Dunn counsels clients.

He and his family and two other couples live in the family house adjacent to the barracks. Calls come in at odd hours. If a bus company calls to report that a family has just arrived in town and doesn't have money to purchase a ticket to move on, the couple on duty picks up the most good," he said.

If the Police Dept. calls to say there has been another wife and/or child abuse incident and the victims are on the way out in a police cruiser the couple stands by to check them into the

comfortably uncomfortable" shelter.

No Hopeless Cases

"I don't feel there's any hopeless case," Dunn said, "but some are harder to take than others. Anytime you work with people you have your highs and lows."

Rescue mission work is one field in which Dunn never expected to find himself.

The son of Pastor Jerry Dunn, director of the People's City Mission he grew up in that kind of environment.

"I've been a mission brat or a mission kid for 20 years," Dunn said in describing himself as a "rebellious preacher's kid who was not on solid ground until I was about 25."

Good Home, Job

He had a good job, a three-bedroom suburban home, a wife three children.

Then the word of God started to work in my heart," Dunn said. He and his family gave up their home, security and suburbia and moved into rescue mission work.

We feel this is where we need to be and where we can do the most good," he said.

"It's a thankless job in a lot of ways. People, for whatever reason, haven't learned to say thank you."

Our thanks comes from the community."



James Dunn is greeted by his family outside the Family Shelter staff home. From left to right are daughters Kelli and Corinne and wife DeeAnn.

Behind him is an old Army barracks that houses up to 10 families.



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College Notes

Omaha — Dedication ceremonies for the new University of Nebraska at Omaha library will be held at 2 p.m. today. The Legislature appropriated money for the \$5.1 million library in 1972, and construction began in 1974.

Wayne — Works from the Maximilian-Bodmer collection of paintings and reproductions of the western plains and their Indians will be on display Sept. 15-22 in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Foyer at Wayne State College.

Omaha — A hunger workshop will be held Monday at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Center for Urban Education. It will focus on world problems.

Grand Island — Dawn Jo Edson of Farnam and Paula K. Maaske of Elwood have received more than \$1,100 in scholarships from Foner Park. The money will be used to pay for four quarters of study at the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis.

Seward — Concordia Teachers College opened its doors for the fall semester with an enrollment of 1,140, including 1,050 full-time students and 90 part-time students.

Omaha — Don Holdren has been named vice president for community relations at the College of St. Mary. He is the former executive director of the Omaha Home for Girls.

Columbus — On Sept. 18, Central Technical Community College will sponsor a workshop on "The Changing Roles of Women." On Sept. 16, a retirement education series entitled "Planning the Third Age" will begin.

Out-of-State

Santa Cruz, Calif. — Ann Raschke and Kent Seacrest of Lincoln have graduated from the University of California. Seacrest graduated with honors.

Podiatry Assn. Meets Friday

About 30 podiatrists from Nebraska and two neighboring states will be in Lincoln this week for the semiannual meeting of the Nebraska Podiatry Assn.

Dr. Charles Jones, a podiatric surgeon from Chicago, will lecture at the two-day meeting that begins Friday.

Other speakers will be State Sen. Steve Fowler who will discuss the state's controversial malpractice law and Dr. Darrel Darby of Huntington, W. Va., president of the American Podiatry Assn.

Dr. Richard Evans, a Lincoln podiatrist and chairman of the state meeting, said podiatrists from Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas are expected to attend the sessions at the Village Motel.

Dental College Offers Service To Dentists

By The Associated Press
Expanded service is being offered to outstate dentists through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Dentistry biopsy service.

Dentists are invited to send tissue samples to the university for examination by pathologists to detect disease. One-day service is promised in most cases.

Dr. William Sprague of the university said up to 700 tissue samples have been processed each year but he expects that figure to triple with public awareness of the service.

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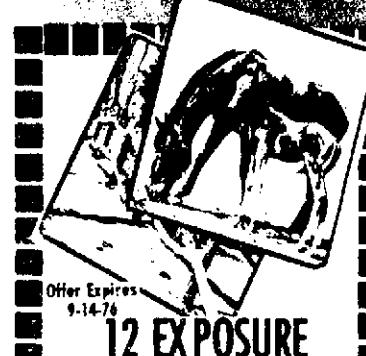
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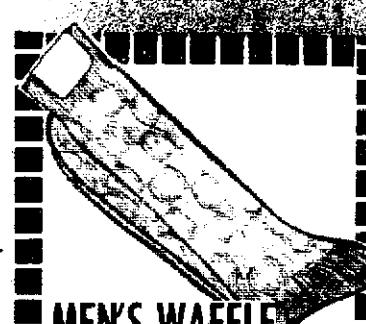
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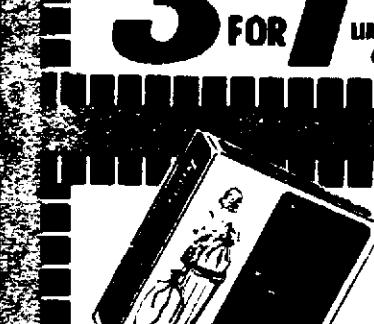
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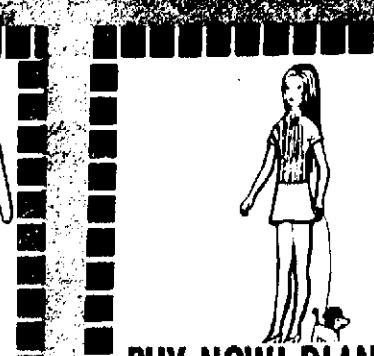
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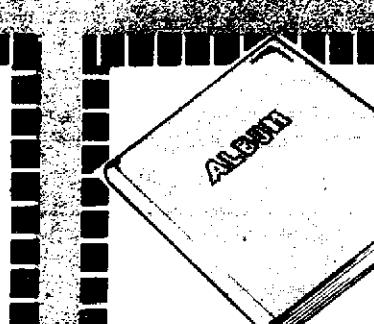
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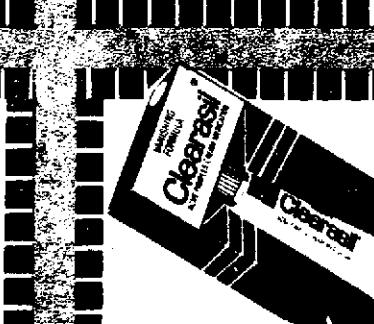


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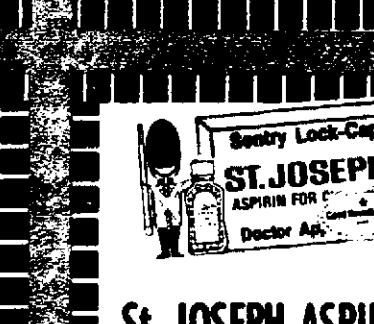


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Estate Tax Law Running Obstacle Course of Legislative Zigs, Zags

By Andy Montgomery

Special to The Sunday Journal and Star
Washington — If you want a reliable assessment of the chances of congressional passage of estate tax revision this year, don't bother your congressman or senators for a few days.

They're too busy trying to sort out the zigs from the zags the legislation has taken in the past several weeks, the latest zag coming this past Thursday.

The only thing certain is the uncertainty.

At the moment it looks pretty good that the Senate and House will clear estate tax relief as part of a new general tax reform bill sometime in the coming week. But like Washington's weather, the outlook could change by Monday.

Commentary

Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis, for one, is confident the provisions reducing estate taxes, while making it slightly tougher to latch onto some types of inherited wealth, will remain intact in the bill approved Thursday by Senate-House conferees.

Battle This Week

But there is some feeling in the House and especially in that body's Ways and Means Committee that estate taxes should be handled apart from the general tax bill. That battle also will be fought this week.

If anyone should be in a position of forecasting, it is Curtis. As a member of the

Senate-House Conference Committee, he was one of those instrumental in wearing down the opposition of Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.) to including estate taxes in the general tax bill. Ullman until then had been insisting estate taxes should be treated separately.

Dead or Alive

But then Ullman and the House leadership have been playing a now-it's-dead-now-it's-alive game with estate taxes for weeks. So until the legislation passes and is signed into law, Nebraskans shouldn't hold their breath.

The play-acting that took place at Thursday's Senate-House conference illustrates the point. It came at one of those

face-saving moments that seem to occur at all such conferences, enabling the defeated to report back to his respective membership that he did his damndest.

Ullman asked Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long (D-La.) if he insisted strongly on including estate tax provisions in the overall tax reform bill.

"We do strongly insist," Long responded in a scenario already written in an earlier private session with Ullman.

'Weak Insist'

"Well," yielded Ullman, "we're not going to give in to a weak insist."

And with that, a provision was left in the general bill making it more attractive to conservatives while at the same time mollifying liberals who wanted a bigger

bunk of estate tax channeled to the federal treasury.

Essentially, the current \$60,000 exemption will be raised in steps to almost \$176,000 by 1981. The marital deduction would be increased to \$250,000. But as a quid pro quo, capital gains taxation of stocks and other inherited assets would be heavier.

The compromise may have been acceptable to the conferees but whether the new combination will get to the House remains unclear.

Track Record

The track record tells why. On Sept. 1, both Ullman and Long indicated action on legislation revising the estate tax law would be withheld until the House approves its

own version in early October. This was just after a majority of the House won a procedural vote opening a separate estate tax bill to various amendments.

Ullman also said at the time of the vote on Aug. 30 that there was no way he could bring the estate tax issue to the House floor as part of the general tax bill. He said the House must be given a chance to vote on estate taxes separately.

At various times in August, estate tax reform was sentenced to death by Ullman and the leadership and then the sentence was subsequently commuted. Republicans and Democratic conservatives still insist on excising the capital gains tax section while liberals want it beefed up.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Work Ethic Strong With Carters

Chip Carter says the work ethic is more than campaign rhetoric in his family.

"I've been working since I was 10 years old and haven't asked my parents for any money since," he said in an interview during last week's visit.

"I had to pay for my own education and all that kind of stuff. Oh, once or twice, mom and dad made the payment on our mobile home while Karen and I have been out campaigning."

What kind of work did he do as a 10 year old?

"Well, there are a series of state tags which have to be attached to bags of certified seed peanuts, and when you're small enough you can crawl over the bags and attach the labels without hurting the peanuts."

"We used to get 10¢ for each 100-pound bag we labeled and we could earn \$2.50 to \$3 a week if we worked hard."

That wasn't the only way Jimmy Carter's kids earned money. "We had an awful rat problem in the warehouse and we used to get a nickel for every rat we killed," Chip recalls.

Chip, now 26, was still on the payroll, but not on the rat patrol, until he was assigned campaign duties in June 1975. Being the boss's son didn't involve any special treatment, he says. "I was No. 7 in pay among 15 employees, but I do have the unique ability to get a job there anytime I need one," he says.

He says he enjoys campaigning, but is anxious to get the suspense of the election over and get back to driving a tractor on the peanut farm in Plains.

Chip says he finds it "kind of eerie" to read about himself and his family in newspapers and magazines.

He had just bought a copy of Newsweek, which devotes more than 40 pages to an article called "Sizing up Carter."

"We made the cover," Chip said, referring to a picture cropped so closely that just the center of his dad's face showed.

How do you know it's him? "The blue eyes. Also, it says so."

The Carter campaign didn't always command that kind of media attention. "I remember when we first were getting started in New Hampshire we tried every way we could think of to get even a paragraph about any of us printed. Then Ford's kids came for a weekend of skiing and made all the front pages," he says.

Chip says candidates' children have a common bond. He hasn't met the Ford children, but he says he would like to. He knows they would share a lot, just as the Carter kids have enjoyed sessions with the children of Udall, Bayh, Shriver and other campaigners.

Chip said he came to Nebraska with good vibes. His brother Jeff had been here. "He told me Nebraska is a beautiful state. He really enjoyed it," Chip said. Pretty good line for a rat-killer.

Political Paragraphs

• Iris Jacobson, the advance person for the Chip Carter trip, is a Boston lass who usually is assigned to Rosalyn Carter. "I'm on lend lease this week," she said.

• Republican John Y. McCollister is on the road a lot as he campaigns for the U.S. Senate. He finds his citizens' band radio helpful in locating the meeting place when he is unfamiliar with a community. McCollister's CB handle: Soap Box.

• All you Edward Boland fans will be disappointed to learn the Massachusetts congressman isn't coming to Lincoln, after all. It is Missouri Rep. Dick Bolling who will make an October appearance on behalf of First District Democratic candidate Pauline Anderson, despite what you might have read here a week ago.

Believe it or not, Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, the Democratic nominee for the Senate, seriously considered becoming a brain surgeon once. He decided instead to enter his dad's wholesale tobacco and vending machine business. Mrs. Anderson's work experience includes World War II duty as what her congressional campaign brochure describes as "shipyard burner," whatever that is.

Sunday Journal and Star

September 12, 1976

Capital News Section
Lincoln Nebraska

1C

Fair Crowd Gets Hooked On Mac Davis' Home-Spun Style

By Holly Spence

The scene was a cross between a political rally, a hot football game and a rowdy and raucous musical concert.

The occasion was the appearance of singer Mac Davis at the Saturday concert of the Nebraska State Fair.

Flashbulbs gave the effect of a continual barrage of strobe lighting. People rushed forward in droves throughout the concert to press flesh with their singing hero and a packed Sports and Entertainment Complex gave him a lengthy standing ovation before the program was even over.

Davis, making his second appearance at the Nebraska Fair, was visibly shaken by the crowd's overwhelming ovation.

There are two things, he said, that make his life good — one is "I can always come back to Nebraska" and the other — why, of course, he "believes in music."

The home-spun entertainer, who was not ashamed to start a song again after a forgotten lyric

Review

and never shied from the demanding crowd of hand-shakers, was completely in control.

His warm, homesy touch was added to the show when he softly sang "Watching Scotty Grow" and offered an emotional "Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me" and "In the Ghetto."

The ballads pleased, but so did a rock 'n' roll segment that proved to be a foot-stompin' energy-packed musical bit. It

Fair Attendance

	1976	1975
1st eve.....	3,000	4,000
1st day.....	25,000	25,000
2nd day.....	125,000*	100,000
3rd day.....	145,500*	137,500
4th day.....	10,000*	90,000
5th day.....	20,000	20,000
6th day.....	46,000	32,000
7th day.....	25,000	25,000
8th day.....	25,000	35,000
9th day.....	70,000**	75,000
10th day.....	50,000**	35,000
Total.....	638,500**	578,500*

* record
** estimated



Mac Davis

state fair calendar

Gates Open: Until fair ends midnight Sunday, Sept. 12.
Entrances: 17th and Court, 14th and Military, 27th and Walker.

Midway Opens: 10 a.m. Sept. 12.

Exhibits: Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Special Entertainment: Bands parading on grounds; Open Air Auditorium; demonstrations in Exposition Building; Children's Barnyard.

Sunday, Sept. 12

10:15 a.m. Religious Service, Protestant, Open Air Auditorium.

11:30 a.m. Religious service, Catholic, Open Air Auditorium.

2 p.m. Math Slappy Polka Show, Open Air Auditorium.

3 p.m. The Ambassadors of Omaha, Open Air Auditorium.

4 p.m. The Policy Trio, Open Air Auditorium.

8 p.m. Bob Hope, Sports Complex.

Judging

Open Class: 8 a.m. Quarter horses, Coliseum.

1 p.m. Lulu The Holstein cow, owned by Valorie Schroeder of the Lakeview FFA chapter, meets the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zeisset of Lin-

coln at Kids Day at the State Fair. Tim, 9, Michelle, 7, and Christa, 5, were glad of the chance to pet the cow.

Lulu The Holstein cow, owned by Valorie Schroeder of the Lakeview FFA chapter, meets the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zeisset of Lincoln at Kids Day at the State Fair. Tim, 9, Michelle, 7, and Christa, 5, were glad of the chance to pet the cow.



Frank Newell, at the controls of KSRD's computer-controlled radio equipment, says the station will broadcast 18 hours daily.

Kids Day Not Just Kid Stuff at Fair

Saturday was Kids Day at the State Fair, but it wasn't all kid stuff for the fairgoers crowd, estimated at 60,000 by Fair Manager Henry Brandt.

In the Exposition Building, Roger Zabel of Western demonstrated how Nebraska pioneers made cornhusk floor mats.

Zabel, whose great-grandparents settled in Nebraska in 1861 with squatter's rights, learned to make the mats when he went to country school.

Making these mats was a way the pioneers used one of their natural resources, he said.

After demonstrating the basics, he braids them into 10- to 15-foot lengths and then forms a circular mat with the braided piece.

Zabel, 62, said he has made the mats all his life. His five children plus numerous other people he has given the mats to, have learned to wipe their feet the pioneer way, he said.

Zabel also can be found demonstrating spinning in Heritage Village every afternoon on the hour. His father, who used to make his own clothes, taught Zabel how to spin when he was a small child, he said.

After a mid-week breather food concessionaries once again appeared up in anticipation of hotter temperatures and bigger crowds.

Beetles Make Appearance

Ramsgate, England (UPI) — A colony of 150 Colorado beetles has been discovered in a potato field on the English Channel coast the first time the pest has appeared in this country in 24 years.

The insect, which can reproduce at the rate of 500 a month and ravage potato crops, is rare in France.

Mid-October On-Air Hoped For Seward Radio Station

By Michael Holmes

Omaha Nebraska Bureau

Seward — Someone else's fear of a small town put Frank Newell where he is today: behind 30 pounds of paperwork and anxious to open a new radio station.

Newell hopes to put his station, KSRD, on the air by mid-October. But then, he wanted to have it broadcasting by Jan. 1, June 1, and July 4, too.

There's nothing wrong, he said. It's just that the volume of work being handled by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is so great that all of it, his included, is taking longer than normal.

Paperwork Frustrating

"It's frustrating," Newell said of the FCC and the paperwork required to start a station. "If I ever build another from scratch, I'll know not to be in a hurry. You can kick, scream and bite but you can't do anything about the delays."

At present, KSRD is completing assembly of its electronic gear, preparing for tests and FCC inspection of the facility.

Newell said he has submitted some 30 pounds of paperwork to the FCC, obtained construction permits and is awaiting approval of a permanent broadcasting

license. "We hope to be on the air by Oct. 10," he said.

Newell, 29, is a veteran of 15 years in radio, including five years with Lincoln station KLMS. "I started at the ripe old age of 14, working after school until 10 at night."

For several years, Newell said, Seward has been allocated FM frequency 96.9 by the FCC. "But it just sat there. Many people fear going into a small town."

However, Newell said, "I cut my teeth in a small (broadcasting) market and that gave me a big advantage." Also the owner of a countrywestern station in Fairbury, Newell was willing to foot the \$200,000 bill and try Seward.

Seward's growth, from 4,000 in 1980 to an estimated 6,500 now, was a big factor in

State Fair Results

Polled Herefords

Exhibitors (Nebraska unless otherwise stated): Doug Bergmeyer, DeWitt, E. H. Blanton, Ogallala; G. L. Chappell, DeSoto; DeShawn Herefords, Central City; Cheryl Gerdes, Auburn; Randal Gerdes, Auburn; Glenirk Farms, Mayville; Mo. Clifford Goff, Sons, Burwell; David Gottschalk & Sons, Byron, Mich.; Heinen Polled Herefords, Holbrook, Herkimer Farm, Wyo.; Johnson, Muscotch, Kan.; J. C. Polled Herefords, Muscotch, Kan.; Wayne Jones, Hamilton, Mo.; Lone Summit Ranch, Lees Summit Mo.; Lori-Lee Farms, Wakefield; Moberly Hereford Ranch, St. Francis, Kan.; M. A. McElroy, Northboro, Ia.; Olsen Polled Herefords, Miller, Ia.; O'Neal, Mary Pfeifer, Fairmont; Pfeifer Farms, Kearney; Randall Tosh, Valley Falls, Kan.; Trail Polled Herefords, Nebraska; Cun-Tex Cattle Farm, Lincoln; Watson's Walkin' 'W', Barnard, Kan.; Werner Bros., Carleton, Vernon Yost & Sons, Edgar.

Females:

Junior Calves (8 shown): Yost on VY & S.L.I. Dommer 604.
Witner Calves (3 shown): Yost on VY & S. Miss Sodas 534.
Senior Calves (9 shown): Watson on CHS Quonni 715 44D.
Late Summer Yearlings (4 shown): R. Gerdes on G & R Zita Less 710.
Early Summer Yearlings (8 shown): Glenirk on GK Beau Miss 343 G.
Late Junior Yearlings (8 shown): Glenirk on GK Sweet Code 1074 G.
Early Junior Yearlings (10 shown): Moberly on MHR Laketon Miss 79G.
Senior Yearlings (3 shown): Olsen on OPH Miss 28.
Champion Senior Calf: Vernon Yost & Sons on VY & S. Miss Spidel 534.
Reserve Champion Heifer Calf: Vernon Yost & Sons on VY & S.L.I. Dommer 604.
Junior Champion & Grand Champion: Glenirk Farms on GK Sweet Code 1074 G.
Champion Moberly Hereford Ranch on Tri-Axle Advo 701.
Reserve Senior Champion: Trail Polled Herefords on Tri A Axle Corey 156.
Nebraska Grand Champion: Randall L. Gerdes on G & R Zita Less 710.
Reserve Junior Champion & Reserve Grand Champion: Glenirk Farms on GK Sweet Code 257G.

Bulls:

Junior Calves (5 shown): Moberly on MHR Laketon Jr 80H.
Witner Calves (2 shown): Yost on VY & S.L.I. Dommer 534.
Senior Calves (2 shown): Randall Tosh on TP Justa Spidel.

Late Summer Yearlings (4 shown): Hervale on JB Justa Spidel 385G.
Early Summer Yearlings (8 shown): Glenirk on GK Vindicator 1333G.
Late Junior Yearlings (8 shown): Glenirk & Kondike on GK Beau Victor 110 G.
Early Junior Yearlings (4 shown): Watson's on BPH Adv 1K Dom 509.
Late Two Year Old Bulls (4 shown): Moberly and Greene Creek Ranch on QC GS L Ram 42F.
Early Two Year Olds (4 shown): Helms & Bear Tooth Ranch on BT Future Spidel 143.
Bull Calf Champion: Randall Tosh on TP Justa Spidel.

Reserve Calf Champion: Moberly Hereford Ranch on MHR Laketon Jr. 80H.
Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Glenirk Farms, Tri R Cattle Co. and Roy H. Hargan on GK Beau Victor 110G.
Reserve Junior Champion: Glenirk Farms and Kondike Farms LTD on Kondike 21X 210G.
Senior and Grand Champion: Helms & Bear Tooth Ranch on BT Future Spidel 143.
Paid Herefords and Bear Tooth Ranch on BT Future Spidel 143: Helms & Bear Tooth Ranch on BT Future Spidel 143.
Groups:
Best Six Head (2 shown): Glenirk.
Get of Sire (2 shown): Yost.
Qarter Horse Halter
Exhibitors Nebraska unless otherwise stated.

Mares:

3 Years & Under (5 shown): Duane Teton, Talmage on Sod Sister.
Mares 4 Years & Over (7 shown): Vanessa Peters, Fairbury, on Coed's Dahn Marie.
Grand Champion Mare: Peters.
Reserve Grand Champion Mare: Peters.
3 Gestations (9 shown): Diane Ammon, Stanley, Kansas on Collie Hanley.
4 Years & Over (10 shown): Howard Pitzer, Ericson, on Boats Jack.
Grand Champion Gestling: Pitzer.
Reserve Grand Champion Gestling: Shelly Thorstenson, Elkborn, on Sugar Do Do.
Shearlings:
13 & Under (12 shown): Jolene Swarms, Grand Island, on Zandamona.
14-18 Years (22 shown): Jim Brinkman, Ericson, on Boats Jack.

Pigeons

Domestic Home Products

Pies:
Fantail Champion, Reserve champion, best opposite sex — all Steve May, Lincoln.
Best Old Saddle Fan: Jeff Clark, Omaha.
Omelet Young: Tina May, Lincoln.
Meatless: Champion, Marvin Sheldon, Lincoln.
Best Gaze: Marvin Sheldon, Lincoln.
Best Schleife: Jay Sheldon, Lincoln.
Reserve — Marvin Sheldon, Lincoln.
Erbeluck: Champion — Roger Spencer, Lincoln.
Jacobine: Champion — Dennis Adams, Beemer, Lincoln.
Chinese Owl: Champion — Frank Cahoy, Ia.
Best Opposite Sex — Robert Pfafford, Ia.
Puffball: Champion — Robert Pfafford, Ia.
Reserve — Robert Pfafford, Ia.
Cahoy, Ia.
Nun: Champion — Kathy Spence, North Bend.
Lahore: Champion — Todd Shriner, Lincoln.
Puffball: Champion — Kirk Grover, Winslow.
Ornate Frill: John Ernst, Lincoln.
Reserve Champion — John Ernst, Lincoln.
Twin: Champion — Robert Pfafford, Ia.
Turbolt: Champion — Harry Richardson, Lincoln.
Show Homer: Champion — Marvin Sheldon, Lincoln.
Reserve — Marvin Sheldon, Lincoln.
Tumbler: Champion — Mike Sweeney, Lincoln.
Little Flyer: Champion — John Smeal, Dodge Reserve — Harry Richardson, Lincoln.
Show Homer: Champion — Marvin Sheldon, Lincoln.
Reserve — Marvin Sheldon, Lincoln.
Tumbler West of England: Champ — Chip Christessson, Winslow.
Muffed Tumbler: Champion — Bob Witte, Bennington.
Kings: Champion — Ron Zych, Omaha.
Carneaux: Champion — Charles Leaman, Gretna.
Reserve — Max Sacks, Omaha.

Oklahoma Charolais Top Bull

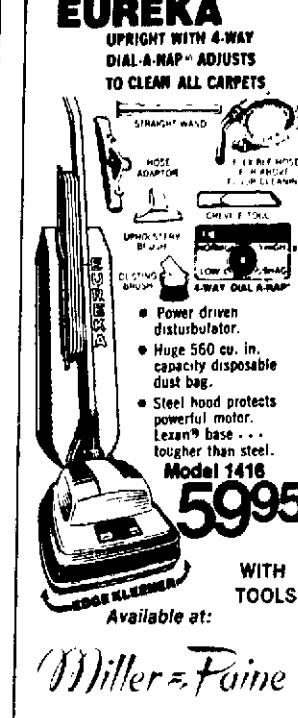


The grand champion bull in the first national Charolais show at the Nebraska State Fair is 5K USUEL 254, a bull shown by 5K

ranches owned by Matt Kinsloe of Seminole, Okla.

the 2,200 lb. animal which was two years old July 16.

"He isn't through growing. He could reach 3,000 lbs before he stops his growth," Owen said.



Available at:

Miller & Faine

SUNDAY 12:30-5

Grand Opening

ACE FURNITURE AT 1314 'O' ST.

NEW 72,000 SQ. FT. FALL LINE HOME FURNISHINGS
Celebrate the Grand Opening of 'O' St.

HUGE SELECTION OF BRAND NAME FURNITURE

DOOR BUSTER	DOOR BUSTER	DOOR BUSTER	DOOR BUSTER	DOOR BUSTER	DOOR BUSTER
Refills Beag Bags 5.99 value	BOSTON ROCKER 69.95 value	FRAME Hollywood Bed 19.95 value	Bean Bags Adult Size 29.95 value	Tables Hexagon, Square, Coffee \$199 value	Chest 4-drawer \$69 value
QUANTITY	IN STOCK ITEMS				

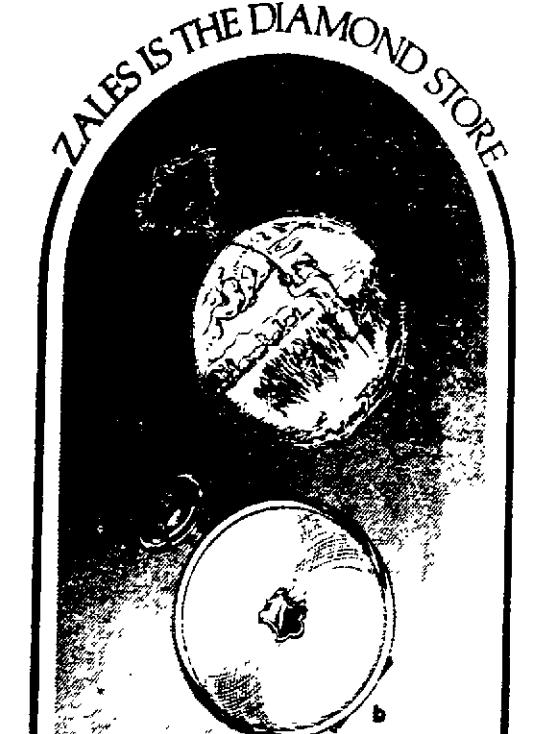
SALE PRICES STARTING AT

300 SOFAS	VALUES \$399 to 1000	199⁹⁷
65 BEDROOMS	VALUES \$399 to 1499	189⁹⁷
200 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SETS	VALUES \$79 to 399	39⁹⁷
96 HIDEABEDS	SLEEPER VALUES \$239 to 799	169⁹⁷
100 RECLINERS	VALUES \$149 to 439	68⁹⁷
200 DINETTES AND FORMAL DINING ROOMS	VALUES \$79-799	44⁹⁷
33 COLOR TV'S CONSOLES AND PORTABLES	VALUES \$499 to 1200...Portable 199⁹⁷	Console 399⁹⁷ with trade
450 TABLES OCCASIONAL	VALUES \$39-349	16⁸⁸
1,000 LAMPS	VALUES \$15 to 239	5⁹⁷
350 ROCKERS AND CHAIRS	VALUES \$99 to 399	39⁹⁷
27 CONSOLE STEREOS	VALUES \$249-599	158⁹⁷

DRYERS • MICROS • COMPONENT STEREOS • PORTABLE TV'S • RADIOS
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Zales Revolving Charge • BankAmericard

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ZALES

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Gateway

Open Sunday

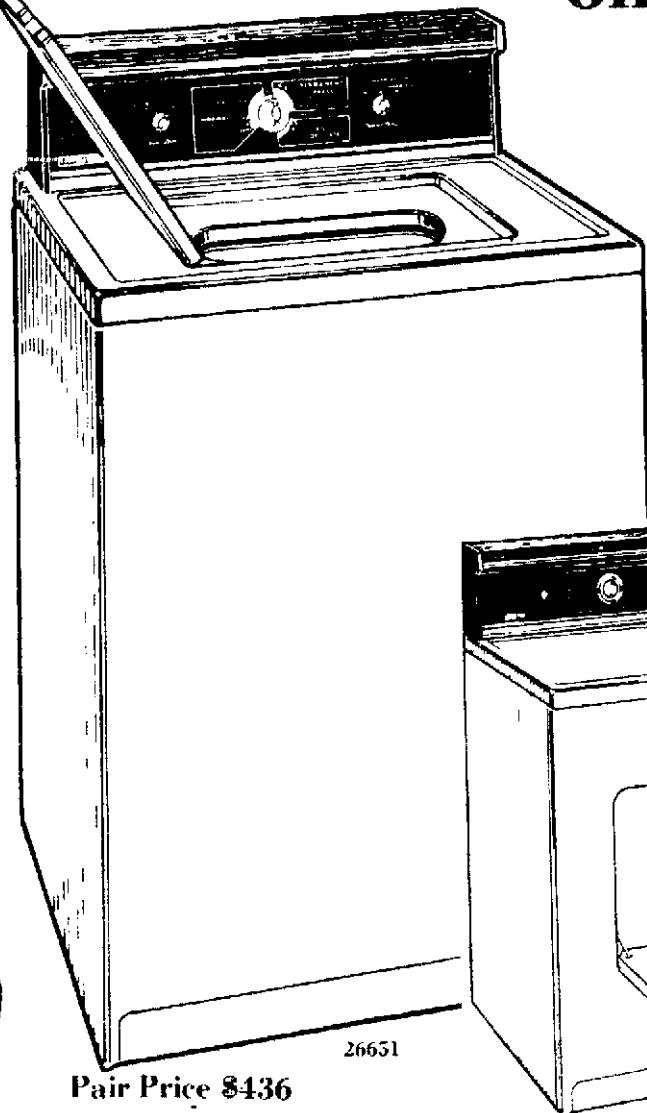
5:30 pm

Sears

FALL HOME APPLIANCE SALE

Lincoln Journal and Star Sunday September 12, 1976

No monthly payment on home appliances until February on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)



Pair Price \$436

SAVE \$21!
on this 3 cycle Kenmore
Automatic Washer

Regular \$269.95 **\$248**

Wash clothes on normal, permanent press, or knit/delicate cycle. 2 water levels, 3 wash/rinse temperatures.

Special Purchase!
Kenmore automatic
all fabric dryer

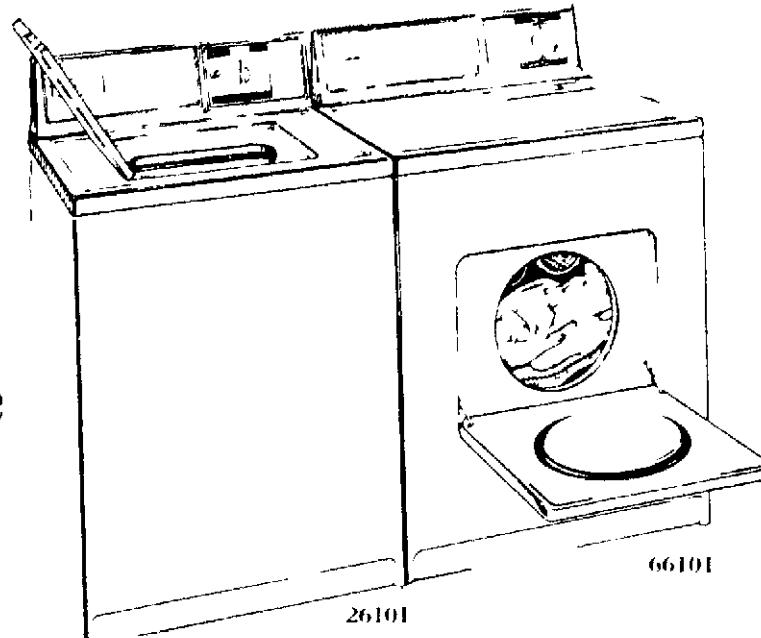
Sears Price **\$188**

Gas Dryer \$218

Automatic all-fabric timed touch-up and air-only cycles. Two drying temperatures for fine fabric care.

A special purchase though not reduced in price is an exceptional value.

Sale Ends
Tuesday



Kenmore Large Capacity Washer & Dryer

Sears Low Price Washer

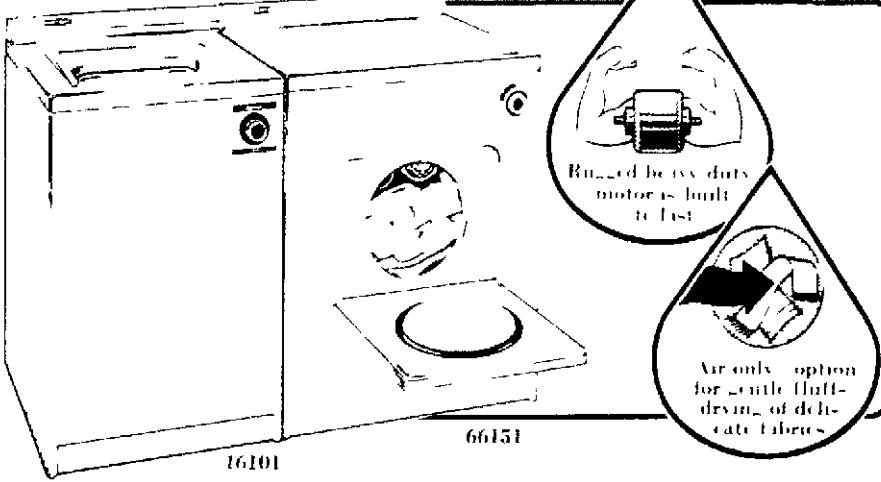
\$219

Large capacity rugged washer has two pre-set wash/rinse temperatures.

Sears Low Price Dryer

\$179

Rugged dryer has normal permanent press and air-only setting to care for all your washable fabrics.



Rugged, heavy-duty 24-inch
Kenmore automatic washer

\$189

Pair Price \$328

\$139

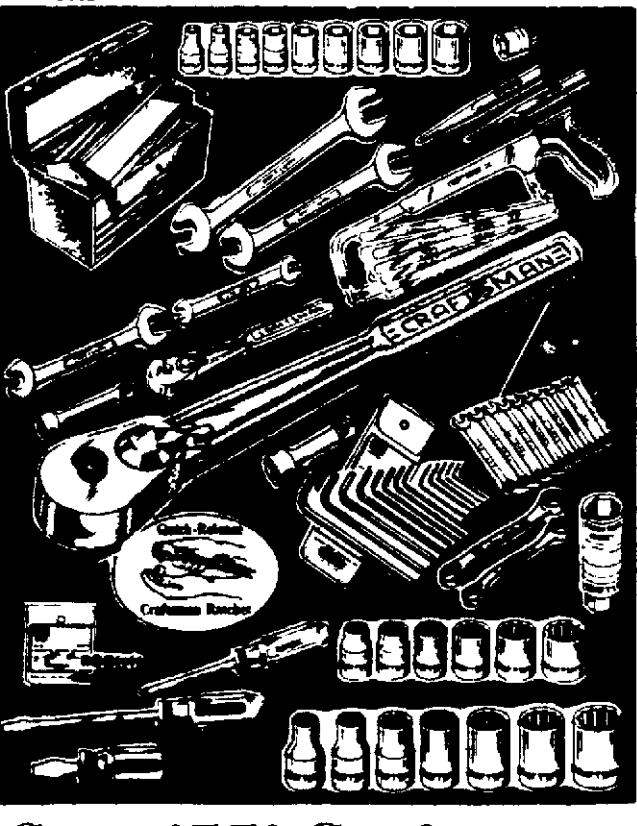
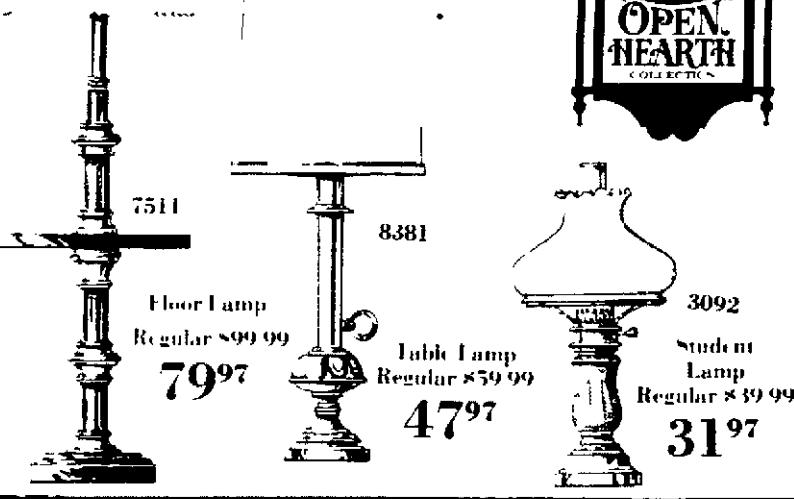
Kenmore electric dryer with "air only" setting

Save \$8 to \$20!
Open Hearth Lamps

Regular \$39.99 to \$99.99

31 57 to 79 97

Dark pine column with brass-plated metal vase and trim. White pleated styrene shade, 21-in. high. From Sears open hearth collection.



**Save \$55! Craftsman
85 Piece Tool Set**

79 99

Regular \$134.90. Features Craftsman quick release ratchets, sockets, wrenches, screwdrivers, tool box and much more.



SAVE \$9!
3/8-in. Socket Set
Regular 826.60 **16 99**

Craftsman 11-piece 3/8-in. drive nickel-chrome plated sockets with case.



SAVE \$9!

Metric Tool Set

Regular 826.60 **16 99**

Craftsman set features 3/8-in. drive ratchet sockets and more.



SAVE \$5!

10-pc. Wrench Set

Regular 827.99 **22 99**

10-piece Craftsman socket and wrench set is ideal for auto maintenance.



SAVE \$3

9-pc. Socket Set

Regular 811.99 **8 99**

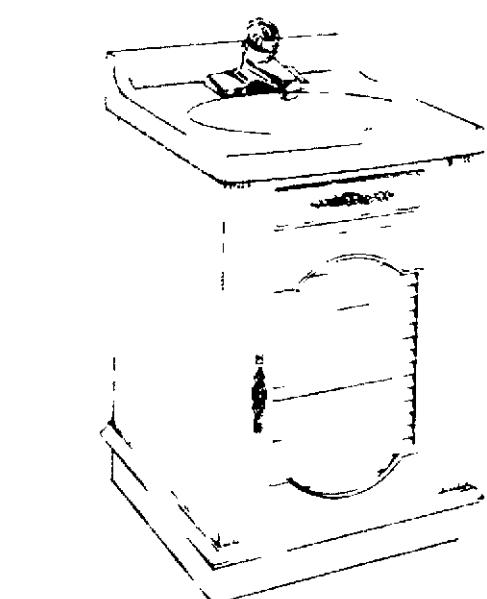
Craftsman 3/8-in. drive set features nickel-chrome plated 12-pt. sockets.



If you don't know roofing...
know your roofer

20% OFF
Materials Only

Popular 3-tab asphalt shingles utilize sun's heat to seal shingles down tight to your roof.



**Save \$36 on Sears
Best 20-in. vanity**

SALE \$79

Regular \$115.98

Faucet Extra

Add today's fashion look to bath or powder with this storage vanity. Moisture-resistant white finish, white vitreous china lavatory top. Easy to assemble. Faucet extra.

889.98 Medicine Cabinet
859.98 Storage Cabinet
832.98 Weatherless Faucet

64.98
44.98
19.98

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Sears Gateway • 467-2311

Blacks, McCollister Discuss Conservatism

Omaha (AP) — A group of black leaders has questioned Rep. John Y. McCollister (R-Neb.) about his campaign for the Senate.

McCollister helped open a North Omaha Republican headquarters, then met with several members of the Greater Omaha Concerned Citizens.

A. B. (Buddy) Hogan, city human relations director and one of the questioners noted McCollister and his Democratic opponent, Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky, say they are conservatives. Hogan asked McCollister to define conservatism.

He said the main issue

between so-called conservatives and so-called liberals "is where the decision-making will be done — with conservatives favoring less federal decision-making and liberals favoring more."

He said schools were one area where the federal government is providing 10% of the financing and 90% of the decision-making, and added, "I believe local citizens will do a better job of determining educational policy than the education office in Washington."

Hogan questioned McCollister's reasoning when applied to civil rights. He said, "In the area of civil rights almost all the

challenged McCollister with questions about busing for court-ordered integration, food stamps and whether African Americans should have majority rule."

McCollister defended his views and denied one allegation by John Guy that he had inflamed some groups in

relief has come at the federal level."

McCollister said he did not favor any changes in citizen's constitutional rights, but doubted the ability of the federal government to enforce its civil rights directives and various other programs.

Several members of the group challenged McCollister with questions about busing for court-ordered integration, food stamps and whether African Americans should have majority rule.

McCollister defended his views and denied one allegation by John Guy that he had inflamed some groups in

Housing Council Meets Tuesday

By United Press International
The Nebraska Housing Advisory Council will meet Tuesday.

Topics to be covered include reports on legislative hearings on rural business investments and on cleaning up blighted urban areas.

The meeting will be held at the State Department of Economic Development offices beginning at 9 a.m.

'Women Unfit'

Tokyo (AP) — A survey of male office workers in Tokyo shows 52.7% consider women unfit for managerial posts.

Where love and beauty abide.

Lincoln's newest, most complete, funeral home, offering beauty, economy and convenience with burial at any Lincoln cemetery.

Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home

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Also serving Umberger Sheaff cemeteries

Nebraska's loveliest burial estate in the heart of Lincoln's peaceful countryside — adjoining Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home.

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477-3769

\$176,000 Exemption OK With Cavanaugh

By The Associated Press

Omaha — State Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha, 2nd District Congressional candidate says he advocates passage of legislation to allow a \$176,000 estate tax exemption.

However, Lee Terry, the Republican candidate for the congressional seat called for its abolition as a benefit to farmers and small businessmen.

Terry said, "The estate tax is pure and simple robbery by the government."

Arguments For Doniphan Power Plant Concluded

By The Associated Press

Arguments supporting construction of a coal-fired power plant near Doniphan were concluded Saturday before the Nebraska Power Review Board in a special session.

The board recessed until Sept. 20 when opponents will present their case against the Grand Island and Hastings municipal power plant.

Before the board recessed, Arlen Beam, attorney for the opponents, asked it to dismiss the application by the Great Plains Power Agency. Beam was asked to submit a brief supporting his motion.

The Great Plains Power Agency

More Fair Results

Morgan Performance

Exhibitors Nebraska unless otherwise stated.
Pleasure Driving Junior Horse (4 shown) Sally Ann Lyle, Platte City Mo. on High Hopes Quivera.
Western Pleasure Junior Horse (7 shown) Chuckie R. Marcy Hay Springs on Suzy Q Locker.
English Pleasure Youth (4 shown) L. D. Robbins Kearney on Mont Belo Absolutely.
Mature Western Pleasure (10 shown) Marcy on John Rogers Swanton.
Mature English Pleasure (7 shown) Robbins on Mont Belo Absolutely.
Park Harness (1 shown) Greentree Ranch Loveland Colo. on Greentree Bonnie.
Western Pleasure Youth (6 shown) Marcy on John Rogers Swanton.

English Pleasure Junior Horse (6 shown) Donna Covington Loveland on Wyndham.
Road Hack (4 shown) John D. Fields Thurman Ia. on Ever Ethan.
English Pleasure Ladies to Ride (6 shown) Covington on Wyndham June.
Pleasure Driving Stallions (4 shown) Lynn on High Hopes Quivera.

Leadline (6 shown) Dennis Zolick Ft. Calhoun on Cheyenne.
Western Pleasure Saddle (2 shown) Greentree Bonnie.
Cavalcade Americana (4 shown) Marcy on John Rogers Swanton.

English Pleasure Open (6 shown) Greentree on Greentree Bonnie.
Western Pleasure Open (10 shown) Stanley S. Walker Rusville on Rusty Walker.
Jewl Barry (3 shown) Walker on Rusty Walker.
Pleasure Driving Open (5 shown) Greentree on Greentree Bonnie.

English Pleasure Open (5 shown) Greentree on Greentree Bonnie.

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Deaths and Funerals

BARNES, Charles
BEINDORFF, Dorothy M.
COWELL, Perry C.
COVELL, Alvin W.
EMAL, Earl A.
FLECK, Herman A.
GERMER, Doris E.
GOLDEN, J. Edgar
HAYSE, Mrs. Mamie
JOHANNES, Sophie Sader

Lincoln

BEINDORFF — Dorothy M., 75, 1130 H. Apt. 302, died Friday. Born Gering. Retired florist. Former employee Rosewell, Dittmer's Floral Shops. Member Southview Christian Church. Survivors: sons, Arthur B., Decatur, Ill.; Richard M., St. Louis, Mo.; daughter, Mrs. Michael (Dorothy) McClellan, Austin, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Diamond, Lincoln, Mrs. Charlotte Kharas, Omaha; brother, Dan Maupin, Lincoln; 10 grandchildren.

Memorial Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Southview Christian Church. Dr. Harold D. Edwards. Cremation. Metalcraft Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

GERMER — Doris E., 57, 5303 Cleveland, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th & Franklin. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund. Metalcraft Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

JOHANNES — Mrs. Walter C. (Alma Belle), 73, 936 So. 36th, died Saturday. Born Grand Island. Lincoln resident 59 years. Member Southeast United Presbyterian Church. Survivors: husband, Walter C.; daughters, Mrs. Carl (Dorothy) Ossenkopf, Lincoln, Mrs. Charles (Mildred) Straub, Galatia, Tenn.; Mrs. Delbert (Ruth) Miller, Waseca, Minn.; brothers, James Hendricks, Grand Island, John Hendricks, Valley, Calif., Frank Hendricks, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Persus Townsend, Grand Island, Mrs. Edna Francke, Lincoln, Mrs. Evelyn Aldridge, Lincoln; nine grandchildren, great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 Tuesday. Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Rev. Ron Bump, Rev. Darrel Berg Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Larry, Gary Ossenkopf, Roger Rockenbach, Randy, Steve, Robby Miller.

STOPEK — Raymond, 56, 905 Rose, died Friday, Sept. 3.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Blessed Sacrament Church. Msgr. C. J. Keenan, Calvary.

GOLDEN — J. Edgar, (Jap) 95, Wabash, died in Plattsburgh Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood. Rev. Robert Enck, Wabash Cemetery.

HAYSE — Mrs. Mamie, 90, Auburn, died Saturday. Survivors: nieces and nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Casey-Witzenburg Funeral Chapel, Auburn. Hopewell Cemetery, Versailles, Mo.

JOHANNES — Sophie Sader, 89, Costa Mesa, Calif., died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wyuka. The Rev. J. H. Wacker. Memorials to favorite charity. Hodges-Splain-Roberts, 4040 A.

KRAUSE — Mabel R., 88, Omaha, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. John's Catholic Church, 25th and California, Omaha.

Rosary: 7 p.m. Sunday, Swanson-Golden Mortuary, 3205 Harney, Omaha. Calvary Cemetery, Omaha. Memorials to Cancer Research, Eppley Center c/o Dr. Henry Lemon, UNO Med Center or St. John's Catholic Church.

MOSLEY — Lester A., 61, Western, died Thursday in Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Western Baptist Church. Rev. O. H. Johnson. Plainview Cemetery, Western. Memorials preferred. Nuckolls-Meyer Funeral Home, Fairbury.

SEDLACEK — Joseph J.A., 60, Clarkson, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Miller Funeral Home, Clarkson. Rosary, Miller Funeral Home, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Clarkson Catholic Cemetery. In state after noon Sunday.

SCHIRMER — Lester A., 70, Milford, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Milford. Blue Mound. Volland-Hodges-Splain Mortuary, Milford.

NU Pharmacy School to Move To Med Center

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy will move into a new \$3.5 million building on the Medical Center campus Sept. 27.

For the past four years, pharmacy students have transferred to the Medical Center from the Lincoln campus during their senior year.

About 76 first-year students will be the first to go through a new curriculum leading to a doctor of pharmacy degree, rather than the traditional bachelor's degree.

The new pharmacy college was financed with about \$2.6 million in state funds, a \$632,000 federal grant and \$300,000 from other sources.

A stepped-up bridge inspection program was financed with a \$240,000 federal grant and \$60,000 in city funds.

15-20 Omaha Bridges Unfit For Big Loads

Omaha (AP) — Officials say 15 to 20 Omaha bridges may be too old, too narrow, out of alignment with the road, or too weak to carry heavy loads.

The city has examined about 125 bridges during the last nine months and now will use computers to schedule repairs on a priority basis. Construction Engineer Roy Sides said.

A stepped-up bridge inspection program was financed with a \$240,000 federal grant and \$60,000 in city funds.

Juniata Bank Hearing Slated

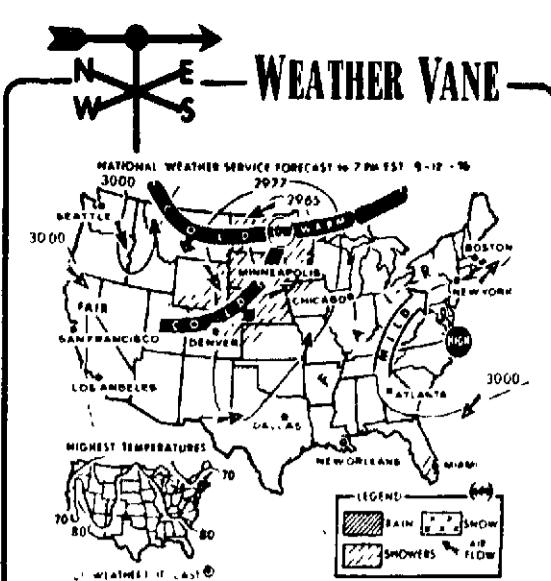
By United Press International

The Nebraska Banking Dept. said a hearing will be held Nov. 30 on an application for a charter to locate a state bank in Juniata.

The bank would be known as the Juniata State Bank.

The hearing is to be held in the department offices in Lincoln beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Approval of an application to locate an industrial loan and investment company, to be known as the United Federal Savings Co. in Waverly, also was announced.



Nebraska Forecast: Cloudy, cooler across state, chance of thundershower Sunday night and Monday. Lows 40s-50s. Highs 70s west, 80s east.

Extended Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy and cool. Lows 40s. Highs 70s.

Lincoln: Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Partly cloudy Sunday night with chance of showers. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows 50s-60s. Highs 80s.

Barometer Reading: 29.83, 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Wind Velocity: 20 mph from south 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 36%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunrise Sunday: 6:41 a.m. **Sunrise Monday:** 6:05 a.m.

Precipitation: Month to date 12 inches, normal to date 14.54 inches, norma to date 21.53 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 10.44 inches, normal to date 18.05 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 71, Low 37.

Record High: 96, 1939. **Low:** 35, 1902.

Degree Days: 5 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures

	Saturday	7 a.m.	57	2 p.m.	85	9 p.m.	..	70
1 a.m.	61	8 a.m.	59	3 p.m.	87	10 p.m.	..	68
2 a.m.	60	9 a.m.	66	4 p.m.	88	11 p.m.	..	63
3 a.m.	57	10 a.m.	65	5 p.m.	88	12 p.m.	..	60
4 a.m.	56	11 a.m.	74	6 p.m.	68	1 p.m.	..	61
5 a.m.	58	noon	75	7 p.m.	77	2 a.m.	..	59
6 a.m.	57	1 p.m.	83	8 p.m.	74	2 a.m.	..	57

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Cloudy, cooler with chance of thundershower. Lows 50s. Highs 80s.

Monday Forecasts High, Low

	H	L	H	L
Grand Island	84	58	North Platte	85
McCook	85	47	Omaha	87

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

	H	L	H	L
Alliance	92	41	Grand Island	85
Bearcat	88	58	McCook	93
Chadron	92	42	Norfolk	88

National Forecasts Monday

Iowa: Cloudy, cooler. **Missouri:** Cloudy, warm. **Kansas:** Cloudy, warm.

Colorado: Cloudy, cool. **Wyoming:** Cloudy, warm. **South Dakota:** Cloudy, cooler.

Albuquerque: Fair. **Los Angeles:** Hazy. **Los Angeles:** Hazy. **Phoenix:** Fair. **Seattle:** Fair. **Portland:** Fair. **Portland:** Fair. **St. Louis:** Clear. **St. Louis:** Clear. **Tampa:** Fair. **San Antonio:** Cloudy. **San Diego:** Cloudy. **San Francisco:** Fair. **Seattle:** Cloudy. **Washington:** Clear.

Births SATURDAY

Eley, Michael (Cindy Elliott) 6842 Holdrege, girl, St. E.

Hinman, William (Laurie Kahf) 4819 N. 66, Omaha, girl, Jennifer Lynn, Bryan.

Neffleton, Roger (Kathy Bluma) 1125 S. 31st, girl, LG.

Tigeris, Robert (Bridita Ronit) 8117 Imperial Circle, boy, St. E.

Ward, Richard (Donna Maxson) 3345 B St., boy, Robb Lee, Bryan

'Biggies Won't Keep Smallies Away From Options Market'

new range for the market-place."

Sullivan asked at a press conference if the institutions would come to dominate the options trading as they have the stock market, replied that "options trading is for your largest, most sophisticated investor who is able to deal with the vicissitudes of any market situation, including those provided by institutions."

The presence of such institutional investors as pension funds and university endowment funds in stock options trading is expected to increase since President Ford recently signed a law that allows those groups to invest in options without certain tax penalties.

Sullivan said it "ends a seven-year vigil" and opens up "a big

Stars Checked

Peking (UPI) — Imperial China's Royal succession was sometimes determined by court astronomers, who decided which of a newly dead emperor's sons was born under the right combination of stars.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

It is the policy of the University of Nebraska not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its admissions policies and practices, educational programs and activities or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments.

Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX may be directed to:

Title IX Coordinator for Student Admissions and Programs

Dr. Ronald Gerken
Administration 309
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska 68588
(402) 472-3755

Mr. John Aragon
University of Nebraska Medical Center
Conkin Hall 3015
42nd and Dewey
Omaha, Nebraska 68132
(402) 541-7771

Mr. Don W. Kuss
University of Nebraska Medical Center
Administration Bldg
42nd and Dewey
Omaha, Nebraska 68132
(402) 541-4743

Central Administration
Mrs. Barbara J. Coffey
3835 40th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68588

Director of Office for Civil Rights
Department of Health, Education and Welfare
Washington, D.C. 20201

D. B. Verner, President
University of Nebraska

#3306-17 Sept. 12

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Southwest Rural Fire District will meet at Station No. 1, Merrill at 7:30 P.M.

Kenneth E. Wimmer Sr. Sec. Treas.

23266-17 Sept. 12

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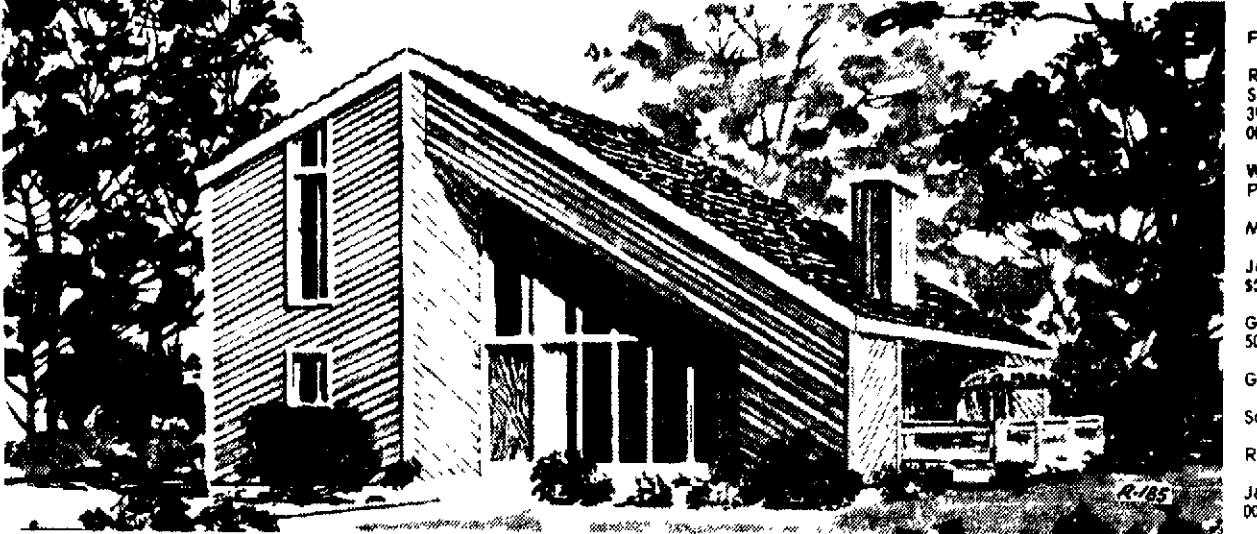
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Vacation Home for Casual Life

By Andy Lang, AP

Vacation houses lend themselves to distinctive designs, not only because an effort is made to achieve an atmosphere of casual living, but because architects are not hampered by confining building restrictions.

This vacation house has an unusual and interesting exterior, an effect achieved by placing the siding at an angle. Add to this the striking window treatment and the use of clean angles and you have a structure that shouts informal comfort.

Inside, an immediate atmosphere of spaciousness begins with the cathedral ceiling sheathed in attractive V-joint decking. A "bulkhead" stairway divides the living room with its

massive stone-veneered fireplace and the dining room on the opposite side. Many windows and sliding glass doors are spread out to capture the view and breezes in all directions. Three wooden decks extend space outdoors.

Adjoining the dining room is the step-saving kitchen designed to satisfy the most demanding of homemakers, containing more than ample counter and cabinet space, including a clothes washer and dryer. Completing the first floor is a bedroom, with a full bath and two closets.

For those who might want a house of this type for year-round living, provision is made for the air-conditioning or heating equipment in the closet where indicated. Although this plan of architect William G. Chigotis is of basementless design, a full basement is possible with the basement stair located under the main stairway.

The second floor, which may be finished at a later date if so desired, consists of the main bathroom and two bedrooms with cross-ventilation. Each has twin closets. Both bedrooms lead onto the balcony overlooking the living room. Should the second floor be finished at the time of the original construction, the extra room downstairs can be used as a den or in any way desired. Note that it is a "dead-end" room and thus can be closed off to ordinary household traffic.

This distinctive design is tailored to suit a family's needs for enjoyment of leisure time or year-round casual living.

Order home study plans by mailing coupon and remittance to:

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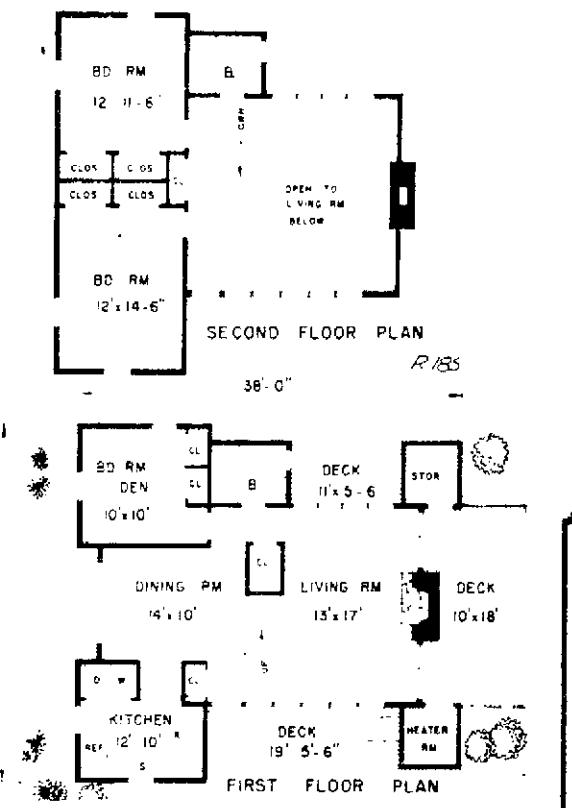
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Col. Khadafy Getting Scared

Officials here insist there are no internal threats to Khadafy's seven-year-old revolutionary government.

They say the threats, if any exist, come from outside Libya, especially from neighboring Egypt, whose president, Anwar Sadat, has twice said he wants to get rid of Khadafy.

Both Libyan and foreign of-

Real Estate Transfers

- Over \$30,000
 Thisis, George P. to Vybral, Frank W., 400 Dale Dr., \$37,500.
 Van Dyke, Eldo E. to Lessing, W. R., L32, except S49; S33, except S45; L34, except S30, 7 all lots 35, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, B21 Belmont, \$40,000.
 Robinsons, Hugh P. to Westlund, Robert J. L. 30 B1 Golf Park, \$53,500.
 Smiths, D. William to Bryant, Monk, 3000 Stratford Ave., \$81,250.
 Mackiams, Roger E. to De Reins, James W., 200 Taylor Park Dr., \$32,000.
 Dworaks, Douglas J. to Neelys, George M., 2019 Pepper Ave., \$46,500.
 Dillas, James C. to Carters, Gerald R., 4310 E., \$30,000.
 Placets, Gerald B. to Wilsons, Scott A., 3633 Washington, \$31,000.
 Greenes, William D. to Baliks, Robert W., 1133 N 55, \$35,000.
 Lannins, Dale P. to Plimstills, James W., 4616 Hallcliffe Rd., \$41,000.
 Gessners, Quentin H. to Kuwahatets, Yoshifumi, 7831 Lake, \$65,000.
 Hub Hall Co. to Travis, Brent G., 7110 Willow, \$59,000.
 Hannas, Charles F. to Morrisons, Howard L., 7311 Vine, \$39,000.
 Witteys, Kenneth W. to Kells, James R., 7121 So. Wedgewood Dr., \$42,000.
 Johnsons, Vernon to Van Slyke, Leon F., 7931 Vine, \$43,000.
 Cheever, Clifford C. to Parrish, Fred R., L7 B34, exc. S10, Pitcher & Baldwin's Second Add to Unit Place, \$79,500.
 Burns, Bruce to Higleip, Thomas D., 1540 Janssen Dr., \$45,000.
 Hoffelbows, C. David to Morfelds, Thomas J., 401 S 26, \$74,500.
 Petersens, Kenneth M. to Howats, James B., 4627 Kirkwood Dr., \$59,500.
 Tabors, Douglas H. to Jaros, James J., 900 El Avado, \$36,000.
 Stohs, Sidney J. to Harts, Thomas J., 381 S 35, \$46,500.
 Duane Larson Const. Co. to Cummins, Robert H., 2321 S 72, \$58,000.
 Edwards, Michael B. to Dallavis, Michael T., 5648 Stonecliffe Ct., \$47,000.
 Austin Realty Co. to Andersons, Firestones, Warren J. to

Zimmermans, Richard A., L16 B1
 Landen's Add., \$44,000.
 Scotts, Brent A. to Vandervorts, Arden D., 5719 Elkcrest Dr., \$46,500.
 Wilburns, John to Ehlers, Jerry L., 7230 Griffith, \$31,000.
 Meltsen, Dorothy Margaret to Aldrups, Jay E., 3045 Woodside Blvd., \$73,500.
 Enos, Gordon M. to Places, Gerald B., 3611 Washington, \$38,000.
 Travis, Brent G. to Mays, Joseph M., 3780 Everett, \$32,500.
 Dugliffs, Glenn R. to Pardes, Marvin E., L7, B1, 3845 A; L8 B1, \$32,500.
 Chadds, Noel L. to Dauberts, Donald W., L20 B3 South Park, \$33,000.
 Beckham, Charles S. to Tollivers, John R., 1721 N 67, \$35,000.
 Smith, Dorothy E. to Rodriguez, Henry, L8 B1 Wedgewood Manor, Second Add., \$34,500.
 K&B Investments, 1750 W O. boat shop, \$140,000.
 Walter L. Vesteck, 1519 A St., unit apartment, \$62,000.

Bakers, James T. to Carpenters, James A., L2 B3 Capitol Beach Manor, \$50,000.
 Waggers, Donald L. to Terens, Dorothy, 700 N 60, \$47,000.
 Hackers, James D. to Falos, Charlotte M., Unity 4, Kimberly Ct., \$50,000.
 Call, Wayne E. to Call, Jerry L., to Call, Wayne E., L12 B3.
 Withbergs Gdns., \$30,000.
 Bounty Homes Co. to Chestnuts, Craig M., 2601 Winchester South Ct., \$39,500.

Building Permits

- Peterson Construction, 2200-2210 Sandstone Dr., 6-unit condominiums, \$58,902.
 Date Michaels, 2500 S 120, residence & garage, \$34,782.
 Bob Rentiro Crawford Pierce, 3201 Pioneers Blvd., office, \$380,000.
 Bob Rentiro Jerry Joyce, 245 S 84, office, \$363,000.
 Duanna Larson Construction Co. to Palmer, Thomas G. L8 B3 Carriage Park, \$54,000.

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Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

OUT-WITTING HUMAN NATURE

An escrow account is money which is held by a third party to pay off a future debt. When you make your monthly mortgage payment, you are probably paying money into an escrow account over and above the loan installment for hazard insurance and property taxes.

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REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS® Association. Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS® and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY, 3910 South St., Lincoln PHONE: 489-9361

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Thimbleberry Resembles 'Neanderthal Raspberry'

"It's a pest. It's a nuisance. In fact, it's driving me crazy. As fast as I clear it away, it comes back again."

The man was trying to clear a tract of land for a cabin on the northernmost tip of Wisconsin and each summer when he returned to his property, he found it once again covered by a curious kind of weed.

This had a raspberry-bush leaf, but this leaf was immense — about the size of a giant's hand. In fact looking at the plant a man could have easily con-

cluded that it was a Neanderthal raspberry, a missing link to plants that grew way back during the stone age.

Midst literally thousands of leaves is one or two red berries. If a person picks one of these, he'll find that it fits perfectly over his little finger — thus the name thimbleberry. Thimbleberries are edible, but they have a wild, pucker-pucker taste. Natives say that ten thimbleberries eaten at one time are guaranteed to grow hair on

the chest of a three-year-old boy.

Man first encountered the tenacity of the thimbleberry at the time of the Chicago fire. Of course after this disaster there was a tremendous need for wood to rebuild a whole city and some smart promoters bought practically all the forests of northern Wisconsin to fill this need.

As they raped the forests, they left the earth naked and very vulnerable to erosion. Then came the thimbleberry. It acted as Mother Nature's Band Aid. It covered the ground and gave it a chance to heal — time to grow more trees that would permanently protect the earth.

Of course, in some places the thimbleberry was not permitted to cover these man-made wounds. One such place was the village of Bayfield (population 900). This town is on the shore of Lake Superior at the bottom of Bayfield Mountain, and at the confluence of three ravines. Instead of the much-cursed thimbleberry, grass was planted on practically all of the three ravines.

One night in 1940, it began to rain. And it rained and it rained and it rained. And instead of being held where it fell, as would have happened if the thimbleberry had been there,

the rain raced down the mountain faster and faster. It loosened boulders the size of cars. The boulders crashed through stores sending cans of beans and tomatoes and corn right out into Lake Superior.

In fact, one auto service station was literally picked up and set down in the harbor with only its sign above water.

And the water kept cutting and cutting. It loosened tombstones in the graveyard on the side of the mountain and soon finally began racing each other through the main street of Bayfield.

Of course, all the citizens

stood there horrified as they watched their dearly departed ones float by — that is everyone, but the town drunk.

He stood there cheering:

"Atta boy, Uncle Charlie — keep a-going. I always said you were the fastest guy that ever lived in this damned town — even if you had to die to prove it."

When last seen, Uncle Charlie's coffin was halfway across the bay to Madeline Island — still in the lead.

Moral: Don't rape the earth, for your sins — and your relatives — may come back to haunt you.

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Garden Gossip

Start Fall Lawn And Garden Care

- Keep the foliage on peonies as long as possible this fall.
- Weeds in the garden compete for water and nutrients.
- Make plans for spring bulb planting.
- Plan to construct a compost pile this fall.

ball players have on turfgrass soils.

Soil compaction can be one of the worst enemies of a good home lawn program. Air, fertilizer and water must penetrate into the soil and turf root zone for healthy growth. A compacted soil puts your turf under stress and your water program may run down the city streets. If you do water your lawn to keep it green, relieving soil compaction will make your water dollar go further.

In order to relieve compaction, aerate the lawn by using a hollow-tined aerator. This piece of equipment should be run at least two directions on a home lawn. Proper penetration of these hollow tines is very important and directly related to soil moisture content. A soaking rain or an inch of irrigation water applied two days before aeration will provide good soil moisture levels for aeration.

This type of aeration program can be a help in preventing thatch buildup too. The soil cores brought to the surface can be left to "melt" back into the turf. The soil fungi and bacteria they contain will help break down turfgrass clippings and residue.

Garden Club Meets Monday

The Garden Club of Lincoln holds its first meeting of the fall at Culler Junior High School, 52nd and Vine, at 7:45 p.m. Monday. Anyone interested in gardening is invited.

A sound film on the Bellinger Gardens and Home will be shown. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Talcott will give pointers on how to use the harvest from a garden, and Elton Lux will entertain with "Fads and Fancies."

Brownville Will Dedicate Missouri River Museum

Brownville — The annual tour of historic homes here will share the spotlight today with dedication ceremonies for a Missouri River museum site.

The museum will be housed in the Meriwether Lewis, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dredge boat, which will be brought to the site later. It is currently located near Jefferson City, Mo., awaiting the collection of some \$8,000 to \$10,000 needed to finance its trip upriver.

The 2 p.m. dedication of the site will include appearances by Marvin Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society, and Eugene Mahoney, director of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

Special 10 a.m. services at the Methodist church will set the mood for the day, which will include recognition of various bicentennial projects in the com-

munity. Numerous craftsmen will be demonstrating their skills throughout the day.

Violin Recital At NU Tuesday

The first in a series of free public recitals by University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Music faculty members will feature Arnold Schatz, professor of violin, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Recital Hall.

Performing with Schatz will be pianist Audun Ravnan and cellist Priscilla Parson, both faculty members.

Schatz will play selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chaussin, Debussy, Mendelssohn and Moszkowski.

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2' x 8' 2" Thick **4.58 3.39**

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10' Style K White	4.19	3.95
10' Square Downspout White	4.19	3.95
10' 5' Half Round	3.19	2.98
10' 5' Round Downspout	3.19	2.98

All Sale Items Cash & Carry

Johnson LUMBER COMPANY

Cashway

Prices Good thru Sept. 18

When Peavey Meets in G.I., It's News

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — It was some pretty illustrious company that dropped in on Lloyd Wheeler the other day.

Like six officers and a dozen directors of the nation's largest flour miller, the Peavey Co. A two-hour quarterly directors meeting at Riverside Country Club was the official event.

To understand all the fuss and flurry, you have to realize this was only the second such meeting ever outside home base Minneapolis. And Peavey goes back 102 years.

Prompting the corporate fly-in was the firm's \$15 million acquisition last November of the farm store chain founded by Lloyd and his father Ted under the family name. Since the original 1935 Wheelers in Grand Island, 29 other retail stores have been established in Nebraska, plus 17 in Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Iowa and Georgia.

Part of Package
Now running the Wheeler Division of the giant Peavey, Lloyd was an important part of the merger package. Fritz Corrigan, board chairman and chief executive officer, said "the management that comes with it" figures heavily in any Peavey merger.

"Conceptually, we have never been a company looking for turnaround situations to acquire," said Corrigan, who started with the firm's grain operation 40 years ago. "Through transactions such as that of Wheelers, we have deliberately been trying to shift our balance of earnings. But we don't do it by buying anything cheap."

As noted in the directors meeting, the shift within the firm's four-group structure was more significant than the "slight earnings increase" over the previous fiscal year. Agricultural profits accounted for 53% of pretax earnings, compared to 60% last year, while consumer foods and the retail group (including Wheelers) zoomed from 12% to 31%.

Performance Keys
The Wheelers merger, along with a strong building supply market, were cited as main factors in the retail group's performance. Corrigan said the change in pattern added strength to a company that until recently



Home store and Lloyd Wheeler (left) drew Peavey Board Chairman Fritz Corrigan (center) and President William Stocks as visitors.

depended almost totally on agriculture.

At a press conference, Corrigan and President William G. Stocks declined to make specific predictions about further expansion in Nebraska. But they noted that the company will be "constantly on the lookout for other opportunities here."

Of 4,800 employees in its overall operation, Peavey has some 500 in 35 Nebraska communities. The annual payroll in the Cornhusker State exceeds \$3.5 million.

Visited Thursday, in addition to the Wheeler store and offices, was the firm's 1.25-million-bushel grain elevator at nearby Kearney. Since its acquisition in 1966, that operation has quadrupled in volume.

3.Branches
Peavey's Commodity Service

Division has three of its 27 branches at Lincoln, Gering and Elkhorn. They provide brokerage services for all commodities traded on U.S. futures markets.

Northwest Fabrics, another retail activity of the company, has one store in Lincoln and three in Omaha among its total of more than 50. Another well-

known line of products, ranging from croutons to frozen baking doughs, is marketed under the Brownberry Ovens label.

Exporting comparatively little grain in the past, Peavey expects to gain substantially with the anticipated 1978 completion of an export grain elevator and docking facilities at New Orleans. The installation will increase the firm's grain-handling capacity about 120 million bushels annually.

Statistics Cited

Although business was secondary as some 150 area community leaders attended a dinner at Stuhr Museum, Peavey did manage to drop a few further statistics on its progress. It is among the nation's 10 largest grain merchandisers and had sales of \$506 million last year.

Following Thursday's quarterly meeting, net earnings of \$13,645,000, or \$2.73 a share, were announced for the fiscal year ending July 31. This compares with earnings of \$15,203,000, or \$2.68 a share, for the previous year.

In the fourth quarter, earnings were \$3,293,000, or 58¢ a share, on sales of \$125,467,000. For the same period a year ago, Peavey earned \$3,233,000, or 57¢ a share, on sales of \$105,682,000.

5 Named to Special Ed Council

Five persons have been appointed to the Special Education Advisory Council of the State Education Dept.

New on the board are James Jacoby, Blair; Tom Gardner, Omaha; Fred Rickers, Wayne; Margaret McInteer, Falls City, and Larry Nedrow, Lincoln.

The group represents parents, handicapped persons, government and social service agencies,

schools and the public at large. It advises the department and State Board of Education on special education policies, legislation, diagnosis and regulations concerning the handicapped.

Don Stroh, Millard superintendent of schools, is chairman. About 25 persons are on the full committee.

Warnings Will Be Seen as Well as Heard

Washington (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has ordered television stations to transmit all emergency warnings visually as well as

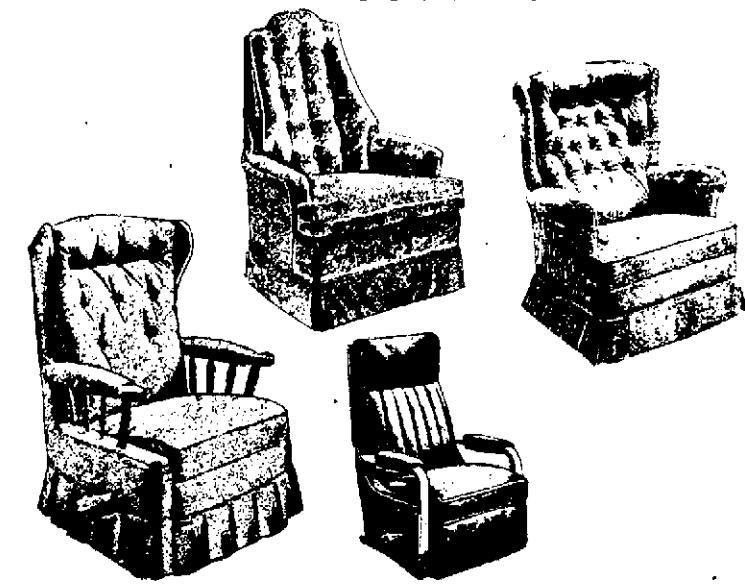
vocally so hard-of-hearing persons will be informed.

The commission said a 1980 notice requesting TV stations to broadcast such warnings visually

had brought only a limited response. The action was requested by organizations representing the deaf.

La-Z-Boy®

Hundreds of La-Z-Boys to choose from.



They're comfortable. They're fashionable. And they're here now. Most every style of La-Z-Boy there is is on sale now. Come in and pick out your favorite fabric, or vinyl in any color you like. Hurry and save.

IF IT'S A LA-Z-BOY,

WE'VE GOT IT.



1828 N St.

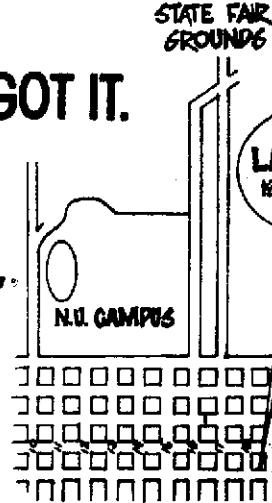
474-1828

La-Z-Boy
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HOURS:

10:00 to 6:00
Tue., Wed., Fri., Sat.
10:00 to 9:00
Mon. & Thurs.

Financing available
with certified credit.



**STRIPE up
in LORD JEFF**

Stripes make good fashion sense this season and you'll like the casual comfort, style and handsome looks of these Orion Lord Jeff sweaters; the multi-stripe ring crew sweater, 27.50; pullover sweater with chest stripes, 27.50; color related pants of textured polyester, 28.50; the luxury look and feel of super soft Orion in a leisure shirt, horizontal stripes, \$20.

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LINCOLN CENTER & GATEWAY, WESTROADS, OMAHA

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Cement Surf Summer



Six-year-old Jimmy Fanning makes real waves as he shoots through a puddle aboard his surfboard on wheels at Skateboard City, Port Orange, Fla.

Kids on Skateboards Everywhere

By Phil Sandlin

Associated Press Photographer

It's been a summer of cement surf and skateboards. Kids on skateboards everywhere.

Some on sidewalks Others shooting out dangerously from where you'd least expect them

In some towns riding is outlawed. In others the schools teach children the fine points.

Often, the place to go is a skateboard track like Skateboard City in Port Orange, Fla., or the Paved Wave in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Mandatory headgear and pads help hard surface surfers fight "road rash" and "jeans burns."

Pride is the only thing that goes in a fall at the track.

Manufacturers estimated summer sales of 20 million boards with fancy names like "Big Foot" and "Power Paws."

One version has a molded board and sophisticated wheel and bearing design, which facilitates stunt riding.

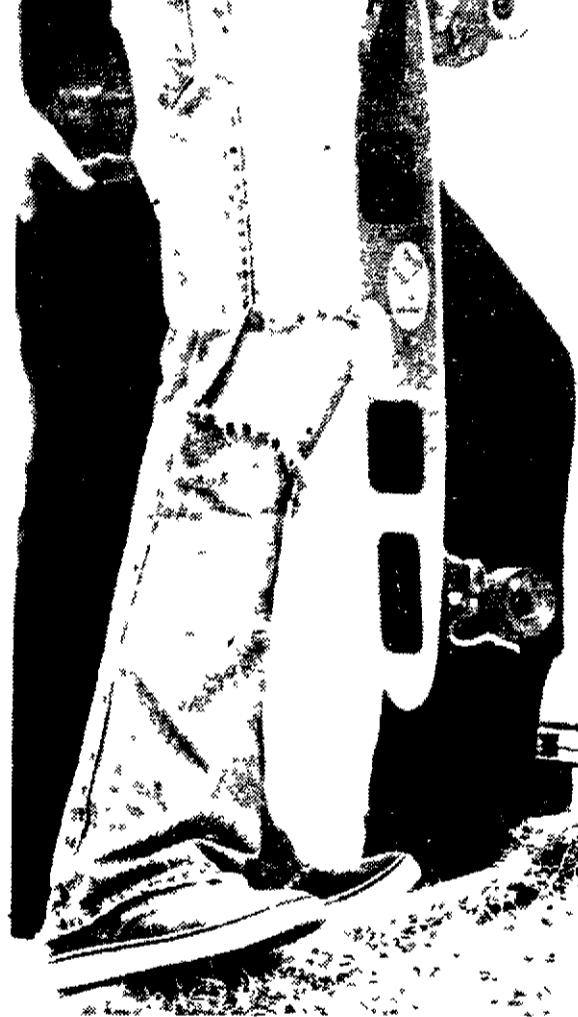
A decade ago a skateboard fad rolled across the nation and then disappeared over the concrete horizon. Now it's back, perhaps to stay.

What about a cement surf winter?

Well, there's at least one manufacturer turning out skateboards with ski bindings attached — just in case.



NATIONAL



A group of teens (top) demonstrate talent in traffic at the Paved Wave in Cocoa Beach, Fla., while at left is what the kids call "jeans burns." Their mothers call it hopeless. Above, Charlie Gonzalez, 17, rides high on a concrete wave at Skateboard City.



Paul Dexter, 9, (above) helmet snugly in place carries his skateboard to the top of the run while another boy and his skateboard (right) are abruptly parted on a high curve.



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HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 8-1

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Grandad & Grandma Moved in With Kids

Patio Sale - 7320 Lexington

House full of furniture

appliances

Duncan Set carpeting

and misc items

Set & Sun Sept 11th &

12th 9-7pm

Sale - 853 W Washington (1 block

softh & West 4 & SW 9th)

Sat &

10-6 No early sales - 66 VW bug

antique sets

pressed back chairs tables lamps

beds hand painted china collectibles

TV cassette recorder & player

records books Popular Science

Encyclopedias tools light fixtures

drywall doors clothes & much

more

12

78W Sandalwood Infant wear

drapes clothing & misc

12

37H & B Frig freezer Maytag

washer dresser humidifier sofa

bed antique trunk high chair

carved boat motor Mirella wig in

vintage girls clothes teens pants

shirts coats 32nd Ryders & Sunday

12

Sofa end tables base rocker

clothes misc Sat & Sun 4408 Hill

side 12

Garage Sale - table saw vice type

writer lots of things 3 Family Sale

Sat & Sun 11th 12th 9-5 6100

Gladstone 12

1975 Ryans - Sat & Sun - Boys

clothes & jackets sizes 6-20 men's

shirts furniture much misc

12

809 Manes - Furniture bed large

white dresser refrigerator & misc

Sat & Sun

12

Porch Sale - 2535 C - Back To

School Savings Little girls & junior's

size clothing great condition also

disney set mice couch & chair much

misc Sat & Sun 10am-4pm

12

Garage less Sale - We are not selling

the garage - just the goodies in it

Baby clothes & furniture fishing

tackle books and tons of other stuff

Come to 2310 So 56th Street Sat &

Sun only

12

Two Family Garage Sale A few

iques car items furniture clothes

dishes and much miscellaneous

5040 Locust South of 2nd & Pioneers

12

Antiques Jars metal cabinet lawn

sweep weekend 9-7am 3427 ST 12

Ryans - Sat & Sun - Boys

clothes & jackets sizes 6-20 men's

shirts furniture much misc

12

1975 Ryans - Sat & Sun afternoons

& evenings only Dishwasher games

& misc 12

Garage Sale - Sat Sun evenings

only Dishwasher games

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only Dishwasher games

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Two Family Garage Sale A few

iques car items furniture clothes

dishes and much miscellaneous

5040 Locust South of 2nd & Pioneers

12

Garage Sale - Sat Sun evenings

345 Musical Instruments

Viola 4/4 size excellent beginners instrument reasonable \$48-6297 12
Conn Trumpet excellent condition, \$150 4041 4041 4041 4041 12
For Sale Tenor Sax Buschmeier used 2 years \$200 408-0166 after 5pm 18
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Used antique parlor grand ebony 1
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AT AUCTION VERY NICE 40 MAHOG THOMAS ORGAN, Violin, Clarinet, Metronome, Wurlitzer, 15th, AT PM Loco 4701 MOHAWK CLASS 2000 AUCTION AD FOR DETAILED LISTING KAUFMAN & DOLEZAL AUCTIONEERS 477-7565

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AKC Dalmatian puppies champion bloodlines \$125 & up 488-8066 7

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Cute puppies need good home, medium size mixed breed 2219 Potter Rd 783-3850 12

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Puppies adults American Malamutes Siberian Huskies, Irish Setters Samoyeds Dachshunds Shetland Sheepdog, Norwegian Elkhounds, miniature Schnauzers, Lhasa Apso, Shih Tzu Dalmatians, Afghan, 788-7397 12

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AKC puppies miniature Dachshunds or Shih Tzu 782-2203 evenings 13

Standing at stud small chocolate brown female puppies \$65 404-0788 12

AKC Registered Akitas puppies good disposition great with children also fine guard dogs 788-5122 13

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AKC Registered Akitas puppies good disposition great with children also fine guard dogs 788-5122 13

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143 hp Mercury outboard motor,

very good condition, \$125, 489-1965

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150 ft. Seaking, 160 hp, tilt trai-

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Call 433-3335 after 6pm

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16 Mark Twain, 950 Mercury & trail-

er, Skiff 5025 Benten

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14 Fiberglass boat, 35 hp motor, \$700

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175 ft. 15 ft. Craftrunabout boat,

motor, trailer, lots of extras

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20 ft. Cuddy cabin cruiser, 160 hp

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15' fiberglass boat, bass boat, steering

console & accessories, tilt trailer,

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hp Johnson, \$550 464-0714

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175 ft. Prairie Schooner, 15 ft. foot Tri-

hull w/ 85 hp Johnson and shore

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engine \$3150 Call 489-3369

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BOAT BUY

OF THE WEEK

15 ft. 1976 Imperial Irri hull with 55

hp Johnson, honr, top, battery & fire

extinguisher \$2,995 (2 only)

LINCOLN MACHINE

& MARINE

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(No of Old Cheney Rd)

10

1975 Mercury outboard, 7.5hp 1975

electric trolling motor. Call before

3pm, 477-5342

20

It's Not

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Buy now, Save, and still enjoy late

summer. Will store your boat free

this winter. Save on Mercury en-

gines, Mark Twain and StarCraft

boats. No longer producing a

a taste of elegance. StarCraft

Schooner 16 ft.

Mark Twain with 85 hp and trailer,

only \$389. 162 Mark Twain 10 with

140 hp and trailer, \$395.

BEATRICE MARINE & AUTO

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15 ft. Fiberglass fishing boat, 35hp

motor, MasterCraft trailer Reasons

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Super Market

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Featuring super low prices on these

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*Starcraft *Imperial

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Always SUPER LOW PRICES,

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CENT DISCOUNT on boating

accessories for everyone buy-

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Always OPEN EVERY DAY

Fairway Marine

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GIGANTIC

SAVINGS

While They Last

Close out on all remaining '76 John-

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SAVE \$175.50

6 hp Johnson, regularly \$790, now

only \$539.

SAVE \$247

9.9 hp Johnson, regularly \$790, now

only \$543.

End-of-Season Prices

Prices slashed on all remaining '76

models Imperial, Ebro, Larson, &

Glasspar boats

Prices start on all remaining used

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LINCOLN MACHINE

& MARINE

5633 So. 49th

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(No of Old Cheney Rd)

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1977 Chryslers are here

Griffin's House of Boats

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WEEKDAYS 8:30am to 5pm

SUN 1:30-4pm

18

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14' V-hull boat with 14 hp motor &

accessories Call 467-3365

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14 ft. Larson boat & trailer, \$400,

some damage Leonard Erdkamp

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1962 14V2 ft. fiberglass boat, 75 hp

Johnson motor \$35-2828

21

Camper shell for sale, 8' box, walkin

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Nickels Trailer Sales

Prowler-Eagle travel trailers

Excel

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Open day 1-5,

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12

Home made camper, for long wide

box, \$200, 4200 Everett, 469-0977

12

Lost Our Lease Sale!

AUCTION SALE OF

PICKUP CAMPERS

TRAVEL TRAILERS

On Saturday, Sept. 25 1976

Starting at 12 noon sharp

Approximately 45 new & used camp-

ing units will be offered for sale

at this time come & look at our

units & our bidding num-

ber Standard & self-contained.

All units sold—cash day of sale.

As-

suredly

6 pickup covers will be off-

ered for sale we will also be

offering a

discount

on some items.

We are offering a

625 Office/Clerical

Part time secretary/cashier. 25-40 hours per week. Could work into full time for the right person. Must have experience in bookkeeping & cash handling. References: Orlton Industrial, Independent Specialists Inc. 2435 No. 133rd Street. Call 467-2997.

CASHIER-TYPIST
High school graduate with good typing skills is needed for clerical position with national consumer finance company. Excellent training program with regular pay increase based on merit. Advancement opportunities available for qualified individuals if interested. See Mrs. Smith.

Postal Finance Co.

1306 N St. Lincoln, Neb.
An equal opportunity employer.

MICRO FILM

Union Pacific Railroad has immediate opening in Microfilm Department for sharp person. Must be energetic, dependable & accurate. Some previous or on-the-job experience helpful will be an asset. Call 432-7688 for appointment.

OFFICE

We have an opening for someone who is eager to learn our Sales Audit Office. Experience on 10 key adding machine is essential. Apply in person to our Personnel Dept. 31st Floor, Midland Center, 1004 Farnam.

J C PENNEY'S

13th & O
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Large Savings & Loan has opening to teller if you are interested in fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions & are 25 or over. Please call 435-3571.

WANTED AT ONCE

Person for our printing department. Phone 432-7600 for appointment. ROA 7700 A St. Lincoln, Neb.

20

BOOKKEEPER

Permanent full-time position for responsible individual. Typing & calculator skills required. Bookkeeping preferred. 5 day, 40 hour week. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Apply in person.

Village Investments, Inc.

111 So. 66 St.

21

GENERAL OFFICE

Must have bookkeeping experience. Many fringe benefits. Call for appointment, 467-2577.

15

Part time insurance clerk for physician's clinic begin Oct. 1. Only experienced applicants will be considered. Write to Journal Star Box 386.

21

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time permanent position available. Good typewriter & keyboarding experience. Correspondence, large file load. Position requires excellent word organization & attention to detail. Located near Gateway Shopping Center. Mon-Fri. Write P.O. Box 8089 giving experience & background.

21

GIRL FRIDAY

American Cancer Society. 489-0399. Full time permanent positions on all shifts. Duties include working with office equipment, appointments, light typing, filing, etc. Monday-Friday. For appointment, 467-2461.

15

SECRETARY

General office bookkeeping, typing, accounting machine operator. Est. 15464 for appointment.

21

METROMAIL

901 W. Bond Lincoln, Neb.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

15

CLERK TYPIST

Must have accurate typist with experience or training. Variety of clerical duties with LICOR, a dynamic international known scientific instruments manufacturer. Call 437-3376.

15

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OFFSET PRINTERS!!
REASONS FOR OWNERSHIP?
Impressive 10 year earning record
of family held business. Complete plant
purchase buy of lifetime. Our staff
Consider selling part, rest later to
right party. Send replies to Box 340
Lincoln Journal-Star

12A

Help wanted in steel fabrication.
Must be experienced. Call 432-4501.
Lincoln Ornamental Inc.

3

Diesel Mechanics
Must Be Experienced
Excellent Wages & Benefits
Call for appointment 475-9888
Rose Equipment Inc.
320 West 10th

3

Good experienced reliable tube men
wanted at once. Must have a good
driving record. Health Insurance
available. Good working conditions.
Paid vacation. Auto repair
Gordon Long Service Manager
KIRK MOTORS INC
(PLYMOUTH)

1801 O

475 7353

25

Immediate openings for 2 experienced
concrete finishers & 8 experienced
Bobcat operators. Transportation to job necessary. Call 475-8087

6

Hollywood Cleaners
Young man to train in dry cleaning
business for assistant manager can
train

WOOL FINISHER

Full or part time
Fringe benefits. Hours 7:30-4:45
hourly week. Call 475-6794 for appointment

6

NEED IMMEDIATELY
Experienced house painters. Year
around work. Call J. B. M. Painting
Co 423-4747

2

STEADY WORKERS
Full time openings will train for
variety of jobs. Laboring jobs also available.
Working 40-50 hours per week
DEETER FOUNDRY INC
5945 No. 70

An Equal Opportunity Employer

1

Parts men for John Deere dealer
modern facilities good pay fringe
benefits. Must be able to type. Contact Gage Implement Co. Beatrice
Ne (402) 547-5478

7

Full time year around work as in
staller. Services for water treatment equipment. All major benefits provided. Apply at Lindsay Co. 5612
56 49th St Lincoln 9-2 weekdays 8-12 Sat. Provide resume & work & personal references

10

15

Seasonal Employment

CANDY PRODUCTION
For those who qualify from
present time to March 1977
5 day week, Monday-Fri-
day

DAY SHIFT:

6:30am-3pm

7am-3:30pm

7:30am-4pm

NIGHT SHIFT
4:30pm-1am
5:30pm-2am

Permanent employment
also available. Both day &
night shifts. No experience
necessary. Many company
benefits. Apply in person to
Personnel Dept., Monday-Fri-
day, 8am-4pm.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

201 No. 8

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

10

15

Experienced carpenter to train for lead man 466-5874

10

Packer Shipping Department
To do shipping & receiving for
basic & export shipments. As
sure all items are packed and necessary
paper work is processed. Apply in person, Mon-Fri 8-4pm

20

RECEIVING & STORES/FOREMAN

Requires at least 3 years experience
in receiving & shipping. Minimum
supervisory duties. Manufacturing
plant experience desirable

14

For confidential interview call 483-1100 1pm Sat or Sun

12

15

Service station attendant

mechanic experience helpful. Full time per-

manent. Apply in person. Skelly
Service 14th & 31st

31

Over the road drivers, must have 2
years experience. And meet all DOT

Requirements, mileage + benefits

Contact Eckley Trucking. Head. Ne

482-4297

11

Experienced automobile upholsterer.
Can make \$300 to \$400 per hour
working 40-50 hours per week. \$750
wk. exp. George only 1800 Yolande 11

Mechanic Lincoln Machine & Mar-

ting 422-3696 3800 \$40

12

SNYDER INDUSTRIES, INC.

Plastic manufacturer needs produc-

tive maintenance supervisor for
existing division. Good physical condition

some heavy lifting required. Perma-

nent & full time applicants ONLY.

Interviews Mon-Thurs. 8am-6pm &

1-2:30pm

4620 FREMONT ST.

12

Experienced Office Press Operator
to run AB Dick press 40 hours a
week. Monday-Friday

COPYCAT PRINTING

200 So. 3d

13

Laborers for Sawmill & pellet mill.
Ability Timex Products Lincoln
Aerospace West

13

Experienced install. Sidewall

Installation in new construction

good driving records required. Call

423-8874 or 423-7222 after 6

13

BUILDING MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

A major Lincoln employer

needs an experienced super-

vvisor to direct building

maintenance. Experience in

heating, air-conditioning and

machine shop required

13

Company is a leading em-

ployer with excellent fringe

benefits including health and

life insurance, pension plan

and profit sharing. Salary open

- up to \$1200 per month per

son

Send letter giving job and

salary history to Journal

Star Box 372

13

Excell Opportunity Employer

13

Hy-Gain Electronics Corp.

6001 Northland Highway Bld

Lincoln, Nebraska 68506

(402) 465-0151

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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hy-gain

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NEWS PAPER ARCHIVE®

www.npa.com

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

JONES APARTMENTS
20 & G - Brand new! & 2 bedrooms,
\$179 up. pool. available 9-13 464-0381
475-1107

Near University 488-0765
Efficiencies \$65 to \$85. 1 bedroom,
\$85 to \$105. two bedroom \$135.

2915 No. 53rd - Available Oct 1.
newer 1 bedroom, spacious, abun-

dant storage space, all electric kitch-

en air. no pets \$165 464-1414

3135 "P" -
Nice 1 bedroom apartment in a plain,
1st floor apartment, refrigerator,
off street parking. no pets. \$130. \$50
month plus utilities & \$100 damage
deposit. Available Sept 16th Call
464-0163 after 3pm

2035 N. 7 - 1 bedroom \$130. Carpeted,
drapes off street parking. No pets.
475-2688

2600 So. 39th St. - 1 bedroom, appli-

ances, utilities paid. \$150. Adults, no

pets. \$185 478-3755

New 4plex, 2 bedroom, kitchen ap-

pliance, self clean range, dish-

washer, carpeted drapes, cabinets \$185 + deposit 464-0094 &

& weekends

221 So. 26th - 1 bedroom, off-street

parking \$150 + utilities deposit

available immediately 477-2644

4628 Cooper - Available 1st floor.
2 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator,
self clean range, dish-washer, carpeted drapes, cabinets \$185 + deposit 464-0240

656 So. 19th 2 bedroom, and newer 4-

plex, all electric kitchen, carpeted

throughout off street parking, wash-

ing facility \$165 464-9835, 477-8097

Never large 1 bedroom, 5135. Lease
deposit 477-6309 447-3185

3022 P - 2 bedroom apartment in
newer 4plex, married couple \$150
+ utilities. Available Oct 1st 464-4404

10

1233 SO. 25

New beautifully decorated deluxe 2

bedroom conveniently located to

everything 2220/mo 463-2201 447-

1566

1641 Prospect - nice 2 bedroom
lower level, utilities included, \$175

Oct 1. no pets. 423-8175

2 bedroom, all electric, off-street

parking laundry \$165 464-5429

East Campus - 3 bedrooms, range,

refrigerator, washer & dryer, pack-

ing bus, available now 466-0706

10

GEORGETOWN WEST

Two 2 bedroom apt's with den avail-

able. One end unit 2 bedroom, den,

with double den available.

468-0410

Newer 2 bedroom, split level, ga-

rage, lease, deposit \$225 477-6330,

467-3185

1833 Washington

Ultra deluxe 2 bedroom, den apt,

all electric kitchen. Air Carpeted.

Garage. Lease No pets. Deposit

Lew 468-4408

10

Larger newer 2 bedroom apt, close to

University & downtown, Condo apt.

garage, dishwasher, disposal, washer &

dryer hook-up \$200 475-2599, 464-

0554

STUDENTS

20th & Q - available now, new or

with garage, appliances, car-

pet, drapes, double bed. Near city

campus & downtown \$150 475-5337,

466-1933

Two-bedroom apt for rent in North-

east Lincoln Real Estate, 483-2933

30

1409 F, 2 bedroom, decorated in Med-

iterranean style, heat & air paid

\$175 by appointment, days only, 423

0609.

10

GLADSTONE PLAZA

3 bedroom, large kitchen, car-

pet, drapes, double bed. Laundry

Available Oct 1. Call 466-2650 Sat's

Suns. & after 5pm weekdays 10

10

RUSKIN PLACE

City Close/Country Friendly

1-2-3 Bedroom

APARTMENTS

Compare Features

Compare Price

Models Open

Mon.-Sun. 10-10

5. 14th & Hwy. 77

423-5243

10

1910 "J"

One bedroom \$150 a month plus de-

posit. Off-street parking, laundry

facilities. Call 466-0317 HUB HALL

REAL ESTATE

20

MEAT & SPACIOUS

South central, newer, 2 bedroom,

dishwasher & appliances, carpeted &

heating, central air, shower

unit. \$150 + deposit 464-0291

21

White Cliff Apts.

4431 Holdrege - 2 bedroom availa-

bility all extra, heat, pad, sun deck

\$190 466-9477

21

Students Welcome - No. 26, 1 bed-

room kitchen, large dining room,

use of full basement, \$135. all

utilities paid + deposit, no pets. 477-

6778.

21

525 No. 25th, 2 bedrooms, carpeted,

\$225 + utilities paid 477-1621 475-

1596

10

NEAR CAMPUS

1 bedroom, \$150 + lights & deposit

466-5445 477-2173

14

710 Duplexes for Rent

Triple air shaft, drapes small 1

bedroom \$155 including utilities

furnished or unfurnished 475-

4779

10

3rd & "Y" - New 2 bedroom, stove

range, refrigerator, couples, no pets

2250 + deposit 477-1621

475-1596

21

West Brookhurst - New large ranch

2 beds, all electric kitchen

washer & dryer hook-up in utility

room, fireplace in living room, ac-

cented garage, vinyl landscaping

or choices of pets. \$225 plus deposit

475-5767

16

College View - newer 2 bedroom, with fireplace. Available Oct 1. no

pet, rent. lease, deposit 477-5747

14

West Brookhurst - New large ranch

2 beds, all electric kitchen

washer & dryer hook-up in utility

room, fireplace in living room, ac-

cented garage, vinyl landscaping

or choices of pets. \$225 plus deposit

475-5767

16

New 2 bedroom, south, all applica-

nces, air, garage, \$225 422-2828

10

NEW TOWNHOUSE

Southwood - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,

garage, central air, shower

unit. \$225 + deposit 475-4826

17

New duplex, \$210. 30th, 2 bed-

rooms, \$225 + utilities, deposit

466-0267

17

Swimming Pool

Tennis Courts

Garden Space

Private Garages

1 Bedr.

2 Bedr.

3 Bedr.

4 Bedr.

5 Bedr.

6 Bedr.

<p

OPEN

5910 QUEENS DRIVE
BEAUTIFUL ASH CABINETRY in this deluxe kitchen with glass doors to patio. One bedroom has private bath, 2 car finished garage room with fireplace good in back, covering 1,000 sq. ft. formal dining room, hearing completion, come see what we have to offer for your investment!

South Gate

QUALITY ORIENTED
DAVIS 423-3014 468-3174OPEN 2-5
1540 Manatt

Belmont area - 3 br mostly brick

Finished basement, 2 car garage

Fenced yard A.C. Howard Benson

468-9005

PRIDE REALTY

For sale by owner, newly redecorated

2 bed, 2 bath, Ag Campus new

carpet, birch cabinets, central air

Full basement & garage \$27,950

Open Sunday 2:30-4:30 404-475

0339

NEW LISTING
FIREPLACE and formal dining room highlight this 2 bedroom home over 1,200 sq. ft. of living space plus 2 extra bedrooms in basement located at 3551 Northeast.

THREE ACRES up with this 2 bedroom home with sliding glass doors to patio. Plus rec room and 2 extra bedrooms in basement only \$31,000.

BRAND NEW offering 1,900 sq. ft. of living space plus 2 car garage. One of the finest split floor plans in Indian Hills.

EARNHART REALTY

422-0879 475-5720

CHERRY HILL REALTY

New Homes At Coddington Heights Call for details, 422-4343

FIRST REALTY

422-6774

NEW LISTING

Decorated 3 bedroom home Large

yard with trees. Price in the mid-twenties makes this home a fine buy! Judy 475-6501

Century Realty, Inc.

468-2951

16c

THE FOLLOWING HOMES

OPEN

3:00-5:00

2011 Ranger Circle (21st & Superior)

Brick three bedroom ranch. Professionally draped and wallpapered, custom cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace and over 2,000 sq. ft. of finished living area

1851 Montclair

(14th St. to Hartley to Montclair)

Another one home by "Classic". Quality built and beautiful inside and out. Three bedrooms, custom cabinets, sod allowance, central air and things that make a house a home

2017 Bilmar (21st & Superior)

A completely unique plan. 1 1/2 stories, vaulted ceilings, open staircase, 2 full baths, 2 car garage and a huge double garage. Priced in the mid-forties

3040 "W"

Older two story home close to a park and tennis courts. Minimum maintenance exterior. 3 bedrooms and lots of living space. It's very affordable with a price in the lower 20's

FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.

815

BUILDERS REALTORS

555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

FF FF FF FF FF FF FF FF

hardesty

Your Guiding Light

To Better Living.

OPEN TODAY 2-5

PINEHURST — 68th & Pioneers

The ultimate in townhouse living. Exclusive — Elegant — Exciting! All new development by Style Mark Const. Co., Inc.

Open daily 8:30-8:00, Saturday 2-5

The Following Open 2-4

4731 Woodhaven

Sharp one-owner, 2 bedroom ranch. Brick, first floor utility room, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Double garage with electric door. Patio, tool shed, beautiful yard. Host Jim Kaiser 468-3606

1912 South 77th Street

TRENDWOOD — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout basement to bay window, Trendwood Park. Double garage, fireplace. Truly a fine home in excellent condition. Don't miss this one! Host Berne Hardesty 468-7568

6025 Walker

NORTHEAST — sharp 2 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted. Bed-room & finished rec room with electric fireplace in lower level. Central air, detached garage \$24,950. Won't last long at this price! Host Virg Beckman 468-0116

OPEN 2-5

5635 So. 42nd St. Ct.

Perfect family home! Immaculate 3 bedroom split level. Formal dining, built-in appliances, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and draped. Family room w/ electric fireplace, office, laundry w/ 1/2 bath, and double garage. Fenced yard, underground sprinkler system. Carl Bartlett 467-4907

Capital Beach Area Homes

Open 12-9

1811 Surfside Drive

3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, fireplace. C.A. all built-in appliances, lovely parlor. Super family home with fenced yard. Lake privileges. Host Carl Bartlett 467-4902

372 W. Lakeshore

SWIM SKI & RELAX in this 2 bedroom ranch on Capitol Beach. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling in living room & kitchen. Extras such as loft, screened-in porch. GREAT GUYS!

762 W. Lakeshore

VACATION AT HOME in this nifty 2 bedroom Capitol Beach Lake home. oversized bath with sunken tub, separate utility room — oversized double garage. Great home for entertaining!

802 No. Lakeshore

ALL ELECTRIC HOME AT CAPITOL BEACH! Combination brick & stucco front entry, 2 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, carpet & drapes. Kitchen, main bath, laundry room, central air, over-sink kitchen combination kitchen/living area. No heat, built-in appliances. Much more to see in this choice home!

1022 No. Lakeshore

Unique! Well designed 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch. Capitol Beach. Built-in appliances, central air, carpeted and draped. Fireplace, oversized double garage with opener. Very few homes of this class available!

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom Wellington Green townhouse. 1st floor family room with fireplace, lower level finished. Very private patio plus many extras. Available October 1. Call Arlene Dubury 468-7565

2. TRENDWOOD — Beautiful 4 bedroom, walkout basement to trendwood area. Large family room, fireplace, 2 baths, double garage, new carpet & drapes. This is really first class. Priced right at \$44,950. Carl Berne Hardesty 468-7568

3. NEW CONSTRUCTION: TRENDWOOD: 3 bedroom split level. Approx. 1,700 sq. ft. of great living. Large kitchen, utility room, 3 baths, much more including carpet & electrical fixture allowances \$62,600. Call Hardesty Real Estate, 468-0271

4. See the charm & beauty of this older 4-story 4 bedroom frame 1-Country Club area. Excellent school location. New kitchen plus much more to offer! Carl Ving Beckman 468-0118

5. QUARTER BLOCK OF MARTELL, NEBRASKA. Modern 3 bedroom ranch style home, air conditioning. Fireplaces, finished walkout basement, double garage. Out state buyer says he will trade for a good "vacation" property in Lincoln. Asking price \$43,500. Call Ron Holverson 468-0268

Norv Holverson 468-0049

Ving Beckman 468-0118

Archie Duxbury 468-7365

Bill Walker 423-7762

Dorothy Campbell 468-8083

Carl Bartlett 477-4902

Bernie Hardesty 468-7568

Jim Kaiser 468-5406

hardesty real estate inc.

5940 R St. 464-0271

16c

815 Houses for Sale**Open Sun.**

2-5

620 Redwood

Beautiful home in ever popular Wedgewood. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor utility room, huge family room, woodburning fireplace, 2 stall garage with opener, & much, much more.

Guideline Realty

483-4444

12

REDUCED TO SELL!

CHERRY HILL REALTY

475-5720

12

NEW LISTING

Redecorated 3 bedroom home Large

yard with trees. Price in the mid-twenties makes this home a fine buy! Judy 475-6501

Century Realty, Inc.

468-2951

16c

815 Houses for Sale**Northeast**

A lot of living is offered in this 2 bedroom ranch. Full finished basement offers 2 additional bedrooms & rec room. Carpeting, drapes, central air, nice decor. Quiet street in area of newer homes. Easy financing available. Call to see today! \$27,950.

Linda Brumley 468-2407

Mary Ann Higgins 435-4150

12

Land & Home

474-1331

12

MOMMA—PAPA

Sharp 3 bedroom home featuring 1 1/2 baths and rec room in daylight lower level. Large privacy fenced yard, central air, 10 inch insulation on quiet streets close to schools. Only \$26,950. Hurry, it won't last! Call Duane Hartman 423-1160 or C.G. Smith 422-6774

12

S. S. Becker — Builder

483-4384

12

815 Houses for Sale**Open 3-5**

6225 Dogwood Circle

In Colonial Hills, 2 years old, 3 bedroom, all brick ranch, double garage, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, oak trim, redwood deck, finished basement with 2 rooms & large family room.

Inness Construction Co.

489-6897

12

SOUTH

Price reduced to \$26,000 on this clean

2 bedroom with finished basement, central air, near 12th & Van Dorn.

L. Wenzl 468-5189 J. Wenzl 797-3255

Betty 468-4210

12

ACTION REALTY

483-1474

12

OPEN 3-5

7110 HOOK DR.

(just north & east of 70th & Adams)

BRAND NEW show home in Golf

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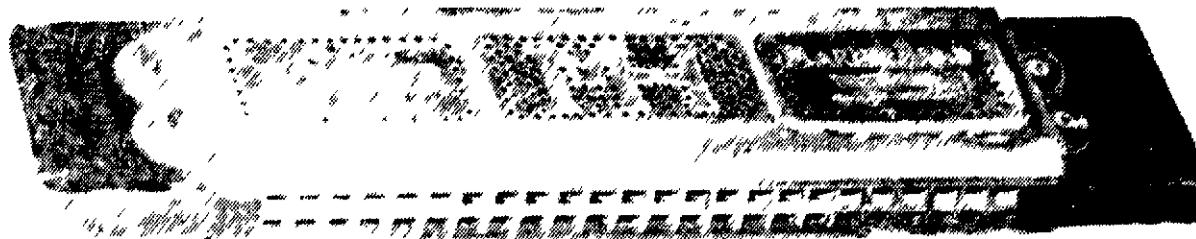
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HARMONICAS



Music Lovers Stomping Feet to Sounds of 4,500-Year-Old 'Voice'

By Linda Ulrich

A Hohner harmonica tuner was picking sample reeds from the assembly line to check for trueness of pitch when an engineer visiting the German factory pointed out the job could be done with greater precision and speed electronically.

The tuner, (tuners hold the top position among harmonica craftsmen because of their perfect sense of pitch) is said to have replied "Sir, Mr. Hohner would not have allowed it — nor will we."

Then, or so the story goes, the tuner muttered as he turned away, "Ridiculous! No machine can put a soul in a reed."

He's right, of course, and other than tuners, the only other way to get soul into those reeds is for people to play them.

Harmonicas are small rectangular wind instruments consisting of graduated free reeds which vibrate and produce tones when air is blown or sucked across them. They were first popularized in this country by Civil War soldiers.

Harmonica history varies according to the source consulted. But a good bet is that the harmonica was invented in 2500 BC when Chinese Emperor Huang Ti bound together five bamboo tubes with matching reeds which he had whittled. He called his invention the "sheng," which means "sublime voice."

Somehow the sheng made it to Germany where Christian Buschmann improved it by substituting 15 metal pitch pipes for the bamboo. But even

Buschmann, who is also credited with inventing the accordion, didn't name the instrument.

Also credited with inventing the aeolina, another name for harmonica, is Sir Charles Wheatstone who supposedly did the job in 1829. And Ben Franklin got into the act in 1757 when he improved on a series of graduated glasses which were rubbed with a wet finger to produce a tone. This also was known as a harmonica.

The greatest harmonica maker of all was H. Hohner, who in 1857 made his first 650 harmonicas in Trossingen, Germany, on the edge of the Black Forest. By 1880, production hit a million annually.

In America, harmonicas fell on hard times in the

1950s with the growing popularity of the guitar.

"People were afraid to tell their neighbors that they played (a harmonica)," said Gordon Mitchell, president of the Society for the Preservation and Advancement of the Harmonica (SPAHA). He said SPAH was formed in 1963 in an attempt to "stop guitars from taking over the world."

The harmonica has enjoyed a resurgence among popular musicians lately.

Harmonica playing notables include astronaut Wally Schirra who smuggled one aboard Gemini VI

Even Pope Pius XI gave the harmonica world a boost when he had one custom-made. While nothing much was recorded about his playing, his harmonica is remembered as the most expensive one ever. With

the exception of the reeds, it was solid gold.

But most of the estimated 40 million harmonica players in this country achieve neither the fame nor the income of those players. Nonetheless, the advantages of choosing a harmonica as a musical instrument are obvious:

—Inexpensive — the Hohner Marine Band retails for around \$6 (although if the Marine Band's 20 reeds aren't enough for you, you can try the orchestral model which has 384 reeds and a price tag of \$245).

—Portable — try putting a piano in your pocket.

—Versatile — gospel, western, pop, classical, blues and more can be played on a mouth organ.

—Easy to play — or so some people say.

LIVING

Sunday Journal and Star

September 12, 1976

1E



O'Linda Helvey



Leroy Fisher



Mike Burdic

Leroy Fisher Blows 'Them Old, Old Tunes'

Leroy Fisher has been playing the harmonica since he was seven years old.

"A girl gave me a double reed and said, 'here's something you can play with.' I tried to play 'Home Sweet Home' When I'd get to where I was balled up, I'd start over and work it out some other way."

Now 69 and retired after 50 years with the Burlington Railroad, Leroy is still playing his harmonica, "a common 10-hole outfit."

He doesn't know how many songs he can play but "there are oodles and gobs of 'em that I know — hillbilly tunes, fiddle tunes, anything but rock and roll I don't care for that."

His dad played fiddle for dances and that's where he learned the fiddle tunes. He first heard 'Do You Ever Think of Me?' played by the Paul Whiteman orchestra on the Brunswick label in 1920.

He can play that one and "Sailor's Hornpipe," "Blue Skirt Waltz," "On the Wings of a Dove," "Red River Valley," "Dill Pickle Rag," "Try a Little Kindness" and many more.

They're old tunes," he said.

He knows one new one, "Me and Bobby McGee."

His harmonicas are Hohners — "nothing but" — and although he has a chromatic, his favorite is a Marine Band model.

Playing a harmonica is a lot of fun, he said, but, "it's just a common thing to me anymore."

Young harmonica players don't understand how he can bend notes the way he does. His answer is that he learned everything he knows about it by himself. "I'd hear a tune and then just try to play it."

Every once in a while, you'll find a tune and the notes just don't fit. You can't play it on a harmonica," he said.

Mike Burdic 'Sings' Simple, Honest Blues

Mike Burdic doesn't know how he makes music but 'blues are the only kind of music I know.'

"The reason I play blues is that it's simple. It's not easy but it's simple — and honest. You don't have to wear purple underwear to play it," he said.

Some of the harmonica players he admires most are Sonny Boy Williamson, Big Walter Horton and James Cotton, but Burdic adds, "I like them all."

He plays mostly Chicago Blues, the style of music originated by players who were first country blues musicians but moved to Chicago because it was the only place to go if you wanted to make money playing the blues, he said.

Like many blues players, Burdic doesn't read music and has no formal music training. "I can't tell you what notes I'm playing but I know I can play," he said.

Burdic, 27, was a road manager for a band and as a result of that experience decided the harmonica was the easiest instrument to play.

"The only way to learn to play one is to practice," Burdic said. "I was God awful for a long time."

He prefers practicing in jam sessions by picking a key and improvising.

"It's hard to teach them," he said. "You just have to work at it until you hear it."

To play the blues it is important to break the harmonica in, he said. He soaks the instrument in water, which swells the wood, and then evens up the mouthpiece with a razor blade.

When the respected blues harpman Big Walter Horton heard Burdic's style he told Burdic never to come down in his neighborhood and play. Burdic tells the story on himself with a smile.

Nursing Adopted Baby Is Possible

De Etta Moss is a nursing mother. The big difference between her and other mothers of newborn infants is that the son she breast-feeds is adopted.

The decision to breast-feed son Jonathan was an easy one after she learned it was possible for a woman to produce milk even if she has not just given birth to a baby.

"I had wanted to breast-feed our second child and was planning to. However, it was stillborn," Mrs. Moss said. Her daughter, now 9, was not breast-fed because I went back to work six weeks after she was born. I'm sorry now I didn't do it with her."

She read in a Reader's Digest article about women nursing babies that were not their own and contacted the Lincoln LaLeche League to see if the information was indeed true.

Mrs. Moss also talked it over with her doctor who was for me breast-feeding our adopted son.

The time between her decision to breast-feed an adopted child and the time the Mooses received their son was so close that she did not have time to



De Etta Moss and son Jonathan

Breast-Feeding Seeing Rebirth; Embarrassment Stigma Fading

"She can still meet the emotional needs of the child," Mrs. Ways said.

"It's just that we feel it is easier to do that if the baby is breast-fed."

Emotionally, Mrs. Ways feels breast-feeding is beneficial in building a bond between mother and child. During feeding sessions the mother must cuddle the baby and have greater skin contact with it than she might if she were bottle feeding.

Harp bluesmen also are noted for playing "cross harp." "Straight harp" is playing the instrument in the key of the song, while cross harp is playing the harmonica in a different but complementary key to the song.

Another unique feature of harmonica music as played by bluesmen is "bending" notes. Since there are no natural sharps or flats in the harmonica, the pitch of the note is "bent" or flattened by a particular way of sucking air across the reed.

But more than anything, blues musicians are noted for their creativity and skill in improvisation. Many of them cannot read music. The blues, says Johnny Shines, "are not wrote, the blues are lived."

And when harp bluesmen play, they simply blow what they feel.

Lifestyles

She added that just having a child will change a couple's lifestyle and limit, to some extent, their previous activities. "But breast-feeding won't be any more limiting," she said.

Others are afraid they will lose their figures. LaLeche advises that the baby's sucking produces contractions which help get the body back into shape faster.

While the league believes sagging breasts are not caused by breast-feeding but by pregnancy in general, some women do feel that as the months go by firmness also goes.

"Done properly physical breast-feeding problems can be kept to a minimum," said the league representative.

On the other side of the issue, however,

bottles, formula, and baby food. "And who's to say how much time you save by not having to mess with bottles and formulas."

There are many reasons a woman may not want to breast-feed her baby, but few medical reasons why she cannot contend Mrs. Ways.

"A mother shouldn't nurse if she is receiving radiation treatments, if she is on medication that is harmful to the child . . ."

Many of the reasons mothers don't wish to breast-feed are physical. "They think that by breast-feeding a baby they won't be able to go anywhere," Mrs. Ways said. "There's nothing easier than picking up the baby and leaving. You don't have to take along bottles and formulas — just yourself and the baby."

Emotional Bond

Besides the emotional bond, Mrs. Ways said there are many practical reasons for nursing a baby.

"Breast milk is especially designed for infants," she said. Literature from LaLeche League further explains that mother's milk is nutritionally balanced and contains a number of immunizing properties that help keep the baby healthy.

"The supply adjusts to the demand and there's no bother with heating formulas and cleaning bottles. And the milk is always the right temperature," she added.

Besides the natural properties which make it healthier and easier to supply to the baby, the mother's milk is also economical.

Mrs. Ways figures approximately \$40 a month could be saved by not having to buy

breast-feeding.

She added, however, that because a mother bottle-feeds a baby doesn't make her a bad mother.

The Pros

Why should a mother breast-feed her baby?

Melanie Ways, a certified representative of LaLeche League — a breast-feeding advocacy group — said, "It's important for a baby to develop a trusting relationship with one person. That person can best develop that trust through breast-feeding."

She added, however, that because a mother bottle-feeds a baby doesn't make her a bad mother.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

BREAST-FED: Cont. Page 2E

S-S-stuttering

There Are No Miraculous Recoveries or Surefire Cures

By Kathy Moore

"You can cure stuttering to the degree that you can cure behavior," according to Dr. Walter Manning, speech pathologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"In other words, you can't cure stuttering," he said. "You can monitor it, you can teach clients to know what they're doing and hopefully you can modify that behavior," he said. "But a complete cure? Almost impossible."

Manning originally became interested in speech pathology because he was a stammerer and received therapy. It encouraged him to help others with their speech problems.

Puzzled Therapists

Manning said that over the years stuttering has puzzled therapists and the people it affected. That pause or repetition of sound before a word can turn a simple statement into an embarrassing situation.

Before therapists understood that stuttering was a behavior pattern, the problem was experimented with in different ways.

Manning said 200 years ago stuttering was often considered related to a malfunction of the tongue. In severe cases the tongue was the object of surgery or letting blood. He said there was an old Indian myth advising the medicine man to place the affected tongue through a knothole, begin chanting and pound on the tongue. The results usually changed the manner of speech, not because the stuttering had been cured, but because the tongue was damaged.

Normal Disfluencies

About 20 years ago, some theorized that when children were learning to speak they encountered "normal disfluencies" that parents interpreted as the beginnings of stuttering. When parents demanded the child stop the child became flustered, couldn't stop and began a pattern of stuttering.

Stutterers will go to great lengths to avoid a word or phrase they have trouble saying, according to Manning. As an alternative they may say another word or preface remarks with "Uh Uh" before beginning the sentence.

Manning remembers one student who was asked by his teacher what grade he received on a test. The student had gotten 90%, but couldn't get those words out. He tried "80" but that word got stuck in his throat too. The student finally said "70." He had lowered his grade by 20 points to avoid stuttering.

Psychological Problem

Manning said that most authorities recognize stuttering as a psychological



Dr. Manning (far right) works with his students in an effort to simulate on-the-street therapy for stammerers. The students are (from left) Becky Scheer,

Marian Green (partially hidden) and Tom Moore. Student Pat Beste (second from right) portrays the stammerer.

as well as speaking problem. He said they are concentrating more on changing the behavior, rather than on how it began, as they might have 20 years ago.

Getting temporary fluency for a stammerer is not difficult to accomplish, according to Manning. He said there are several ways to do this, but the problem is usually more complex.

Some methods of temporary fluency he uses to stop stuttering include getting the patient to sing or have him tap as he talks.

Manning said the two techniques in this week's "Parade" magazine are modifications of past tries at curing stuttering. "They may establish temporary fluency, but I would hesitate to call them cures," he said.

Metronome Can Be Crutch

The use of a miniature metronome, placed in the ear, has been introduced before, according to Manning. He said one of the problems has been that the

rhythmic ping is so loud in the patient's ear that he can't hear when people are speaking to him. "It could become a big crutch," he said.

The other theory, developed by Dr. Martin F. Schwartz, seems to Manning to be "not very soundly based or supported." It stresses the unlocking of the vocal cords by exhaling and letting the air flow directly into the

first word, phrase or sentence to be spoken." Manning especially questions the part of theory that states the tendency to lock vocal chords is inherited. "It is not very well supported," he said.

Manning contends that therapy should concentrate on the patient modifying his own behavior. It is a

STUTTERING Continued Page 4E

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S-S-stuttering

Continued From Page 3E

long process and Manning said he never suggests miraculous recoveries or surefire cures.

Therapy for stuttering at the University of Nebraska Speech and Hearing Clinic usually begins on a thrice-weekly basis. After the primary behavior is identified (blocking out words a "Porky Pig" stutter) they work on secondary behaviors. Does the head jerk or eyes blink?

Facing The Real World

After the first few sessions, the therapist and client "head for the real world." This includes walking downtown or on the UNL campus and preparing clients for people's reactions. When you stutter, you don't concentrate on how people are reacting, Manning said. "The majority are very understanding to the problem."

To get the client to realize this, the therapist will voluntarily stutter, stopping a passerby to ask for directions. The client observes the listener's behavior.

The ultimate for the therapist is getting clients to be "in charge." Even if they are going to stutter, it will not leave them helpless; they can continue, Manning said.

He added that with stutterers it is "realistic" to think in terms of relapses. "When that happens, they must try to be their own clinician," Manning said. "Hopefully they can identify new behaviors and modify them."

Persons who have stuttering problems can contact the UNL Speech and Hearing Clinic. Manning said therapy begins after a preliminary evaluation. Fees are variable, depending on the services.



Dr. Walter Manning

Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary

Fall Tea Monday

The Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary annual fall membership tea will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. L. P. Johnson, 7075 Lincolnshire.

Officers for this year include, Mrs. Stephen Carveth, president; Mrs. Howard Dinsdale, president-elect; Mrs. Robert Moore, secretary, and Mrs. Glen Lau, treasurer.

The primary public service project of the auxiliary is teaching procedures in cardiac pulmonary resuscitation. Seven members teach the classes.

Other activities on the agenda include a meeting with law wives and a food bazaar on March 18.

Mrs. Stephen Carveth

Engagement



Belinda Kasselder

Kasselder-McCoy
Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kasselder, Broken Bow, announce the engagement of their daughter Belinda Jane to James P. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McCoy, David City.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Her fiance attends UNL and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

A Nov. 20 wedding at United Methodist Church, Broken Bow, is planned.

Wedding

Lempka-Goracke

Susan Lempka, St. Mary, and Randy Goracke, Tecumseh, were united in marriage in an Aug. 27 ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church, St. Mary. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Lempka, St. Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Goracke, Tecumseh.

The newlyweds live in Tecumseh.

School Menus

Elementary Schools

Monday Barbecue and bun hash brown potatoes, fresh fruit salad, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday Baked beans and smokie orange juice, relishes, muffin and butter, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday Rungas, buttered corn, lettuce wedge, melon wedge, milk.

Thursday Beef and pork casserole, buttered green beans, citrus salad, bread and butter, fruit gelatin.

Friday Tuna salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools

Monday Barbecue with bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered spinach, juice, lettuce wedge, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday Chef special, ravioli, oven browned potatoes, buttered peas, buttered cauliflower, juice, cole slaw, peach with garnish, hot roll and butter, egg salad, whipped gelatin, assorted cookies, milk.

Lucile Duerr

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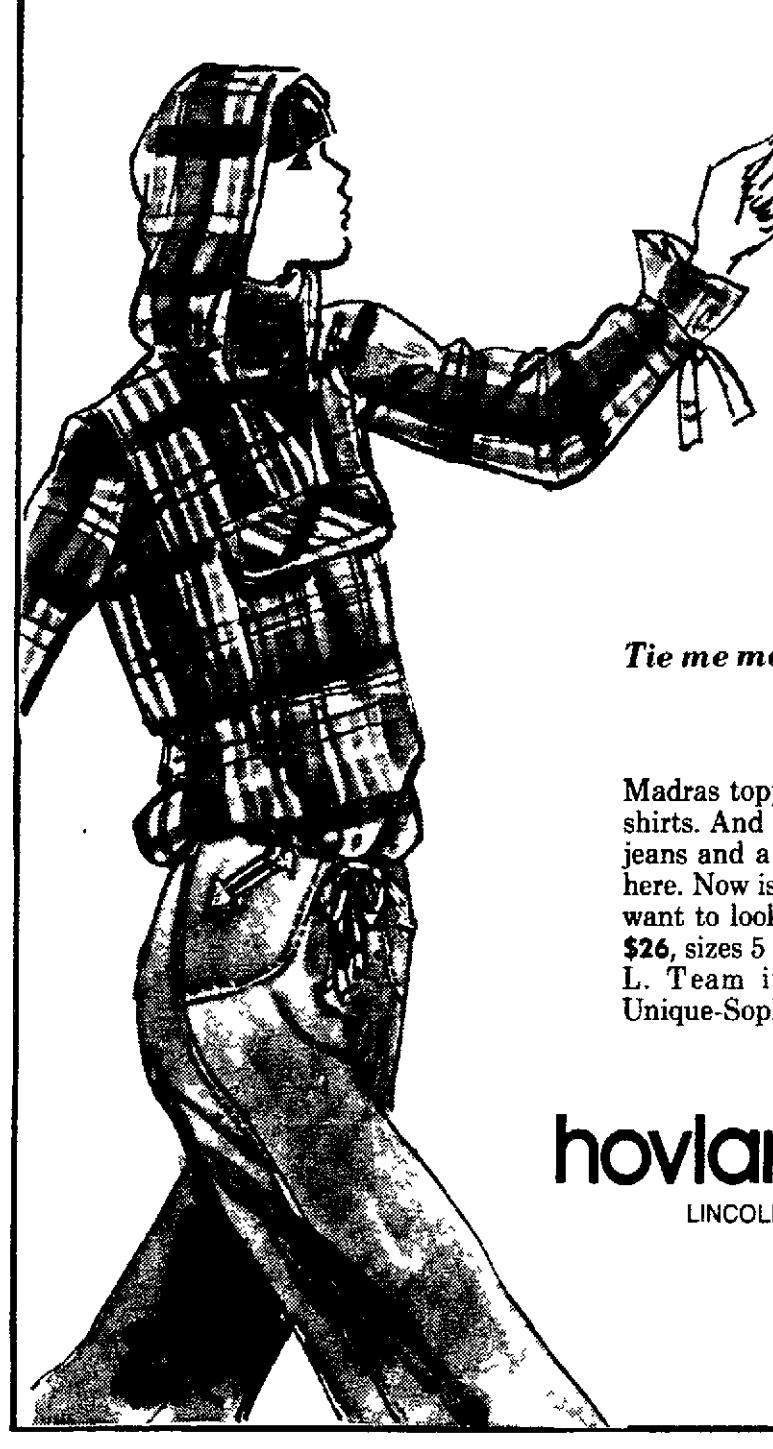
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New Junior League provisionals include (from left).
Mrs. Thomas Ball, Mrs. Alan Haugner, Mrs. Lynn

Senkbeil and Mrs. Christopher Caudill.

Jr. League Meet To Begin Season

The Junior League will welcome 30 provisional members at their meeting Tuesday.

They are Mrs. Thomas Ball, Mrs. Roger Bruning, Mrs. Christopher Caudill, Mrs. Thomas Cullinan, Mrs. Douglas Duchek, Mrs. David Dyke, Mrs. Molly de la Fuente, Mrs. Ross Greathouse, Mrs. John Guthery, Mrs. Alan Haugner, Pamela Holloway, Mrs. Michael McNair, Mrs. Arthur Pansing, Mrs. David Plester, Mrs. Alan Plessman, Mrs. Robert Rediger, Mrs. Michael Riordan, Mrs. Joseph Rowson, Mrs. David Schmidt, Mrs. Ronald Scroggins, Mrs. Lynn Senkbeil, Mrs. Ronald Smith, Mrs. Ken Stephan, Mrs. Duane Stewart, Jamie Swanson, Mrs. Gary Thornam, Mrs. Monroe Usher, Mrs. Lee Van Ham, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Gale Williams.

The Junior League will sponsor a series of classes, open to the community, entitled "People of the City." The first meeting of the series is scheduled for Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nebraska Center. The workshops will stress the importance of bettering the community.

Officers for the Junior League are Mrs. William Wilson, president; Mrs. Charles Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Con Keating, Mrs. Stephen Leeper, secretaries, and Mrs. Kile Johnson, treasurer.

Anniversaries

Gorz

Dr. and Mrs. Herman J. Gorz: 25th wedding anniversary reception took place Saturday.

Hosts: Children, Marily Gorz, Jean Gorz.

Spier

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Spier: 35th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Children: Dell Spier, Gary Spier, Sherry Edwards. The Spiers have three grandchildren.

Dancing After Bridge Puts Wife in a Tizzy



Ann
Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to "Slow Boil in Boise" was off target. The woman complained because her husband was too enthusiastic about his weekly duplicate bridge games. The part that bothered her most was the social hour after, with live music and dancing. He often got home at 2 a.m. — or later.

You advised the suspicious wife to go to the games with her husband and take along a good book to keep herself occupied while he "did his number."

You should have told her to stay home with the book until 11:30, then join him for the dancing. A man who has been married for 35 years doesn't need a babysitter. What's more, the wife would look out of place with her book and her husband would be embarrassed by her obvious attempt to keep an eye on him.

It's pretty silly, really. How much fooling around can a man do while he is playing duplicate bridge?

Woman's Editor,
Fremont (Neb.) Tribune

Dear W. Ed: Your point about the silliness of the situation is valid, but if wifey showed up at 11:30 p.m. for the social hour it would look as if she came to police the action. If she arrived with him (even though she had a book) her motives would be less apparent.

Thanks for writing, dear. It's nice to hear from one of my bennies.

Dear Ann Landers: For goodness sake, Ann, please put this letter in the paper. My friend and I are both 10 years old. She slept over last night. This morning we decided to cook our own breakfast.

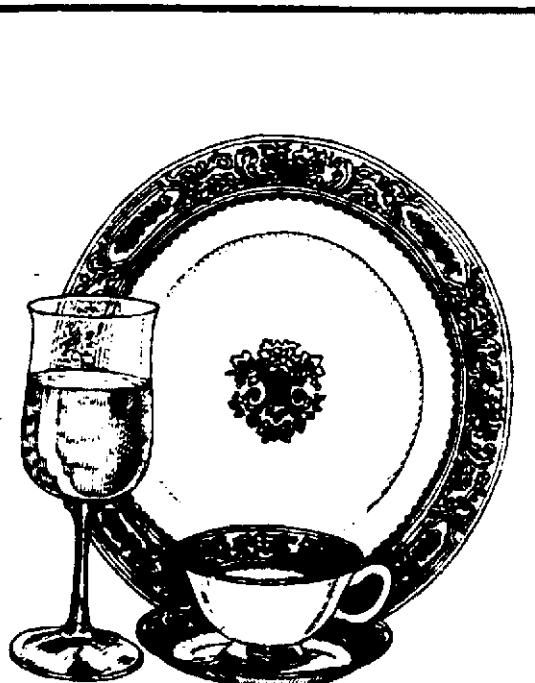
When we finished cooking, the frying pan caught on fire because we left it on the stove with a small flame under it. (Dumb!) I packed and rushed the frying pan to the sink and ran

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Autumn by Lenox. Lush blue and green with subtle hints of harvest tones and banded in pure 24k gold. Decorated with hand-applied jewel-like enamel dots. A very special pattern by Lenox. To go with it, we suggest Green Mist crystal, handblown and delicately tinted in the finest Lenox tradition. See all the fine Lenox patterns at Miller & Paine.

China, all stores



Senior Diners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church,

27th and Y

First Presbyterian Church, 17th

and F

First UM Church, 50th and St.

Paul

Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill

Newman UM Church, 23rd and S

St. James UM Church, 11th and

Stillwater

St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M

Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information

contact Lincoln-Lancaster Com-

munity on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made

two days in advance.

Wednesday: Cube steak,

mushroom gravy, plain baked

potato, mixed vegetables, perfe-

ction salad, applesauce, wheat

bread, margarine, coffee, tea,

milk.

Thursday: Nebraska baked

chicken, whipped potatoes, peas

and pimento beans, Waldorf salad,

yellow cake, rye bread, margarine,

coffee, tea.

Friday: Stuffed green pepper,

tator tots, baby lima beans, jellied

fruit and marshmallow salad,

chocolate ice cream, white bread,

margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Monday: Roast leg of veal,

duchesse potatoes, wax beans,

pickled beet salad, royal Anne

cherries, chocolate chip cookies,

dinner roll, margarine, milk,

coffee, tea.

Tuesday: Creamed chicken on

rusk, peas, shredded lettuce,

French dressing, apricots, bread,

margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Special diets may be

requested.

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September 13-18

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Now through Sept. 18!

An elegant array of table settings and suggestions to enhance your reputation as a hostess, and make your meals and parties extra-special occasions. Come pick our brain, and let this delightful collection of ideas for gracious entertaining work a warm glow on your family and friends.

Honeyshuck Farm

Dining room Furniture

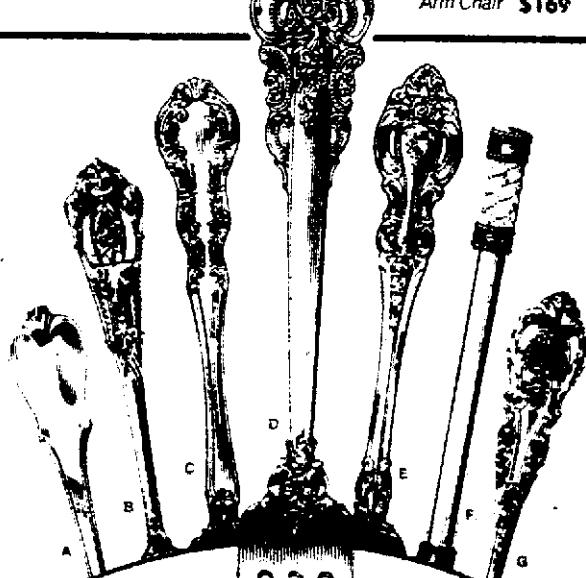
Honeyshuck Farm includes the light, natural colors of woods, including knotty pine and ash in both solids and veneers.

"Where the Air Is Clean and the Winds are Breezy...The Water's Fresh and the Livin's Easy!" That says it all for Lane's Honeyshuck Farm Collection.



Oval Dining Table \$359
Side Chair \$149
Arm Chair \$169

China Base \$259
China Deck \$319



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	Reg.	Sale
Grand Colonial	522.00	313.20
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Old Atlanta	566.00	339.60
Grand Baroque	656.00	393.60
Grand Victorian	656.00	393.60
Golden Aegean Weave	726.00	435.60
Sir Christopher	616.00	369.60

16-piece service includes 4 each teaspoons, place knives, forks and salad forks. Other patterns at 40% off: Romance of the Sea, Stradivari, Shenandoah, Aegean Weave and Spanish Lace.

Open stock, choose any place setting or serving piece. Offer ends Sept. 18.

Fostoria's Old Pattern Special Orders

Now you can order these lovely old patterns listed below. Replace chipped or missing pieces. Come in and meet Fostoria Table Top advisor, Mrs. Jewel White. She'll be in our China department, Lincoln Center Sept. 14, 15, and 16 to answer your questions and help you complete your pattern.

Special Order Patterns Are

Bridal Belle, Buttercup, Chintz, Christiana, Cynthia, Heather, Hobby, Laurel, Meadow Rose, Mulberry, Navarre, Nosegay, Pine Rose, Romance, Simplicity, Sprays, Sprite, Wedding Ring, Wakefield, Wheat and Willowmore.

China, all stores

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Engagements

Connot-Erickson

Announcement is made of the engagement of Joann Connot to Stephen Erickson. The future bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Toney Connot, Spencer. Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs M A Erickson.

The bride-elect graduated from Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. Erickson attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A January wedding is planned.

Lorenz-Moeller

Joyce E Lorenz and Gordon D Moeller, Steamboat Springs, Colo., announce their engagement and fall wedding plans. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Joseph E Lorenz, Crete, Mrs Lee Moeller, Springfield, Mo., and the late Mr George Moeller.

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance graduated from the University of Arkansas.



2 New Kidney Units Given St. E by IOF

Two new kidney dialysis machines are being made available at St Elizabeth Community Health Center thanks to the efforts of the Independent Order of Foresters (IOF).

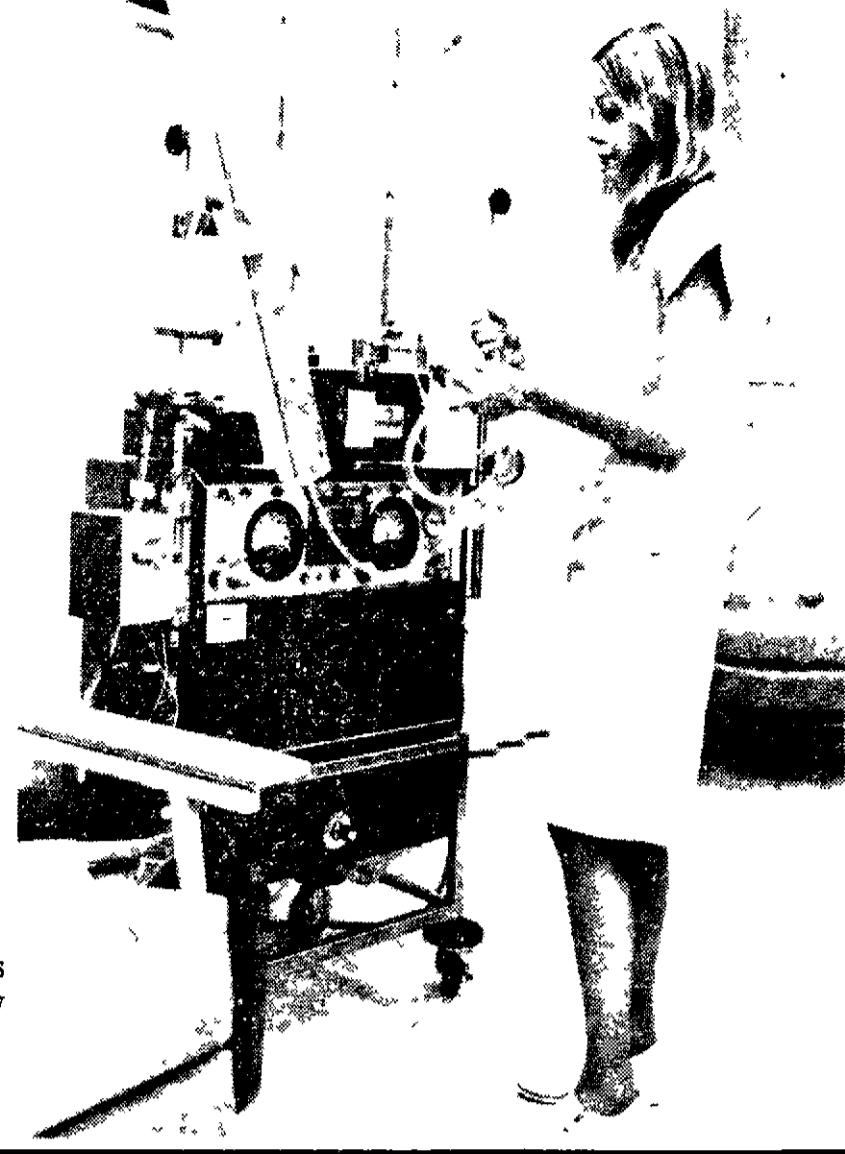
This brings the total units to four for chronic patient care and one for acute patient needs. Jack Stiles, hospital administrator said the units now serve 13, but that figure fluctuates from week to week. The average dialysis treatment takes four to six hours with visitations two or three times a week.

Purchase of the new additions is financed through IOF contributions of \$10,533. The long fund drive by the 2,500-member fraternal organization involved several projects, including collecting aluminum cans, a card raffle and collecting junk for resale.

Richard Schweitzer, chief IOF ranger said, "We do sincerely hope that through our efforts many lives will be saved."

In Lincoln St. Elizabeth is one of two hospitals offering dialysis treatment. The other is Veterans Hospital.

Nurse Gail Kohtz sets up a kidney dialysis machine at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.



At 90 Forburger Has a Lot to Remember

By Betty Stevens

Clarence Forburger will be 91 next month and claims his memory is pretty well shot.

But that's only half right.

Forburger is a little hazy on current names and dates, but back a ways, Forburger can remember lots of things.

Like living in a house "in the country" near what is now 30th and Holdrege, with the closest neighbor a mile away. And when he was three years old his mother calling him to the window to watch the great snowstorm — the blizzard of 1888.

He remembers well going to work for his father in a stone quarry at the age of 15. His tools were a five pound wooden mallet and chisel. He worked six days each week for 50¢ a day.

One of the first stone cutting jobs he tackled was for an addition to the State Penitentiary, he said.

That same year he remembers going with his father to hear William Jennings Bryan (Forburger calls Bryan "Bill") declare his intentions to seek the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

"I've been a Democrat since, but can't vote for Jimmy Carter this time. I've got to go with experience."

Carter's just a young upstart with too many crazy ideas. You got to think bigger thoughts than he does — worldwide thoughts. Too late to be self-contained," Forburger said.

He remembered with a laugh that the newspaper Bryan published was called "The Commoner" which local Republicans promptly dubbed "The Cow Manure."

Forburger said his father started in the stone business "before Portland cement was available for mortar." The elder Forburger used to burn limestone and mix the residue with sand from the creek bed for mortar.

His mother, he said, was a direct descendant of Commodore Matthew Perry.

Forburger built the stone business into a corporation that operated in three states. When he was 60 his sons gave him a two-passenger Cessna which he learned to fly to cover his far-apart quarrying operations.

Forburger said he has sold his stone company now (at 90 on a 10-year contract!) because his eldest son John Casper who was supposed to take his place as head of the firm died in 1959.

Forburger says he now "Does nothing as hard as I can," and doesn't plan to get old. "My Swiss grandmother lived to be 105. I expect to do likewise," he said.

Married four times, Forburger said getting married was the most fun he ever had. He never took a vacation, and the closest he ever came to it was a stone cutter's convention in Atlantic City, N.J. He can't remember when that was, but knows it was during prohibition because they brought their own booze.

For his 91st birthday he plans to drink a thimble-full of whiskey. "My mother would spank the hell out of me if I even mentioned beer. She was a prohibitionist, you know."

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Teatime Special With Traditional Tea Cozy

By Phyllis Fiarotta

Many countries take their tea seriously. Teatime is the time of day when work stops and the body is put to rest for awhile. Tea is nature's relaxer. Traditions attached to tea are as varied as the types of tea.

The Irish treat their teatime as a special occasion. The traditional tea cozy was originally made of scrap tweed cut from worn-out garments.

The cottage cozy basically follows the traditional shape shown. Appliqued and embroidered features can be very simple or very elaborate.

1. The cozy should be large enough to comfortably fit over your teapot. Although the cottage cozy is designed to fit over the short, squat teapots used in Ireland, it can be made taller to slip over larger pots.

2. Cut two house shapes from a tan

or grey fabric. They should extend beyond the spout and one inch beyond the handle and should be high enough to cover the pot.

3. Cut two roof shapes from a darker color felt than the one used for the house. They should be as long as the house shapes but not quite as high. The sides are slanted starting at the bottom corners.

4. Cut two more of each shape from the same felt or from fabric lining. This will add body to the cozy.

5. Sew each roof shape to a house shape. Do the same with the lining shapes.

6. On one assembled house shape sew scrap fabric windows and center a door. Embroider a roof design and simple flowers along the bottom edge. You can also add embroidered detail on the windows, door, or even add a fieldstone design. Decorate the second assembled house shape, omitting the door.

7. Place a decorated house shape on top of an assembled lining, right sides facing. Sew together along the sides and bottom leaving the top of the roof unsewn. Do the same with the remaining shapes.

8. Turn the fabric of each completed shape inside out.

9. Place a thin layer of cotton or polyester stuffing in each completed shape.

10. Sew the tops closed.

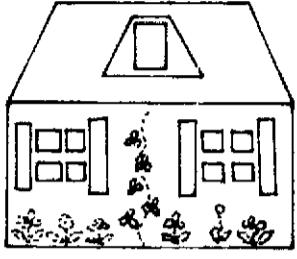
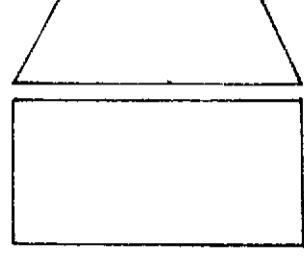
11. Place the two sides of the house together, right sides facing.

12. Sew the two shapes together along the roof only. Flip the sewn shapes over to expose the appliques.

13. Sew the remaining sides of the roof and the house with a whip stitch. This is an outside stitch going at an angle.

14. Although the colors suggested are in the grey and brown tones, you can make a colorful cozy using bright shades of felt.

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Ethnic Crafts Still Thrive in America

Phyllis Fiarotta is author of the column "Leisure Crafts" which appears above in today's edition of The Sunday Journal and Star.

By Jeanne Lesem, UPI

Don't try to tell Phyllis and Noel Fiarotta the United States is a melting pot.

Their recent two-month cross-country tour researching for a book about ethnic crafts proved just the opposite. This sister-brother team found the nation chockablock with craftspeople of many heritages keeping alive the customs of their antecedents.

One crafter was in their own home town, West Orange, N.J. She is Barbara Lyons, secretary to a New Jersey senator. Miss Lyons makes felt paintings, a modern interpretation of fabric painting. The latter was developed by Irish immigrants, who pasted scraps from worn-out clothing on larger pieces of used fabric.

In Key West, the Fiarottas received a lesson in shellwork from a restaurant waitress, a descendant of

English pirates who settled the Florida Keys in the 1700s. The settlers, called conchs for the shellfish of the same name, made boxes, lockets and other decorative articles from shells collected on local beaches.

"The conchs have kept their community intact," said Fiarotta. About 200 of their descendants still live in Key West.

Miss Fiarotta said her brother does most of the writing for their books and she illustrates them. Both work on crafts. Their latest is the You and Me Heritage Tree (Workman), a how-to book for children.

Visiting a fair in Eastern Pennsylvania, they admired valentines made by a technique called pin-pricking. The Amish who were exhibiting the cards were not eager to talk, Miss Fiarotta said, but a young Amish teen-ager did. She told how the cards are made, and said they are exchanged not just by sweethearts, but by friends and relatives in much the way that Christians of all faiths exchange Christmas cards.

In Chatham, N.Y., they found a recent Swedish immigrant with a Danish husband who is rearing their children in Swedish traditions — including the making of cornhusk dolls.

"They were originally made in straw, but it is difficult to get and work with straw here," said Miss Fiarotta. It's interesting to see how each crafter adapts his craft to the materials at hand, she said.

Take patchwork dolls, several of which appear in the Fiarotta book. Indian tribes in both Florida and Canada have made them since the early days of fur trading, when they used scraps of fabric, leather and fur left over from bartering.

The Fiarottas have several ways of tracking down esoteric crafts and craftspeople. They visit libraries and museums, craft shops and fairs.

Their travels showed two-way dolls such as Topsy and Eva of the Old South are not uncommon. In Pennsylvania Dutch country, they came

across a doll that reversed from a girl to a pig by a flip of its skirt. In a shop in Lincoln, Neb., they saw a three-way doll, a combination of Little Red Riding hood and grandma, who turned into the wolf with a flip of her cap.

"It's amazing that this country didn't become the melting pot everybody said it was," said Miss Fiarotta. "Except for the big cities — New York, Los Angeles and Chicago — ethnic communities do remain intact. That's where you find all the native crafts being practiced."

"One of the hardest things is tracking down where groups went," said Fiarotta. "We know Scandinavians settled in Canada and the upper Midwest, and the Chinese on the West Coast and in New York City. But where are there communities of Japanese, for instance?"

Wherever they are, the Fiarottas are apt to find them sooner or later, in their on-going effort to preserve the world's handicrafts in books and in practice.



Sandra Klemm



Lori Nelson
Walter Fetterley



Cindy Podoll
Rand Havens

Engagements

Klemm-Daws

A Nov. 21 wedding at St. Stephen's Church, Exeter, is being planned by Sandra J. Klemm and Jim R. Daws, both of Exeter. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Klemm, Exeter, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Daws, Fairmont.

Miss Klemm attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Gertz-Jensen

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Gertz announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean to Daran Lee Jensen, Fremont. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Jensen, Fremont.

The bride-elect attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She also attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Jensen graduated from UNL and is attending the University of Nebraska School of Medicine. He is the recipient of the Gustav L. Cobb scholarship.

A Dec. 18 wedding has been planned at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Plans for a Nov. 27 wedding are being made by Cindy Sue Podoll and Rand Lee Havens. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Podoll, Norfolk, are parents of the bride-elect. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Havens, Fremont.

The future bride and her fiance attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The wedding will take place at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Bahr-Wiest

Plans for a Feb. 12 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church are being made by Cindy M. Bahr and David H. Wiest. Parents of the future bride are Max Bahr and Mrs. Gwen Bayr. Her fiance's parents are Mrs. Katherine Wiest and the late Mr. Harland Wiest.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is presently attending Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Wiest majors in construction management at UNL. He is the president of Sigma Lambda Chi society and vice president of both Tau Beta Pi society and the Engineering Executive Board.

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Collectibles

9

Newsy classics; these tartan plaid separates are super-investments because there are innumerable ways to team them with other parts. Here we've chosen from our autumn collection of plaids, a JACKET, \$70, plaid VEST, \$30, to wear with SHIRT, \$19, and velveteen PANTS, \$28. With the full length wool plaid SKIRT, we've chosen a black velveteen VEST, \$30, to wear over a white BLOUSE, \$20. Sizes 6 to 14.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Sept. 13

Your birthday today: Curiosity leads you far afield this coming year into unfamiliar territory. What you previously learned means more now than ever before, to the point where you want to repeat the whole study experience. Material progress comes readily. Today's natives are interested in natural sciences, especially health care. Often no specific vocation is open for their unusual talents.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Work runs smoothly once past some slight resistance. Fresh progress on old problems draws attention to odd topics. Quit on time and rest up for a rougher tomorrow.

Taurus [April 20-May 18]: Everything is on your side today except tradition. The sense of something you heard long ago now dawns on you for the first time.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Check early on essential work details. Interview key people and invite their participation in improvement campaigns. Home life is mel-

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Friends try to coax you out of that corner with its intricate web of strange coincidences and contacts. News is favorable in the long run.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: If you settle for less, success can be moderate, relationships strengthened. Taking an active personal interest is important.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Professionals can advance your cause, but you must give them reason to join up. Present a neat surface to the public. Avoid criticism around strangers.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Wedding

Leonhardt-Bain

Cheryl Leonhardt and Raymond Bain were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Leonhardt and the late Mr. Leonhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Bain, Cleveland, Miss., are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Jeris Leonhardt, matron of honor; Tonya Leonhardt, Kristine Leonhardt, Jason Leonhardt, junior attendants; Don Leonhardt, best man; Bryan West, Doug Crawford, ushers.

The Bains are taking a wedding trip to Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen

(Yvonne Splichal)

Weddings

Splichal-Jensen

Yvonne Arline Splichal and Brent Clement Jensen were united in marriage Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Splichal. Mrs. Leon Donley and Roy Jensen are parents of the bridegroom.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Reconcile recent discrepancies. Call in a few bright minds for a think-session, but don't finalize new plans today. Symbolic gifts are in order for loved ones.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Instead of exaggerated claims, let work show evidence of your competence. Unconscious preferences based on errors enter into all decisions.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Materials and ideas are first-rate and well organized. Take the initiative to promote personal enterprises. Youngsters need lots of encouragement.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Concentrate on one project at a time and you make great progress. Intuition opens the way for sudden decisions; plan carefully before you act.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You can't hurry anyone into anything. Make your pitch, then go on with matters requiring no aid. Investigate your inner nature; take note of any dreams.

Maupin-Rader
Joyce Maupin and Dennis Rader, Waverly, were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maupin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader, Waverly, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Cathi Varnsdale, matron of honor; Miss Cheryl Juifs, Walton, Mrs. Pat Rader, bridesmaids; Miss Michelle Matthews, Miss Kay Maupin, Miss Judy Weyers, Dana Hobleman, Hebron, junior attendants; Roger Marquart, best man, Wayne Pester, Denton, Norris Elitzmann, Byron, Gene Weyers, Bennet, Mike Rader, Bob Maupin, groomsmen and ushers.

The Raders will live in Lincoln.

Rosenthal-Wallman
Judy Fay Rosenthal, Roca, and Louis John Wallman, Syracuse, were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rosenthal, Roca, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wallman, Syracuse.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Inderlieds will live in Lincoln.

Prange-Wismer
Wedding vows were exchanged by Connie Prange,

The newlyweds will live in Omaha, after a wedding trip to the Ozarks, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Hickman, and Dennis A. Ziemann, Hickman, maid of honor; Miss Ingrid Wessel, Roca, Mrs. Pat Wilkins, Mrs. Jerry Vollersten, both of Syracuse, Mrs. Sid Fessler, Princeton, bridesmaids; Rhonda Bottcher, Syracuse, Judy Kolder, Roca, Paul Wallman, Syracuse, Rodney Ell, Bennet, junior attendants; Jerry Vollersten, Syracuse, best man; Terry Wallman, Bruce Sieffken, both of Syracuse, Sidney Fessler, Princeton, Richard Jacobson, Nebraska City, Jerry Carper, Bennet, Lawrence Wallman, David Whitehead, Robert Harms, all of Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The Wallmans will live in Syracuse after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Attendants: Miss Lissa Prange, Omaha, maid of honor; Miss Jean Wismer, Mrs. Jan Rollins, both of Hickman, Mrs. Nancy Edmund, Martell, bridesmaids; Miss Susan Zweerink, Hickman, Miss Mary Jean Helmink, Mark Essink, both of Firth, Carrie Chandler, junior attendants; Steve Wismer, Minneapolis, best man; Rev. Curtis Liesveld, Mitchell, S.D., Glen Essink, Omaha, Craig Prange, Hickman, Fred Helmink, Firth, Gale Huenink, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Omaha, after a wedding trip to the Ozarks, Kansas City and St. Louis.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Inderlieds will live in Lincoln.

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Wedding vows were exchanged by Connie Prange,

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Hickman, and Dennis A. Ziemann, Hickman, maid of honor; Miss Ingrid Wessel, Roca, Mrs. Pat Wilkins, Mrs. Jerry Vollersten, both of Syracuse, Mrs. Sid Fessler, Princeton, bridesmaids; Rhonda Bottcher, Syracuse, Judy Kolder, Roca, Paul Wallman, Syracuse, Rodney Ell, Bennet, junior attendants; Jerry Vollersten, Syracuse, best man; Terry Wallman, Bruce Sieffken, both of Syracuse, Sidney Fessler, Princeton, Richard Jacobson, Nebraska City, Jerry Carper, Bennet, Lawrence Wallman, David Whitehead, Robert Harms, all of Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The Wallmans will live in Syracuse after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Attendants: Miss Lissa Prange, Omaha, maid of honor; Miss Jean Wismer, Mrs. Jan Rollins, both of Hickman, Mrs. Nancy Edmund, Martell, bridesmaids; Miss Susan Zweerink, Hickman, Miss Mary Jean Helmink, Mark Essink, both of Firth, Carrie Chandler, junior attendants; Steve Wismer, Minneapolis, best man; Rev. Curtis Liesveld, Mitchell, S.D., Glen Essink, Omaha, Craig Prange, Hickman, Fred Helmink, Firth, Gale Huenink, groomsmen and ushers.

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The newlyweds will live in Omaha, after a wedding trip to the Ozarks, Kansas City and St. Louis

Weddings

Parratt-Starkey

In a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Teja Ann Parratt became the bride of Randall M. Starkey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Parratt are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Starkey.



Mr. and Mrs. Starkey
(Teja Parratt)



Mrs. Nutsch
(Jan Hansen)



Mrs. Rowen
(Kathleen Morehouse)

Attendants: Miss Bobbie Lynn Parratt, maid of honor; Mrs. Linda Page, bridesmaid; Miss Nancy Deaver, Ledgepole, Miss Patty Claussen, other atten-

dants; Randy Robbins, best man; Scott Parratt, Larry Estes, John Claussen II, groomsmen and ushers.

The Starkeys will live in Lincoln.

McConnell-Gulbranson

Wedding vows were exchanged by Karen Ann McConnell and Larry Blaine Gulbranson in a 1 p.m. Monday ceremony at the Labor Temple. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Kula and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gulbranson.

Attendants: Mrs. Leora Borgmann, matron of honor; Jean Marie Weixelman, junior attendant; J. R. McConnell, best man; Robert J. Gulbranson, Dennis P. Weixelman, ushers.

The Gulbrasons will live at 3415 B.

September 12, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9E

Lampe-Shultz

In an Aug. 28 ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Beatrice, Catherine Lampe, Beatrice, became the bride of Ronald Shultz, Liberty. Parents of the couple are George A. Lampe, Beatrice, the late Mrs. Leila Lampe, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shultz, Liberty.

The Shultzes are making their home in Beatrice after a wedding trip to Colorado.

You're Someone Special at

Natelsons

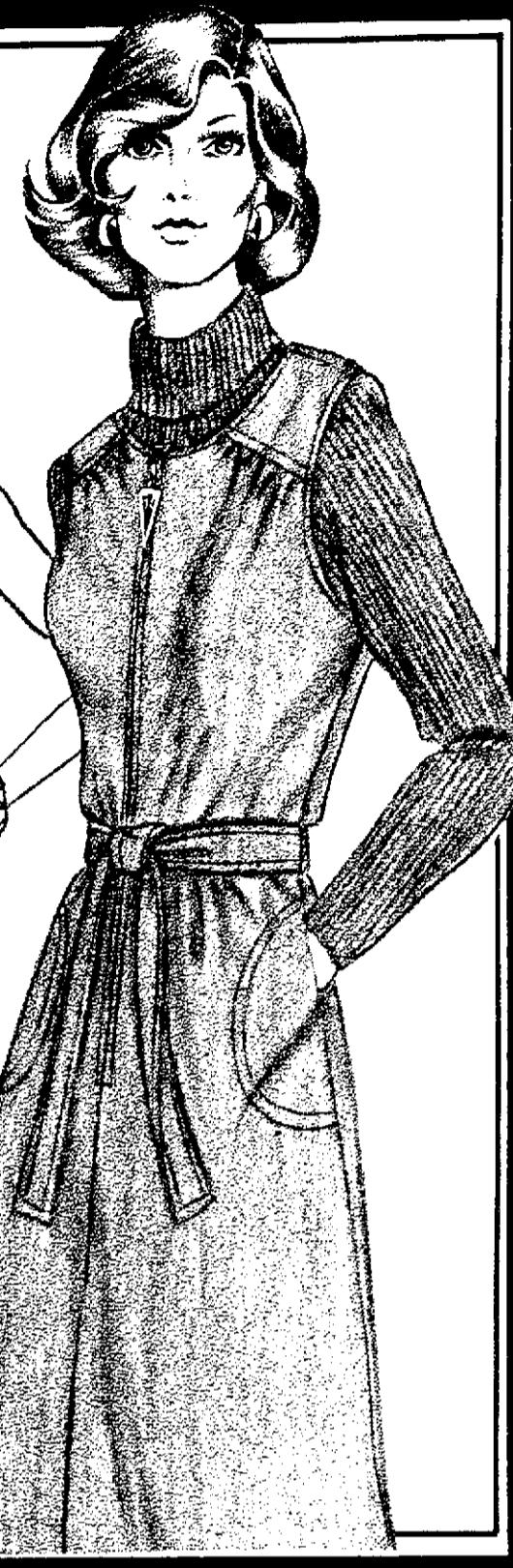
the soft touch of . . .

SUPER SUEDE

Soft gatherings create interesting detail in this SUPER SUEDE jumpsuit. It's machine washable - 80% Arnel triacetate and 20% Nylon. Sizes 5-13. Taupe \$48

Soft, warm RUST creates an irresistible look in Golden Touch SUPER SUEDE. This two piece, zip front jumper dress is, of course, machine washable. Sizes 8-18. \$46.

Natelsons at the Gateway



You're Someone Special at **Natelsons**
Shimmering Peach...

Luxurious Nylon Satin Tricot Sleepwear
Trapunto trim accents the side wrap robe and matching gown. Sizes S,M,L. Peach. Robe \$14 Gown \$9

Natelsons at the Gateway

Jan Marie Hansen became the bride of Paul R. Nutsch, Fairbury, in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Ebenezer United Church of Christ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hansen. Nutsch is the son of Mrs. Mune Nutsch, Fairbury.

Attendants: Miss Jane Gettman, Cozad, maid of honor; Miss Jackie Case, Miss Patricia Worster, bridesmaids; Miss Kelley Matoush, junior attendant; Brady Yoder, Eagle, best man; Rollie Roskilly, Blue Hill, James Strayer, Wayne, Fred Ayers, Fairbury, Larry W. Hansen, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Morehouse-Rowen

The marriage of Kathleen Mary Morehouse and Daniel Stephen Rowen, Des Moines, took place Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Teresa's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Morehouse. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rowen, Des Moines, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Megan Morehouse, maid of honor; Miss Janet Pelletier, Des Moines, Miss MaryAnn Hilger, Minneapolis, Mrs. Marlene Steffen, Albuquerque, N.M., Miss Maureen Morehouse, Miss Kathryn Reinsch, bridesmaids; Miss Kelly Rowen, Miss Molly Rowen, both of Omaha, junior attendants; Arthur Mehedy, Des Moines; Patrick Cooney, Ohio, Ill., Michael Malloy, Carroll, Iowa, Michael Remus, Thomas Brekke, both of Des Moines, Michael Stech, Wichita, Kan., James Giefer, St. Paul, Minn., John Swenson, Jefferson City, Mo., Claude Brinson, Omaha, Kevin Morehouse, John Morehouse, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Omaha, after a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo.

Save up to \$4.00 on these Playtex styles.

PLAYTEX® FALL Sale

Sale ends October 11, 1976

Save up to \$1.50 on Cross Your Heart Bras

NEW!

#665 Seamless Fully Padded reg. \$7.95 Now only \$6.45

#683 Seamless tricot bra Now in D Cup reg. \$6.95 Now only \$5.45

#653 Seamless fiberfill reg. \$7.95 Now only \$6.45

#966 Soft sider tricot bra reg. \$4.95 each Now 2 for \$8.40*

#961 Soft sider fiberfill tricot bra reg. \$5.95 each Now 2 for \$10.40

#962 Soft side fully padded tricot bra reg. \$5.95 each Now 2 for \$10.40

#35 Cotton reg. \$3.95 each Now 2 for \$6.90*

#36 Cotton stretch straps reg. \$4.95 each Now 2 for \$8.40

#56 Playtex Padded Stretch Bra reg. \$6.50 Now only \$5.50

On Sale for the first time ever!

Save \$1.00 on Free Spirit Back Buckle Bras

#90 Tricot bra reg. \$7.50 Now only \$6.50

#92 Fiber II reg. \$7.95 Now only \$6.95

*D, Cups and DD, Cup \$1.00 more. XL & XXL \$1.50 more.

**XXXL & XXXXL \$1.50 more.

*XL & XXL \$1.45 more.

On Sale for the first time ever!

Save \$4.00 on i can't believe it's a girdle® all-in-one

#2532 Brief reg. \$26.95 Now only \$22.95*

Save \$1.00 on these Living® Stretch Bras

#132 Undercup Lining reg. \$6.95 Now only \$5.95*

#159 Stretch Straps reg. \$6.50 Now only \$5.50*

#179 Cotton Straps reg. \$5.95 Now only \$4.95*

#239 3/4 Longline Bra reg. \$8.95 Now only \$7.95

#259 Longline Bra reg. \$8.95 Now only \$7.95

#270 Extra Long-Longline reg. \$9.95 Now only \$8.95

On Sale for the first time ever!

Save \$2.00 on Free Spirit Pantsliners Now in XL and XXL

#2784-2794 in white or beige reg. \$12.95 Now only \$10.95

On Sale for the first time ever!



Save up to \$2.00 on Free Spirit and Double Diamond® Girdles

#2862 Free Spirit Brief reg. \$7.50 Now only \$6.50*

#2866 Free Spirit Average Leg reg. \$8.95 Now only \$7.95*

#2822 Double Diamond Average Leg reg. \$13.95 Now only \$11.95*

#2830 Double Diamond Circle reg. \$12.95 Now only \$10.95*

#2834 Double Diamond Long Leg reg. \$14.95 Now only \$12.95*

#2876 Double Diamond Waist Control reg. \$16.95 Now only \$14.95*

*D, Cups and DD, Cup \$1.00 more. XL & XXL \$1.50 more.

**XXXL & XXXXL \$1.50 more.

Notions, all stores

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Precision Tailored Ready-Made Draperies Made to any length and in 18 Widths!

SAVE 1/3

Now through Sept. 30.

Cortley



Cortley's "special order" ready made draperies give you a choice of 18 pleated widths cut to any length you need. Choose from standard or deluxe fullness for extra width -- and from 200 different Cortley fabrics -- one just right for your room. Order now, your new draperies will be delivered right to your doorstep in just two weeks -- and you'll save one-third off the regular price of these handsome draperies.

Drapery, all stores.

Weddings

Pearson-Husbands

The marriage of Shelley A. Pearson, Ceresco, and James L. Husbands took place Saturday in a 4 p.m. ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church, Swedeburg. Parents of the couple are Kenneth Pearson, Ceresco, and Mrs. Ben Husbands.

Attendants: Gleann Anderson, maid of honor; Mrs. Cindy Bradley, Malcolm; Miss Janice Pearson, Ceresco, bridesmaids; Kevin Husbands, Chicago, Tiffany Olson, junior attendants; Hale Laws, best man, Jerry Husbands, Chicago, Lee Martinson, Omaha, Steve Gerdts, Wahoo, Jim Renaud, Mike Ryo, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Strain-Tabak

Barbara Jean Strain, Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Lincoln, and Fred N. Tabak, Milwaukee, were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Villa Terrace, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Strain are parents of the bride. Mrs. Pearl Davidson, Miami Beach, is mother of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Margaret (Peggy) Strain, Denver, maid of honor; Elizabeth Strain, bridesmaid; Tyrone Tabak, Milwaukee, best man, Earl Tabak, Los Angeles, John Strain, groomsmen.

The couple will live in Milwaukee, following a wedding trip to California.

Shepherd-Kipley

The marriage of Judy Anne Shepherd, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Sgt. George F. Kipley III, Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, took place Aug. 28 at Broadway Methodist Church, Council Bluffs. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shepherd, Waverly, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kipley II, Whitehall, Pa.

The couple took a wedding trip to Pennsylvania and New York. They will live in Council Bluffs.

DeLeon-Moore

Miss Pamela DeLeon, Omaha, and James Moore, Walton, were married in an Aug. 28 ceremony at St. Mark's Church, Crete. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeLeon, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Walton, are parents of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds live in Crete.

Wegener-Kauffman

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Pam Wegener and Larry Kauffman in an Aug. 28 ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wegener, Humphrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kauffman, Cozad, are parents of the couple.

The couple lives in Green Bay, Wis.

Nelson-Dingman

Thabor Lutheran Church, Wausa, was the setting for the Aug. 28 wedding ceremony of Rogene F. Nelson and Donald L. Dingman. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Nelson, Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dingman.

The Dingmans live in Lincoln.

Frerichs-Garrett

Lezie Frerichs and Tim Garrett, both of Minden, were united in marriage in an Aug. 27 ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Church, Minden. Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Frerichs and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, all of Minden, are parents of the couple. The newlyweds live in Lincoln.

Miles-Baldwin

Miss Patricia Ann Miles, Mansfield, Pa., and Charles Harrison Baldwin, Cedar Falls, Iowa, formerly of Lincoln, were united in marriage Aug. 28 in Mansfield. Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph R. Miles, Mansfield, and Mrs. Lucille Baldwin, Cedar Falls, formerly of Lincoln.

The newlyweds are living in Mansfield after a wedding trip to Virginia.

Arens-Jacobus

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Crofton, was the setting for the Aug. 21 wedding of Robin K. Arens and James M. Jacobus. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Arens, Crofton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobus, Nogales, Ariz.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



Sport Stop's New Image:

A VELVETEEN BLAZER \$28

This is the buy of the season! Beautiful tailoring ... fine detail and gorgeous wine, black, green, navy and of course NEBRASKA RED. And you can't beat the price at this quality and detail. Sizes 8 to 18. Sport Stop at all stores.

Shop Sunday at Gateway 12 to 5!



Mrs. Mohlman
(Tamara Bartzatt)



Mrs. Frerichs
(Debra Beck)



Mrs. Danley
(Christine Lyman)

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Mike Schwartz, Jack Stevens, John Euler, Jim Beck, Virg Stetz, Rod Beery, Mrs. Be Katskee, Terrie Fischer, Mary Mulligan, Joanne Stevens, Clara Reed, Mary Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter.

Introducing JOYCE and JAMES, who join Ann, Sandy and Vicki. They specialize in the latest Fall precision cuts, low PH heat activated waves, and special effects in hair color for both men and women.

Quality and Specialized Service
are No. 1 this Fall . . .

20% OFF all services by
JAMES and JOYCE
with this coupon, thru Sat., Oct. 2nd.
at CONNIE'S TERRACE SALON

We feature a
full line of
REDKEN
Cosmetics

Complete Hair Care. Free Consultation.

Bethany **Terrace Salon** **466-1169**
1326 No. 66th St. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Open Tues. & Thurs. evenings.

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</div

Baptists To Attend Convocation

By Anita Fussell

American Baptists are resurrecting the importance of preaching, which in recent years has been held in low esteem, as their contribution to America's Bicentennial.

Over 1,000 Baptist clergy will attend a preaching convocation this week in Providence, R.I. at the famed First Baptist Church in America.

Emphasizing "Preaching and the Continuing American Revolution," the convention was planned to "stir up the gift of preaching," according to Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, American Baptist official and theologian in charge of the event.

"Preaching has played a major part in the shaping of American history," he said, "and must be restored to its place of centrality for the salvation of persons and renewing of American history in the coming century."

Attending the five-day meeting from Lincoln are the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Kramer of First Baptist Church. In addition to being associate pastor, Kramer is chaplain to Baptist students attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He said that in his student days at North American Baptist Seminary in Sioux Falls, S.D., preaching was criticized as being an ineffective way to reach or help people.

"But I didn't really expect preaching to die out," he commented. He sees preaching as being an important means for evangelism, for helping people to grow spiritually, and for raising people's consciousness about social concerns.

At the convention, said Kramer, he will hear a variety of preaching styles from some of the world's great preachers, including Dr. C. Rebe Padilla of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Prof. Juergen Moltmann of Tübingen University in Germany, Dr. Lloyd Oglivie, Hollywood, and Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, Valley Forge, Pa.

He also will attend a small discussion group of around 10 ministers "to deal with our own perspectives on preaching."

Dedication Set At Boys Town

Boys Town — Dedication services for the renovated Nativity Chapel at Father Flanagan's Boys Home will be held today at 3 p.m. The chapel serves Protestant youth.

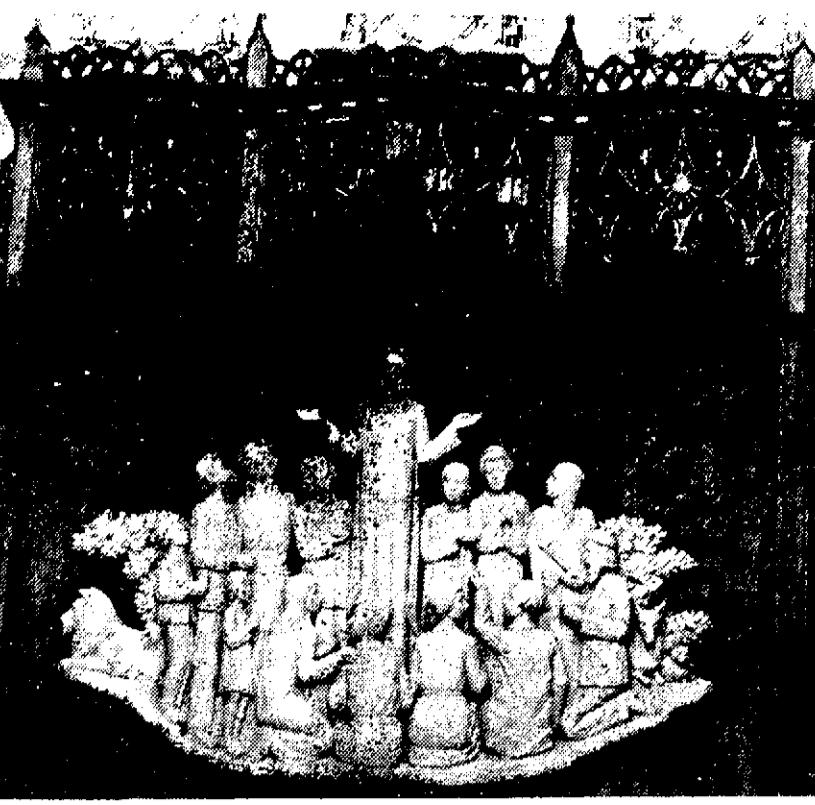
The Rev. Paul Martin of Calvary Church will speak Friday, recalling memories of revival meetings from his youth.

Mrs. Harold Sandall, widow of a circuit rider, will present notes on the historical church in Nebraska. The Rev. Dr. Richard Carleton of Trinity Church will lead the singing.

Direct from France . . . ORLANE the most celebrated line of beauty treatments in the world.

Discover the beautiful world of Orlane at Hovland-Swanson . . . Orlane's extraordinary collection of superior skin care products and fashion makeup has long been an advantage shared by the world's most beautiful women. And now, Hovland-Swanson is happy to share it with you. By way of introduction, we offer an exciting new complexion care experience straight from Paris . . . the **Mini Facial**. It's a deep cleansing and revitalizing treatment performed with an exclusive, multi-function, imported machine plus the special Orlane formulations for your skin type and followed by a glamorous designer makeup. The 7.50 fee can be applied toward the purchase of any Orlane products. Why not visit the Orlane counter Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Sept. 13-15 in Omaha; Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16-17 in the Downtown Lincoln store — and let Orlane show you how to have the best skin of your life. Call for an appointment.

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LINCOLN • GRAND ISLAND • OMAHA



Jesus Christ, surrounded by people of all races, dominates the new reredos at First Presbyterian Church. Symbols of the Old and New Testament form a carved border for the central sculpture.

Ornamental Panel Dedicated Today

A carved figure of Christ, shown as he might have appeared preaching to the multitudes, looks down on worshipers for the first time today at First Presbyterian Church.

Resignation Is Submitted by Rev. Mr. Edds

After an eight-year pastorate at First Christian Church, 430 So. 16th St., the Rev. William Harold Edds has submitted his resignation for reasons of health.

The Rev. Mr. Edds said his resignation, effective Wednesday, will allow him to take about a year to evaluate his future work in the ministry. The Edds will live near Owensboro, Ky., during that time.

A former assistant to the executive secretary of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), Edds also has been director of church relations for Lexington (Ky.) Theological Seminary.

While in Lincoln, he was a member of the administrative board of the Christian Church in Nebraska.

SIZES 18 to 60 and 16½ to 32½

Fashions at Large GRAND OPENING

Today Noon to 5

at 70th & Vine. Meadow Lane Shopping Center

Mixed and matched
Two and three piece

PANT SUITS

Fashioned in easy care polyester — beautiful fall tones of wine, sierra, beige, rust, brown, navy, black, hunter green. Prints, plaids, checks, florals and solids. \$22 to \$48

Size 16½ thru 32½
Open till 8:30 weeknights. SUNDAYS NOON TO 5.
LINCOLN-OMAHA-COUNCIL BLUFFS



Religion Notes

Faith United Methodist Church Is Celebrating

Faith United Methodist Church, 33rd and Starr, is celebrating its history today by unveiling and dedicating pictures of all its past and present ministers.

The church has had five mergers — two local and three national — as branches of the Evangelical Church united with each other, with the United Brethren and finally with the Methodist Church.

All of Faith's former pastors or their representatives will participate in the 10 a.m. dedication service.

In addition, the congregation will dedicate a new organ taken from the former Epworth Church last year upon merging with Faith Church.

The organ will be known as the Maize-Heim-Epworth Memorial Organ.

Breathtaking

CHANDELIERS

WITH TIERS OF DAZZLING, IMPORTED
Strass Crystals . . . sure to fit your decor.

LOOK FOR THOMAS LIGHTING

Lincoln Lighting Center

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27th & "O" Parking in the rear 432-1297

Pam Rejcha (left) and Judy Sorenson display a table of bicentennial dolls made by the Lincoln Christian Women's Club for an area conference next weekend.

Baugh Will Speak At Liberty Lunch

The founder and national chairman of Christian Business and Professional Women will be among several national speakers at a Stonecroft Ministries Area Conference Friday through Sunday at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Helen Duff Baugh will speak at a Liberty Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Friday, and a Spirit of '76 Brunch, 10 a.m. Saturday.

Other speakers contributing to the conference theme, "Blessed Is the Nation Whose God Is the Lord," include Miss Mary E. Clark, national chairman of Christian Women's Clubs, and R. Stanley Tam, founder and president of United States

Plastic Corp., Lima, Ohio. Established in San Jose, Calif., in 1938 by Mrs. Baugh, Christian Business and Professional Women was the beginning of Stonecroft Ministries, headquartered at Kansas City, Mo.

The nondenominational organization also sponsors Christian Women's Clubs, Business and Professional Couples' Clubs, Village Missions and Rural Missions, and Friendship Bible Coffees.

Representatives of 80 clubs and councils from parts of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa are expected at the conference.

Catholics to Welcome Questions—and People

Following three weeks of door-to-door calling, Lincoln's Roman Catholic churches will hold open house next Sunday afternoon for their friends and neighbors.

Featuring explanations of Catholic beliefs and exhibits of sacred vessels and vestments used in worship, the citywide program is a spinoff of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress held in Philadelphia this summer.

Fr. Joseph Mroczkowski, pastor of St. John's Church and public relations director for the open houses, said they are designed to answer questions members of the community might have as a result of the many news reports about the congress.

The Rev. Paul Martin of Calvary Church will speak Friday, recalling memories of revival meetings from his youth.

Mrs. Harold Sandall, widow of a circuit rider, will present notes on the historical church in Nebraska. The Rev. Dr. Richard Carleton of Trinity Church will lead the singing.

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Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn
Rubber bridge last rubber what should I have responded to partner's strong two diamond opening with this hand?

J 10 9 8
A 7 6 4
Q 9 8 7 6

On Martin Waco Texas

Answer Your hand is on the borderline between a negative response and a positive one would make a negative two no-trump response because the diamond void is a minus factor and because no suit is strong enough to bid. However I would attempt to bid vigorously later to try to show some values.

Dear Mr. Corn
We held this hand recently and went down in the atrocious contract of four spades because of a 5-1 break. How do you suggest we reach the club slam?

West East 9 12 B
A K 7 5 4 Q J
A 6 5 4 2 7
7 9 8 3
J 8 A K Q 10 7 6 4

Losing Bkt Huntington Beach Cal

Answer The slam is not an easy one to bid especially since the partnership has only 24 high card points between them. An aggressive pair might reach six clubs this way.

West East 9 12 B
1 2 3 4
2 5 6
6 7 Pass

Dear Mr. Corn
My partner of the moment irritates me by telling me how a former partner of hers would have bid my hand. Naturally he would always reach the ideal contract on hands where I slip and stub my toes. Any suggestions?

Touch and Go San Francisco

Answer You probably have answered your own question by referring to your partner as one "of the moment." I remember a humorous story which might apply to your case.

"Adam and Eve had a ideal marriage. He didn't have to hear about all the men she could have married - and she didn't have to hear about the way his mother cooked it."

Dear Mr. Corn
I held this hand and missed an easy slam by playing the hand in three clubs. What should I have bid when right hand opponent overcalled my partner's one no-trump with two hearts?

K Q 9 6 9 12 C
A 8 5
K 10 9 8 7

Wasn't Forced, Corpus Christi Tex.

Answer When an opening one no-trump bid is overcalled, a simple suit bid by responder is generally a competitive effort and is not a forcing bid. To make sure that partner would bid again, you should have cue bid three hearts. This would force to game and if a good fit were found, you could then appreciate your chances for a slam.

Dear Mr. Corn
What is the general meaning of the immediate double of a one no-trump opening?

Wrong Bid Brownstown Ind

Answer While some assign other meanings, the general meaning of the double is "Partner I have a balanced hand with the strength of an opening one no-trump bid myself. If you have a few scattered face cards, let's defend. If you have nothing but distribution, let's play the hand in your best suit."

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363 Dallas, Texas 75222 with self addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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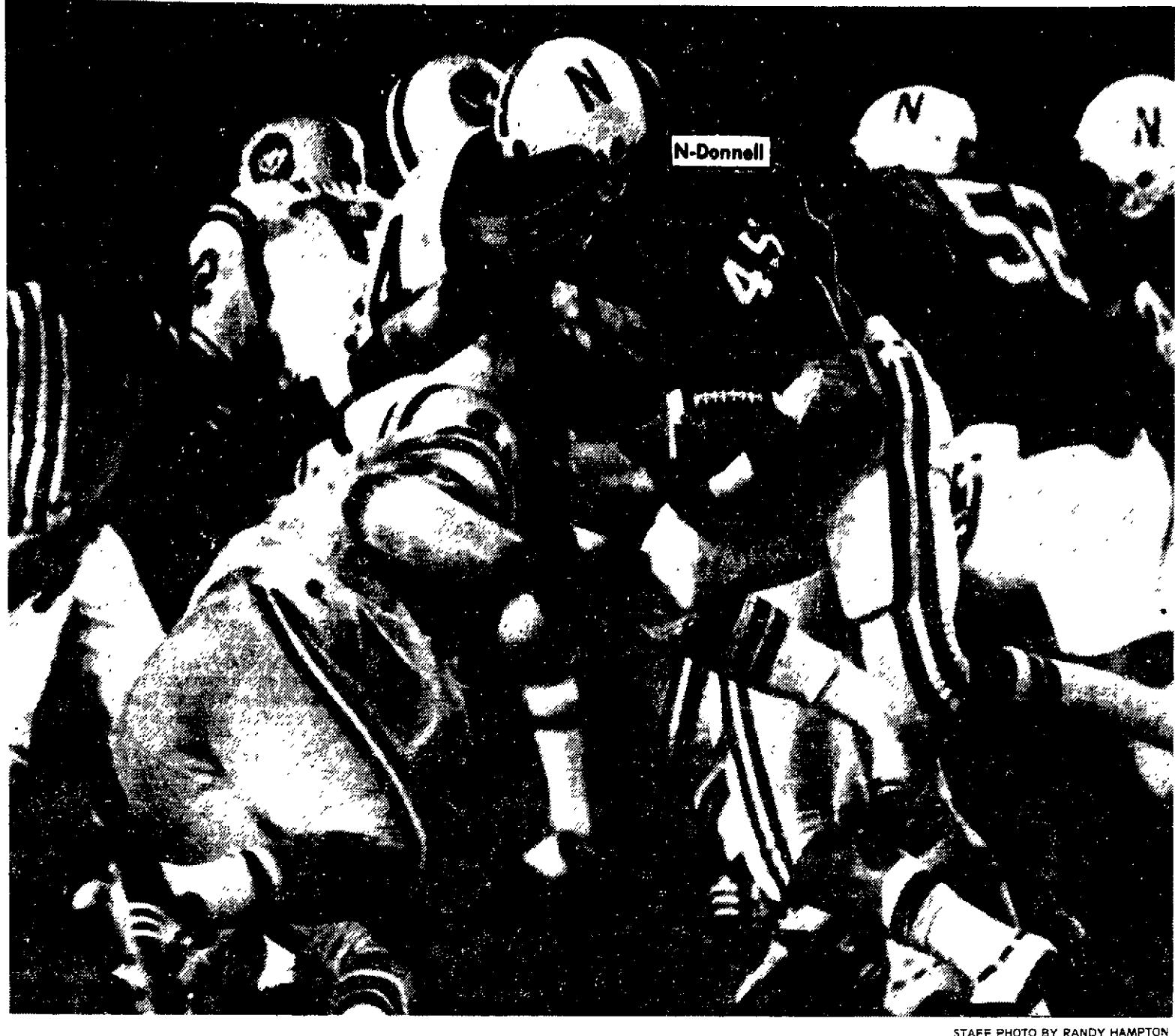
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Huskers Suffer Blues In The Night, 6-6



N-Donnell

STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Nebraska's offensive wasn't exactly sparkling against Louisiana State Saturday night, but there were bright spots. One of the brightest was the performance of fullback Dodie Donnell (45) who rushed for 91 yards and caught a pass for 10

more for 101 total yards against the tough Tiger defense. Here Donnell gains a few yards before being brought down by an unidentified defender.

NU Scoring Drought Lets LSU Gain Tie COLOR

	Neb	LSU
First downs	18	15
Rushes-yards	50-131	45-169
Passing yards	125	60
Return yards	10 minus 4	
Passes	13-25-1	8-19-1
Punts	5-39.2	7-33.0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-58	7-89

By Virgil Parker

Baton Rouge, La. — Football fans across the country won't be making jokes about the Poles anymore. The jokes will be about the polls.

The Nebraska Cornhusker, ranked No. 1 in the nation by both major wire services in the pre-season polls, had to settle for a 6-6 tie against a fired-up band of LSU Tigers in Tiger Stadium here Saturday night.

LSU wasn't even picked to finish in the top half of its own Southeastern Conference race.

Even then the Huskers came out better than a lot of others chosen in the pre-season polls to be among the top ten teams in the country.

On Thursday night, Arizona State, third on one of the charts, was dumped by UCLA. Other victims Saturday were Texas, a 14-13 loser to lowly Boston College, highly regarded Alabama, a 10-7 victim of Ole Miss and Missouri, which was picked to finish fourth in the Big Eight, downed USC.

For Nebraska it was shades of the UCLA game of 1972 — the last time the Huskers opened on the road and the last time NU was beaten in a season lid-lifter.

In that one, Bfran Herrera sank Nebraska with a last-minute field goal to break a tie and give UCLA a 20-17 victory.

LSU kicker Mike Conway pulled the Tigers into a 6-6 deadlock with fielders from 35 and 18 yards out.

With 40 seconds left, Conway had a shot from a distance of 44 yards. It was long enough, but barely missed to the right.

Nebraska, still trying to pull off a miracle in the closing seconds, saw three futile passes miss the mark. The Huskers were forced to punt with 15 seconds remaining.

That gave LSU one last chance — and as it turned out — a final opportunity for the Huskers.

LSU quarterback Pat Lyons' pass was picked off by Husker defensive end Ray Phillips who had dropped back into the defensive coverage.

Phillips returned to the LSU 30 and in a desperate attempt as he was tackled, lateralized the ball to linebacker Jim Wightman who scampered all the way to the end zone.

But the officials ruled Phillips had been run out of bounds before he lateralized the ball. NU defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin admitted later. "But I was arguing that he was out of bounds before the clock ran out. We should have had one more play."

Though it was the first time since 1961 that Nebraska has gone three games without a win — counting two season-ending losses to Oklahoma and Arizona State to wind up last year's campaign — Kiffin feels the Huskers have a good chance to bounce back.

"We had an early tie in the 1970 season, (21-21 the with USC in the second game) and still came back to win the other 11 and the national championships."

"I don't want to take anything away from LSU," Kiffin added, "but we didn't play a very good game — certainly not up to our capability. We're going to have to regroup and get better."

Nebraska started out like it deserved its No. 1 ranking. The Huskers took the opening kickoff and moved 65 yards in 11 plays — aided by a 39-yard pass interference penalty against the Tigers — to score on a three-yard pass from quarterback Vince Ferragamo to tight end Ken Spaeth.

But the extra point attempt by NU kicker Al Eveland went awry when holder Randy Garcia couldn't corral the snap. Garcia picked up the loose ball and tried to skirt left end, but was stopped short and the Huskers then there settled for their six-point total.

Eveland had two other kicking chances to give Nebraska a winning margin, but his 34-yard field goal try late in the second quarter slithered low and way to the right. At the outset of the final frame he had a 39-yard try blocked. That led to LSU's tying fielder.

Though Nebraska's offense sputtered in the second half, the Huskers dominated the statistics before intermission, but couldn't get any more points on the board.

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne, criticized by the second-guessers in past years for not being daring enough, let his troops go for it twice on fourth down in the first half. Both times they made the needed distance — once during the touchdown drive when fullback Dodie Donnell powered for nine yards and another time when Ferragamo connected with split end Chuck Malito for a 15-yard gain on fourth-and-five.

But the strategy backfired twice. The first time didn't hurt. Ferragamo tried a quarterback sneak on fourth and one from the LSU 35 — and appeared to have it made the distance — before the officials moved the ball back for the measurement.

The fourth such attempt may have been a case of going to the well once to often. With fourth and three at the LSU 36 a pitchout to I-back Richard Berns resulted in a five-yard loss and gave the Tigers excellent field position on their 41.

Nine plays later Conway kicked his first field goal to close the gap to 6-3.

Later came Conway's fielder following



September 12, 1976

1F

the block of Eveland's try and the deadlocked final score. Not to mention the heartstopping last-second attempt which missed by inches.

Nebraska piled up a commanding edge in the statistics during the first half, recording 12 first downs to just four for the Tigers. Nebraska also held a 176-67 total offense advantage.

But LSU's strong showing after intermission closed the gap. The Huskers had a slim 18-15 edge in first downs at the end and held on for a 256-229 advantage in the final total offensive figures.

After a lot of concern over possible hot, sticky, muggy weather — which usually prevails in Bayou Country at this time of year — certainly wasn't a factor.

It was a mild 76 degrees at kickoff time, with the humidity a moderate 54 percent.

The 'Tiger Pit', regarded the noisiest stadium in the country, wasn't a factor either. Ferragamo had to call time out once because he couldn't make himself heard, but the Huskers never suffered a penalty because of confusion caused by the highly partisan crowd.

So, now it's "regroup time" Indiana and TCU are next. If the Huskers can't win those two, they don't belong in the top 50, let alone No. 1.

Without a major reversal, those games should give Nebraska some momentum before tangling with Miami (Fla.), in what could prove to be a tough final non-league game and the start of what promises to be a dog-eat-dog Big Eight campaign.

The chances for a high spot in the final national rankings — even a return to No. 1 — isn't eliminated, despite being seriously dimmed.

Based on what happened to some of the other top ranked clubs in the first week of action, the collegiate season is likely to continue to be an unpredictable scramble.

Texas Stunned By BC

	Tex	BC
First downs	10	12
Rushes-yards	56-169	52-249
Passing yards	117	30
Return yards	75	92
Passes	5-12-1	4-9-2
Punts	7-47.5	8-40.5
Fumbles-lost	6-3	4-2
Penalties-yards	9-65	8-84

BOSTON (UPI) — Senior linebacker Gene Brown snuffed out a two-point conversion try by Johnny "Gold Medal" Jones Saturday night to push Boston College to a 14-13 upset victory over fifth-ranked Texas.

The Eagles had taken a 14-0 lead on a 74-yard touchdown run by Neil Green on the second play of the game and a one-yard keeper by quarterback Ken Smith.

Texas scored in the second period on a 35-yard pass from Mike Cordaro to wide receiver Alf Jackson and pulled to within a point on an 18-yard run in the fourth quarter by Jones, a member of the victorious U.S. Olympic relay team.

The Longhorns, losing an opener for only the tenth time in 84 years, elected to rush for the two-point conversion. Jones took a pitchout from Cordaro and tried to swing the right corner. But Brown, who won the starting job in the last week of practice, shouldered Jones to the artificial surface one-yard short of the goal.

Texas got a break with no time remaining on the clock when Boston College was called for roughing the passer, but Russell Erlebach's 33-yard field goal was wide to the left.

The Eagles, shooting for the national prominence that has deserted them since 1942, jumped into the lead at the 50-second mark of the game. Starting on their own 23, the Eagles moved three yards on first down before Green took a handoff, swept to the right side, and cut inside the wide receiver to sprint to the goal line.

Texas lost All-America candidate Earl Campbell to a hamstring injury late in the first period and the Eagles capitalized on a Cordaro fumble at the Boston College four midway through the second period.

The Eagles moved 96 yards in 14 plays, keyed by an 11-yard pass to Buckley Gaskins and a seven-yard run by Glenn Capriola that was accompanied by a personal foul call, bringing the ball to the Texas 34. Smith pushed over the goal line at 9:13 of the period.

Texas mustered its only offense in the first half late in the period, moving 74 yards in nine plays. Cordaro, on a third-and-nine situation, found Jackson in the right corner of the endzone.

The victory was considered Boston College's greatest triumph since the 1941 Eagles nipped Tennessee 10-13 in the 1940 Sugar Bowl.

Texas	BC
First downs	10
Rushes-yards	56-169
Passing yards	117
Return yards	75
Passes	5-12-1
Punts	7-47.5
Fumbles-lost	6-3
Penalties-yards	9-65

TEXAS — Senior quarterback Earl Campbell to a hamstring injury late in the first period and the Eagles capitalized on a Cordaro fumble at the Boston College four midway through the second period.

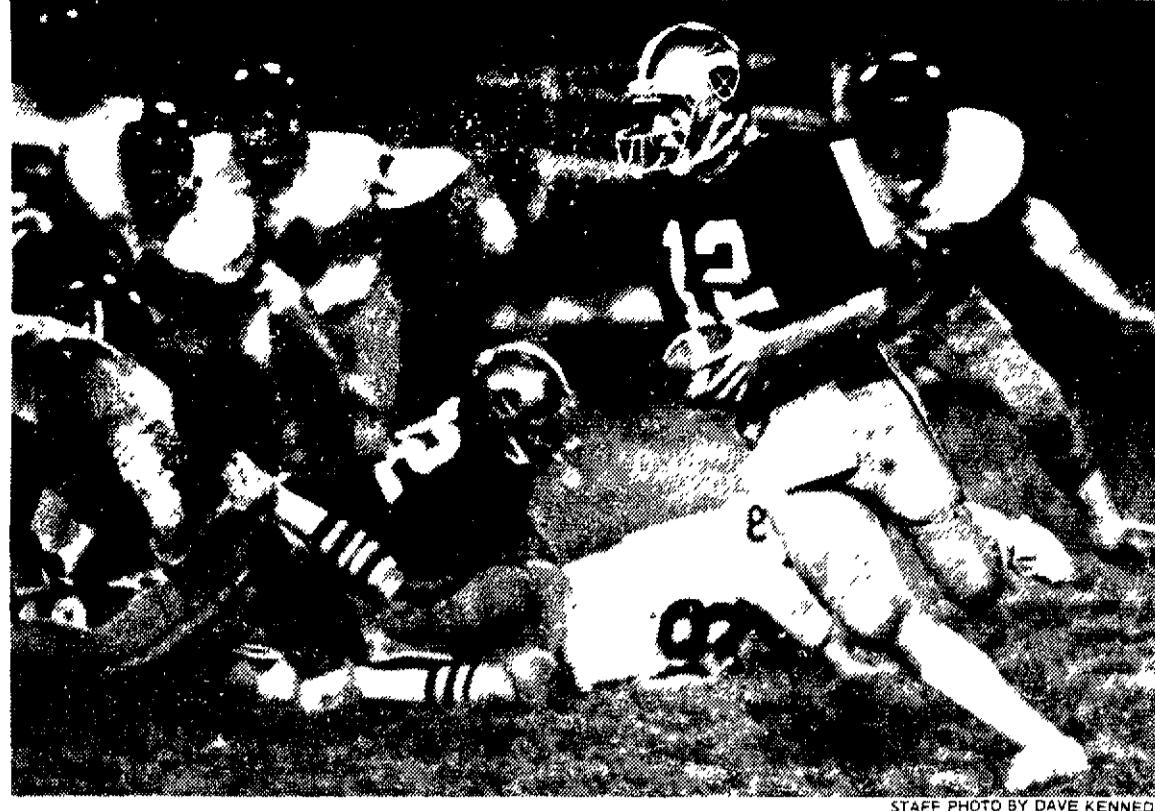
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AP WIREPHOTO

Chris Evert swoops in on the ball during her semifinal match against Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills. The match was postponed because of rain with Chris leading 5-2 in the first set.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Southeast's Eddie Davis (12) rolls out during the Knights' contest with Fremont.

Midland Blanks Peru, 17-0

	Midland	Peru
First downs	19	7
Rushes-Yards	58-226	39-65
Yards Pass 19	110	46
Passes	7-13-2	3-12-2
Yards Pass 19	226	57-74
Points-Average	4.35	2
Fumble-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	9-97	4-37

By Ken Hambleton

State College Writer

Midland — The Midland Warriors capitalized on an early Peru mistake and battled to a 17-0 victory over the Bobcats here Saturday night at Military Memorial Field.

Peru fumbled on its 35-yard-line on the third play of the game and the Warriors marched to the four in 11 plays when Midland's Dexter Brown took a pitch and zipped in to score, giving Midland a 7-0 lead.

Peru drove from its 12-yard-line to the Warrior 31 in eight plays, but two consecutive sacks by the Midland defense and an interception by John Feala halted the only major Bobcat drive of the first half.

The Midland defense, not surprised by Peru's use of the I-formation, held the bobcats to 42 yards in total offense and just three first downs in the first half.

Midland boosted the score to 10-0 when kicker Jon Holmes booted a 20-yard field goal after the Warriors stalled on the Peru three.

Neither team's offense was able to generate any consistent drive on offense in the third quarter and it wasn't until midway through the final period that Midland threatened to score. But a fumble on the Peru nine, recovered by Bobcat Mike Hall, halted that threat.

Following a short punt, the Warriors moved the ball to the Peru 30, aided by a personal foul penalty and sophomore quarterback Garland Perry then hit Grandee West with a 30-yard touchdown pass. Holmes added the extra point for the final score of the game.

"We were kind of surprised Peru didn't come out in a wishbone offense, but we had prepared our defense for anything," said Midland coach Don Watchorn. "Maybe we shouldn't scout any more games

because that might give us a certain overconfidence about somebody."

The Warriors rolled up 226 yards rushing and 110 yards passing, with sophomores Gregg Newton and Perry at quarterback for injured senior Walt Olsen.

Junior halfback Dexter Brown gained 86 yards rushing while fullback Ben Siebler rushed for 60 yards for the Warriors.

Highly-touted Iowa State transfer Todd Nelson gained 68 yards rushing for the Bobcats, who netted just 65 yards.

Senior linebacker Doug

Moeller played a great game and really sparked our defensive secondary, which had a great game," said Watchorn. "Peru has some great running and blocking backs and I'm glad we got to play them this early in the season because I don't know if our defense would have done as well against them later on."

Peru coach Jerry Joy said he was not disappointed with his club's performance, but was concerned with the lack of offensive consistency.

"We don't have much experience on our offensive line, and we kept getting beat coming off the ball," he said.

"Defensively, I thought our team did an exceptional job and even though we gave up a lot of yards, they only scored on one fumble in our territory and a desperation pass late in the game," Joy said.

The Warriors, who have only lost two games in their last 23 outings, will travel to Indiana, Ia., next week to face Simpson College while Peru will host Tarkio College in the annual Apple Jack Bowl at Nebraska City.

Peru Midland 0 0 0 0 — 0
Midland — Brown 4 run (Holmes kick)
Midland — Holmes 20 field goal.
Midland — West 30 pass from Perry
(Holmes kick)

Hastings Defeats Doane

	Hastings	Doane
First downs	7	7
Rushes-yards	45-89	54-131
Yards passing	61	63
Passes	7-18-4	4-9
Fumble-lost	0-9	2-2
Penalties-Yards	7-83	5-35

Hastings — Hastings scored on its first possession, starting from its own 26-yard-line, and went on to defeat Doane 20-6 here Saturday night in a Nebraska Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference football game.

Dave Dirrim took a 21-yard pass from Tom Wissing for the opening score. The winners grabbed a 13-0 halftime lead when Jim Doty, who had 56 yards for the night on 16 carries, plunged over from the one-yard-line.

Ted Elm got Doane back into the game with an 82-yard scamper in the third quarter. The run provided most of the yardage for Elm for the night as he ended up with 91 yards on 10 carries.

Doty — 0 6 0-6
Hastings — 0 6 0-6
Hastings — Dirrim 21 pass from Wissing (Wendell kick);

Hastings — Doty 1 run (kick failed);

Doane — Elm 82 run (kick failed);

Hastings — Dirrim 34 pass from Wissing (kick failed);

Early in the second half a mis-played punt and a subsequent score for Tarkio made the count 21-13. The Bulldogs tied the game early in the fourth quarter on Seavers' run and Warneke's conversion.

Sahlins' late heroics put the game away.

Concordia 7 6 0 8-20
Tarkio 7 7 2 3-24
Con — Warneke, 44 pass from Seavers.
PAT — Wiemer, kick
Tar — Goettel, 46 run PAT — Shalin,
kick
Con — Warneke, 56 pass from Seavers.
PAT — kick failed
Tar — Goettel, 1 run PAT — Shalin,
kick
Tar — Hamrah, 7 run PAT — Shalin,
kick
Con — Seavers, 27 run PAT —
Warneke run
Tar — Sahlins, 21 field goal

Catch Ices UNO Win

	Morningside	UNO
First downs	16	21
Rushes-Yards	51-236	47-269
Passing yards	193	213
Yard return yards	102	86
Passes	8-16-2	12-24-2
Punts	5-31	6-30
Fumbles lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	4-20	8-69

Morningside 0 14 0 2-21
UNO 0 14 17 7-38
Geary kick
Morn — Longo, 19 pass from Mieras
Geary kick
UNO — Carrithers, 9 pass from Smolsky
Bilka kick
Morn — Mieras, 2 run Geary kick
Smolsky — Andersen, 8 pass from UNO
Bilka kick
UNO — Elm 10 run Bilka kick
UNO — Fulton, 68 pass from Smolsky
Bilka kick
UNO — Carrithers, 5 pass from Smolsky
Bilka kick
Morn — Mieras, 2 run Geary kick
A — 6,000

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Southeast Ties Fremont, 20-20

	Fremont LSE
First downs	9
Rushes-Yards	39-115
Yards passing	46-203
Passes	7-12-2
Yards return yards	77
Returns-Yards	4-10-1
Punts-average	3-38
Fumble-lost	5-42
Penalties-Yards	1-0
	5-50

the one, but Southeast's defense repeatedly turned back the charge despite an offside penalty on fourth down that moved the ball from the two-foot line to the one-foot line.

Husar tried the middle again and when the pile was uncovered, while Southeast's Will Hewitt held the ball out on the 10-yard-line after he had taken it away from the pile, it was determined that Husar didn't get the needed yardage.

Working from the one-foot-line, Davis got the Knights some breathing room, but the only threat was when one of his passes was just over the outstretched hands of receiver Gary Gager, who was open at the 10-yard-line.

Statistically, the Knights should have had the upper hand on the scoreboard, holding a 304-192 yard edge in total offense and doubling Fremont's first down total of 18-9.

But the visiting Tigers weren't about to let the stats dictate the outcome as quarterback Scott Berg caught the Knight defense napping for two second half aerial scores to Tony Weinandt to go with a first half screen pass scoring strike to Ted Husar.

The Knights, who had been impressive their pass rush in a 25-0 drubbing of Northeast last week, let Weinandt in over the middle from 15 yards out to tie the game 14-all with 3:12 left in the third quarter.

It was after an interception in the ensuing Southeast drive when Weinandt hurt the Knights the most, breaking a 37-yard post pattern touchdown as time ran out in the third quarter.

Southeast middle guard Felix White broke through to block the point-after try.

Southeast's drive stalled at midfield and the Knights were forced to punt but regained possession on an interception by Mark Lanik in Fremont territory.

It took just 5 plays for Southeast to cover the 28 yards for the touchdown as quarterback Ed Davis streaked over from one yard out to tie the game with 5:24 remaining.

The point-after attempt by Kyle Sink was wide left, leaving the score knotted at 20-all.

Not wanting to settle for a tie, Fremont's Dave Stewart took the kickoff at the 17, moved up field to the 47 where he was apparently stopped and pitched back to Mike May who carried it down to Southeast's 33 yard-line.

With the momentum clearly in Fremont's favor, the Tigers marched to the 4-yard-line with first and goal and just over two minutes remaining in the game.

Husar blasted three yards to



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens

Common Problems

Baton Rouge, La. — The Big Eight and Southeastern Conferences have a lot in common when it comes to the sport of football. It is big business in both leagues.

And, until the National Collegiate Athletic Association stepped in and voted restrictive legislation on the size of coaching staffs and squads, both leagues had rules that enabled them to produce college football's finest teams.

Both athletic directors of Louisiana State, Carl Maddox, and Nebraska, Bob Devaney, agree they don't like the path the big-time football schools are being led into in the guise of economy.

Nebraska's plight in the limit of 95 football players which goes into effect next season could be tough to handle when the time comes.

"Right now we would have to cut 20 players from receiving financial aid," Devaney said as he relaxed at poolside while awaiting Saturday night's season opener. "It's wrong. It will force us to cut people because of a lack of athletic ability, but that's the only way you can do it. It violates educational concepts."

What About Recruiting?

Let's analyze Nebraska's 1976 squad. The Cornhuskers have about 115 players on scholarships, of which about 25 are seniors. The addition of 30 freshmen recruits in 1977 would still leave the Huskers well over the limit.

The only way they could avoid cutting anyone would be to skip a year of recruiting. Yet, if that happened, the program would be destroyed. No one would want to see that happen.

So, how do the Nebraskas, the LSUs, the Alabamas and the other powers get out from under these restrictive rules? The only answer is to form a new division outside the NCAA, but Devaney doesn't think there are enough schools willing to take the step.

"We don't have support in some areas, the areas of dense population," Devaney said. "The 95 limit helps those schools, but hurts teams in the Big Eight area." Louisiana also falls in the light population class, Maddox said.

The Big Ten and Pacific Eight, in particular, basically aren't strongly opposed to the limits. The Big Ten has had the 30-a-year rule since December 1963 and seems to like it.

Southern California and UCLA haven't voiced any opposition to the limits because they are located in the middle of the most densely populated county in the nation. California and Stanford aren't far from the San Francisco area.

<h3

Cyclones Shellack Drake

First downs 12 ISU
Rushes-yards 46-126 39-387
Passing yards 125 140
Return yards 0 51
Punts 10-20-7 6-11-0
Fumbles-lost 8-33-7 1-30-0
Penalties-yards 5-53 2-2
3-35

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Quarterbacks Wayne Stanley and Buddy Hardeman accounted for five touchdowns and led Iowa State to a 58-14 shellacking of Drake Saturday in the Cyclones' season opener.

In resuming the rivalry that had been dormant for 11 years, Iowa State took command from the start and scored on its first play from scrimmage before jumping to a 34-7 halftime lead. The Cyclones totaled 527 yards on offense, including 387 on the ground, and ran up their highest point total in 17 years.

Stanley, the starting signal-caller, threw three touchdown passes in a little more than two quarters of playing time while Hardeman passed for one touchdown and ran for another. Those four TD passes tied a school one-game record.

Stanley passed to Luther Blue for a 40-yard touchdown on ISU's first play of the game, hit Al Dixon with an 11-yard scoring pass late in the first quarter and hurled the pigskin 26 yards to Glover Rogers for a score early in the second quarter.

Stanley threw only seven passes but completed five for 108 yards.

Hardeman threw a 32-yard scoring pass to Blue late in the second quarter and then dashed 15 yards for a score late in the third period. Hardeman had non-scoring runs of 55 and 28 yards and finished the day with 100 yards rushing in only 4 carries.

DRAKE 0 7 0 7-14
IOWA STATE 14 20 17 7-58
ISU — Blue 40 pass from Stanley (Kollman kick)
ISU — Dixon 11 pass from Stanley (Kollman kick)
ISU — Blue 24 pass from Dadd (Krolloff kick)
ISU — Rogers 26 pass from Stanley (Kollman kick)
ISU — Cooper 12 run (run failed)
ISU — Blue 22 pass from Hardeman (Kollman kick)
ISU — Cromwell 5 run (Kollman kick)
ISU — FG Kollman 38
ISU — Hardeman 15 run (Kollman kick)
ISU — Curry 4 run (Kollman kick)
ISU — Gilliom 1 run (Krolloff kick)
A — 41 00



UPI
Drake's Pat Tuttle (84) and Iowa State's Mark Williams (16) tangle in the end zone as Tuttle catches a pass to score Drake's first touchdown during the first half of the Drake-Iowa State game at Ames, Iowa. Iowa State won, 58-14.

Cromwell Sparks Kansas Past Washington State

WSU 21 Kan 25

Rushes-yards 32-83 77-47

Passing-yards 29 36

Return-yards 10 17

Punts 6-35 5-35

Fumbles-lost 5-2 5-4

Penalties-yards 5-45 9-38

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas' quarterback Nolan Cromwell scored two touchdowns, set up two others and rushed for 98 yards Saturday to lead the Jayhawks to their second straight victory, a 35-16 romp over Washington State.

On its first possession, Kansas marched 79 yards in five plays with halfback Laverne Smith,

who carried three times, dodging up the right side on a 60-yard touchdown run. It was his fourth longest from scrimmage.

Smith led the Jayhawks, who rushed for 467 yards, with 142 yards and left him 233 yards short of Gale Sayers all-time Kansas rushing record of 2,675.

On the second possession, Cromwell fumbled at his own 20 and Washington State tackle Terry Anderson recovered to set up the first Cougar score. Three plays later quarterback John Hopkins hit flanker Brian Kelly with a 17-yard pass over the middle to tie the game.

The Jayhawks bounced back in the lead with 7:36 left in the first period as Cromwell went around the left side on a five-yard touchdown run to cap a 75-yard drive. But Cromwell's second fumble of the period, on the Kansas 48, was recovered by linebacker Dean Pedigo to set up a 20-yard Washington State field goal, making it 14-10.

Kansas opened the game up in the second quarter. Cromwell

rushed 15 yards up the middle for one touchdown and reserve quarterback Scott McMichael hit tight end Jim Michaels with a six-yard touchdown pass two seconds before the half ended. Interceptions by Steve Jones and Les Barnes set up both scores.

Kansas scored its final touchdown with 11:04 remaining after free safety Chic Golub recovered fullback Dan Doornick's fumble on the Cougar's 36. Cromwell moved the Jayhawks 64 yards in eight plays as he carried the ball for gains of 21, 15 and five yards into the end zone. But he fumbled in the end zone and tackle Lindsey Mason leaped on the ball to save the touchdown.

Washington State got its final touchdown late in the third period following a fumble near his own goal line by McMichael. One play later Doornick carried the ball in from the two making the score 28-16 and a two-point conversion failed.

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Washington St. 10 0 6 0-16

Kansas 14 14 0 7-35

WSU-Kelly 17 pass from Hopkins (Diedrick kick)

WSU-FG Diedrick 20

KU-Cromwell 5 run (Hubach kick)

KU-Holahan 6 pass from McMichael (Hubach kick)

WSU-Doornick 2 run (pass attempt failed)

KU-Mason fumble recovery (Hubach kick)

A-39-473

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Kicking Errors Kill Husker Hopes

By Bob Owens

Baton Rouge, La. — Three errors in the kicking game cost Nebraska a chance for victory over Louisiana State Saturday night in Tiger Stadium in a game Coach Tom Osborne said was "a heckuva football game in terms of effort and hitting."

The Husker coach called the 6-6 tie "very disappointing" to the players and coaching staff, but added, "They (LSU) earned a tie and could have beaten us."

The first kicking game mistake was a mishandled snap on the only extra point attempt of the game after the Huskers had marched 65 yards to score a touchdown in 11 plays right after

the opening kickoff.

"It wasn't a perfect snap, but it should have been handled," Randy Garcia said of the bobbled ball that prevented kicker Al Eveland from getting the kick away.

The other two errors came on field goal attempts by Eveland. Near the end of the first half, Eveland hit a line-drive 34-yard try that went wide to the right of the goal posts. "It might have been because of a lack of follow-through," Eveland said.

The other field goal try was blocked by LSU linebacker Rusty Domingue, who blitzed through from the left side. It one was from 39 yards out.

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo held the ball on the two misfired field goals. "The ball might have been tilted to the right on the line drive kick," Ferragamo said. "Al probably just didn't get enough of his foot on the ball. A soccer-style kicker (Eveland boots them straightaway) gets more of the ball."

"Any one of those kicks could have put us over the hump," Osborne said. "A lot of things that happened in the game gave LSU a lift. LSU played a great football game, an inspired football game."

Osborne thought the defensive team played very well, but got tired in the second half. "The

offense played well between the 20s," he added.

Twice in the game, Nebraska went for first downs at the LSU 35 and failed to make it. "We generally go for it if it's at the 35 or inside," Osborne said. "If it's outside we punt the ball."

He said he thought about punting in both instances, but "we thought we could make a couple of yards, but we just didn't do it."

On the fourth play of the second quarter, Ferragamo ran a sneak into the line and appeared to it the first down, but when the ball was spotted he had failed to gain an inch.



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Nebraska had a chance for three points early in the fourth quarter, but Al Eveland's (43) field goal attempt was blocked by LSU's Rusty Domingue (90). Quarterback Randy Garcia (1) holds the ball.

Individual Statistics

Nebraska

	Rushing	Passing
	No. Yds. Ave.	No. Yds. PT
Ferragamo	5 15 -21 4.2	25 13 125 1
Anthony	14 37 2.6	19 8 60 1
Donnell	21 91 4.3	10 1 15 1
Berns	8 19 2.4	11 1 11 1
Higgs	2 5 2.5	1 0 0 0

	Pass Receiving	Punting
	No. Yds.	No. Yds. Ave.
Malito	3 42	7 211
Spath	2 18	4 3 11
Anthony	3 8	4 0 4
Donnell	1 10	2 2 4
Thomas	1 17	1 1 2
Berns	1 8	1 1 2
Shamblin	1 5	1 1 2
Everett	1 17	1 1 2

	Pass Interceptions	Pass Interceptions
	No. Yds.	No. Yds.
Phillips	1 13	1 -11
Butterfield	2 -3	2 3 5
Kickoff Returns	0 0	0 0
Berns	1 23	1 2 1
Walton	1 15	1 1 2
Everett	1 24	1 1 2

	Defense	Linebackers
	Linemen	UT AT TT
Pruitt	4 4 8	A. Duke .9 2 11
Phillips	6 1 7	D. Alexander .7 4 11
Pullen	5 2 7	Sibley .4 3 7
Samuel	4 2 6	Knight .6 0 6
Fultz	4 0 4	
Lindquist	1 0 1	

	Linebackers	Backs
	UT AT TT	Yds.
Wightman	10 4 14	Whittatch 13 3 16
C. Pilien	10 1 11	Streete .4 2 6
Eichelberger	2 0 2	Domingue .4 0 4

	Backs	Linebackers
	Yds.	UT AT TT
Butterfield	4 1 5	Whittatch 13 3 16
Smith	3 1 4	Streete .4 2 6
Valasek	3 0 3	Domingue .4 0 4
Harvey	2 1 3	Cupit .2 2 4
Malito	1 0 1	Ripple .1 1 2

	Linebackers	Backs
	UT AT TT	Yds.
Leonard	4 3 7	Leonard .4 3 7
Barber	3 3 6	Barber .3 3 6
Burrell	2 3 5	Burrell .2 3 5
Jackson	3 0 3	Jackson .3 0 3
Conn	1 1 2	Conn .1 1 2
Eikins	1 0 1	Eikins .1 0 1
Quintela	1 1 1	Quintela .1 1 1
Blacketter	0 1 1	Blacketter .0 1 1

	Backs	Linebackers
	Yds.	UT AT TT
Butterfield	4 1 5	Whittatch 13 3 16
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Malito	1 0 1	Ripple .1 1 2

Lyle Drops Isaac

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Ron Lyle knocked down Kevin Isaac twice in the seventh round Saturday to stopped him in a nationally televised heavyweight fight Saturday.

Isaac, 21, of New York, had been holding his own throughout the fight, exchanging jarring blows with Lyle until the Denver boxer caught Isaac against the ropes late in the sixth round. Lyle subjected the trapped Isaac to a punishing torrent of blows at the end of the sixth round.

Early in the seventh round, Lyle caught Isaac in the corner and knocked him down. Seconds later, Lyle put Isaac on the canvas again and the referee stopped the fight after one minute, 14 seconds of the seventh round.

It was Lyle's first fight since January, when he was knocked out by No. 1-ranked George Foreman. Lyle, ranked fourth by the World Boxing Association, weighed 211 pounds for Saturday's fight, five pounds less than he weighed in the Foreman fight. Isaac weighed 205.

The victory raised Lyle's record to 31-4-1. Isaac now has an 8-4-1 record in his three-year career.

In the second featured heavyweight bout, Jimmy Young battered Mike Boswell at will until the referee stopped the match at 2:34 of the fourth round. Young, of Philadelphia, ranked third by the World Boxing Association, raised his record to 18-4-3 with the win over the unranked Rochester fighter, who had not fought a match in a year.

Boswell hardly managed to hit Young with his wild, off-balance swings before the referee stopped the fight.

Scoring Story

N-U-L-S-U How Scored Time Left

6-0 Spaeth 3 pass from Ferragamo 11:01

Drive: 66 yards in 11 plays. Highlighted by Donnell's 38 yards in 5 plays. Conversion: Garcia run failed. Ball mishandled on snap.

Third Quarter

6-6 Conway 35 field goal 2:42

Drive: 34 yards in nine plays. Highlighted by Lyons' 16 yards in 10 plays.

Fourth Quarter

6-3 Conway 18 field goal 7:13

Drive: 67 yards in 15 plays, stalled on NU three-yard line.

Nebraska 6 0 0 0 6-6

LSU 0 0 3 3-6

Attendance: 70,746.

Chadron Falls To S.D. Tech

Rapid City, S.D. (AP) — Chadron's Bob Houston ran 7,3 and 4 yards for three touchdowns, but Chadron bowed 21-19 to S.D. Tech Saturday night in nonconference college football.

Jim Guthrie sparked Tech

with a 52-yard run in the second

quarter, and Tech iced the

victory as Jeff Gullickson caught

13- and 11-yard passes from Ran-

dy Beck. Guthrie rushed for 150

yards in 24 carries.

Results of the first weekend of

action across the country un-

doubtedly will cause a revam-

ping of the ratings as the writers,

as well as the coaches, go back to

the drawing board.

Phils Maddox Ends Holdout

Philadelphia (UPI) — Garry Maddox signed a multi-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday, ending an eight-month holdout.

The signing of Maddox, the National League's fifth leading

hitter with a .330 batting average

and 62 RBIs, leaves the Phils

McClendon, LSU Show Fans New Confidence

By Randy York

Baton Rouge, La. — There were only two ways for Charles McClendon to answer his critics after the LSU football coach suffered his first losing season in 14 years — last year — beat Nebraska or tie the nation's top-ranked Cornhuskers.

Tiger football fans wanted an answer. McClendon believes they got one from "the most attentive and most dedicated football team I've ever coached."

McClendon deviated from his usual post-game script by showering and dressing before addressing the media. "I had to," he insisted. "It was a pretty torrid effort out there. We had to come so far off the map to do what we did. Whoever would have believed this other than the coaches and the players?"

Tigers Not Awed

Nebraska's ranking never awed the Tigers. They were a team with a mission. They wanted to restore confidence to a coach who has led them to 10 bowl games in 14 years and restore confidence to themselves.

"There was never any guessing in the minds of our players," McClendon said. "They've felt all week long they were going to do it. I told my wife yesterday I wasn't nervous. Their confidence rubbed off on me. Usually, it's supposed to be the other way around."

McClendon didn't bat an eyelash, answering the obvious question — why did LSU choose an 18-yard Mike Conway field goal with 7:09 left in the game

instead of going for a touchdown from two yards out?

"People have a right to second guess that," McClendon said, "but our logic was simple. You get the field goal and the pressure is on them, the No. 1 team. You don't get it and you deny yourself what you've worked so hard to get."

Another Game . . .

McClendon felt "all that hard running we've done this fall has paid off. We did not run out of gas. I cannot speak for Nebraska. Isn't that something?"

Nebraska beat us by five (in the 1971 Orange Bowl), then by three (last year) and now zip. If only we played them again, huuuh!"

The former national Coach of the Year refused, however, to gloat.

"Let's give credit where credit is due," he said. "Nebraska is a great defensive football team. I don't know how they could possibly know what we were doing as much motion as we gave them. Sometimes, we even got mixed up."

McClendon couldn't resist citing the statistics. "Their defense is great, but so is ours," he said. "Our pass defense gave up only 125 yards . . . to Nebraska . . . that's perfect . . . that's just perfect."

LSU's Crunch Bunch

Nebraska has its Black Shirts. LSU has its Crunch Bunch. "That's the name we gave ourselves three weeks ago," offered linebacker Rusty Domingue, who blocked a 39-yard field goal attempt by

Nebraska's Al Eveland with 13:01 left in the fourth quarter. "We're a closer team this year," Domingue said. "Our whole defense is together. We've worked hard for this moment. We've worked hard to prove Nebraska is human, just like everyone else."

Jon Streete, LSU's middle linebacker-nose guard, said it took the Tigers a half to solve Nebraska's offense.

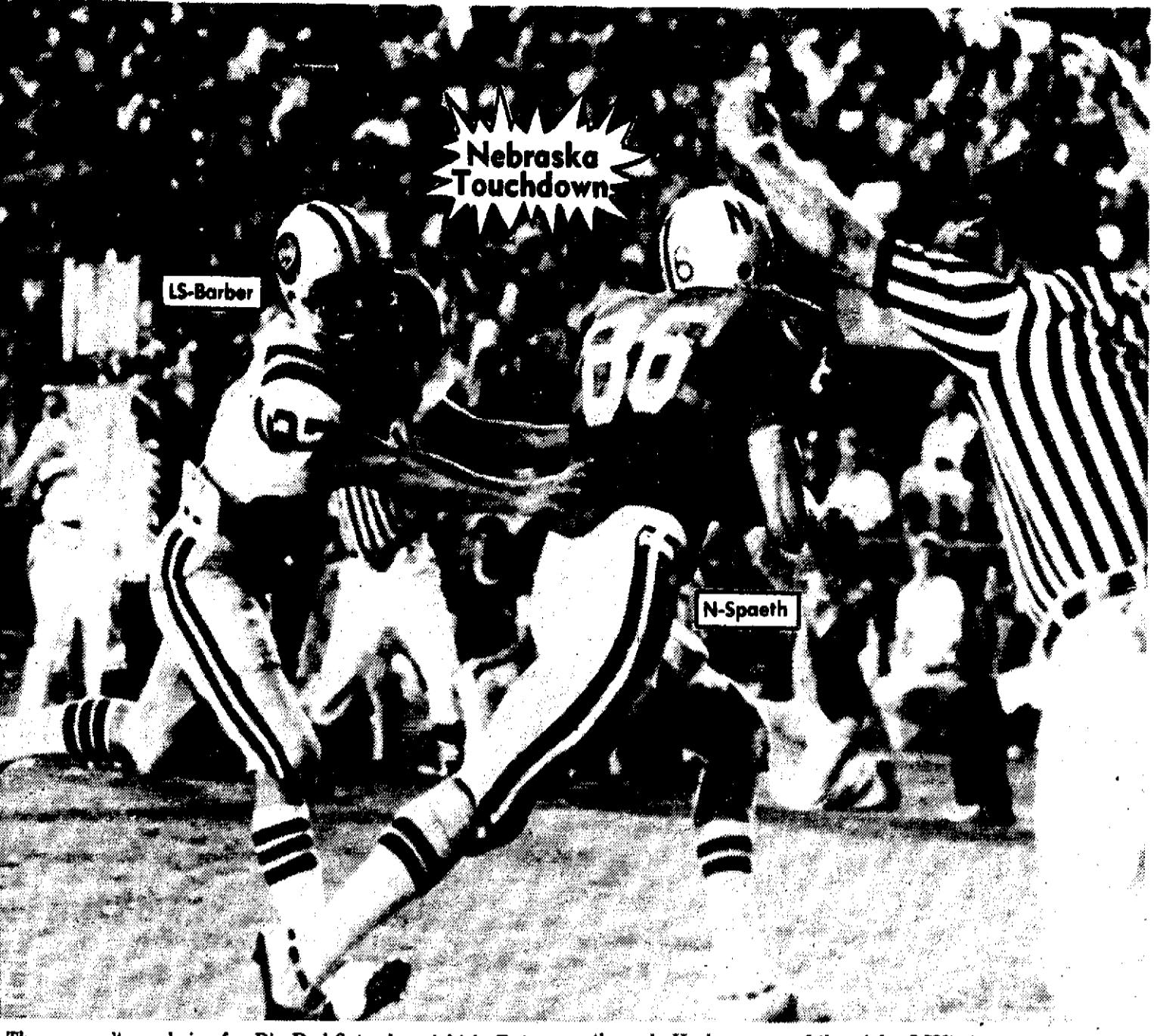
"Nebraska's traps and draws killed us in the first half," he said. "Then we went to a five-man front with me as the noseguard. We just got to 'em quicker and covered up for each other. Personally, I thought Nebraska's offensive line was better last year when they were more inexperienced."

LSU quarterback Pat Lyons also said adjustment was the key to the Tiger offense.

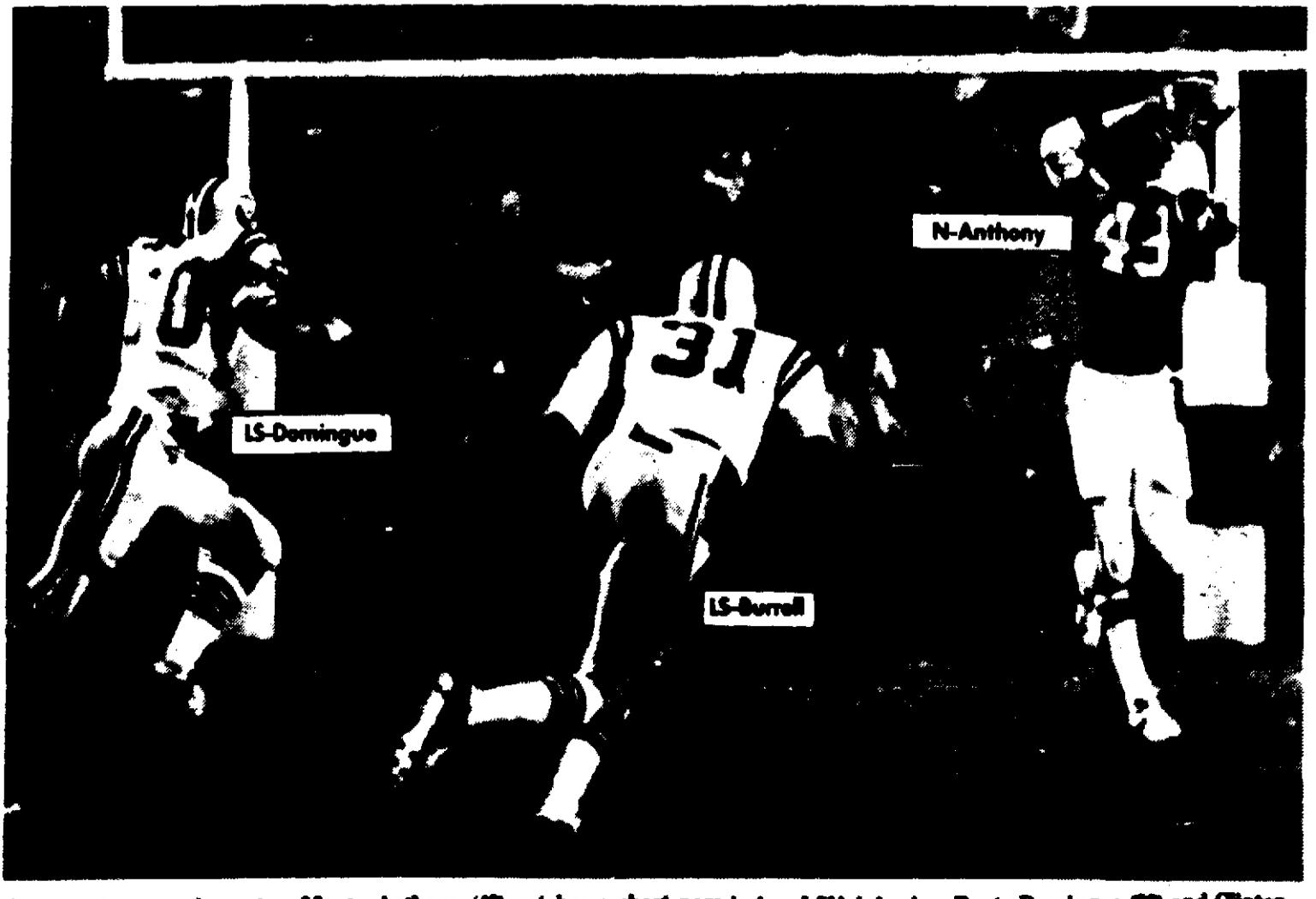
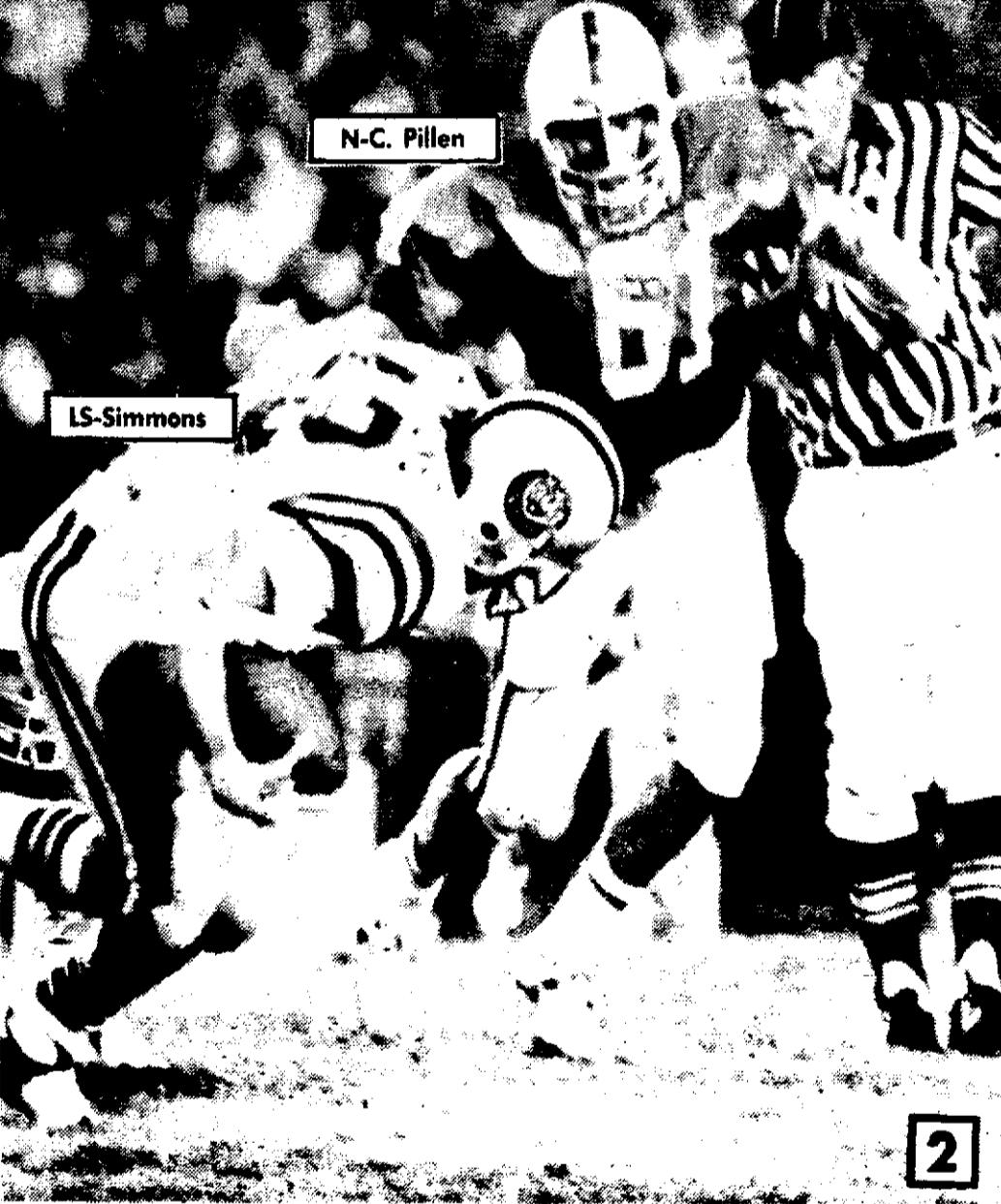
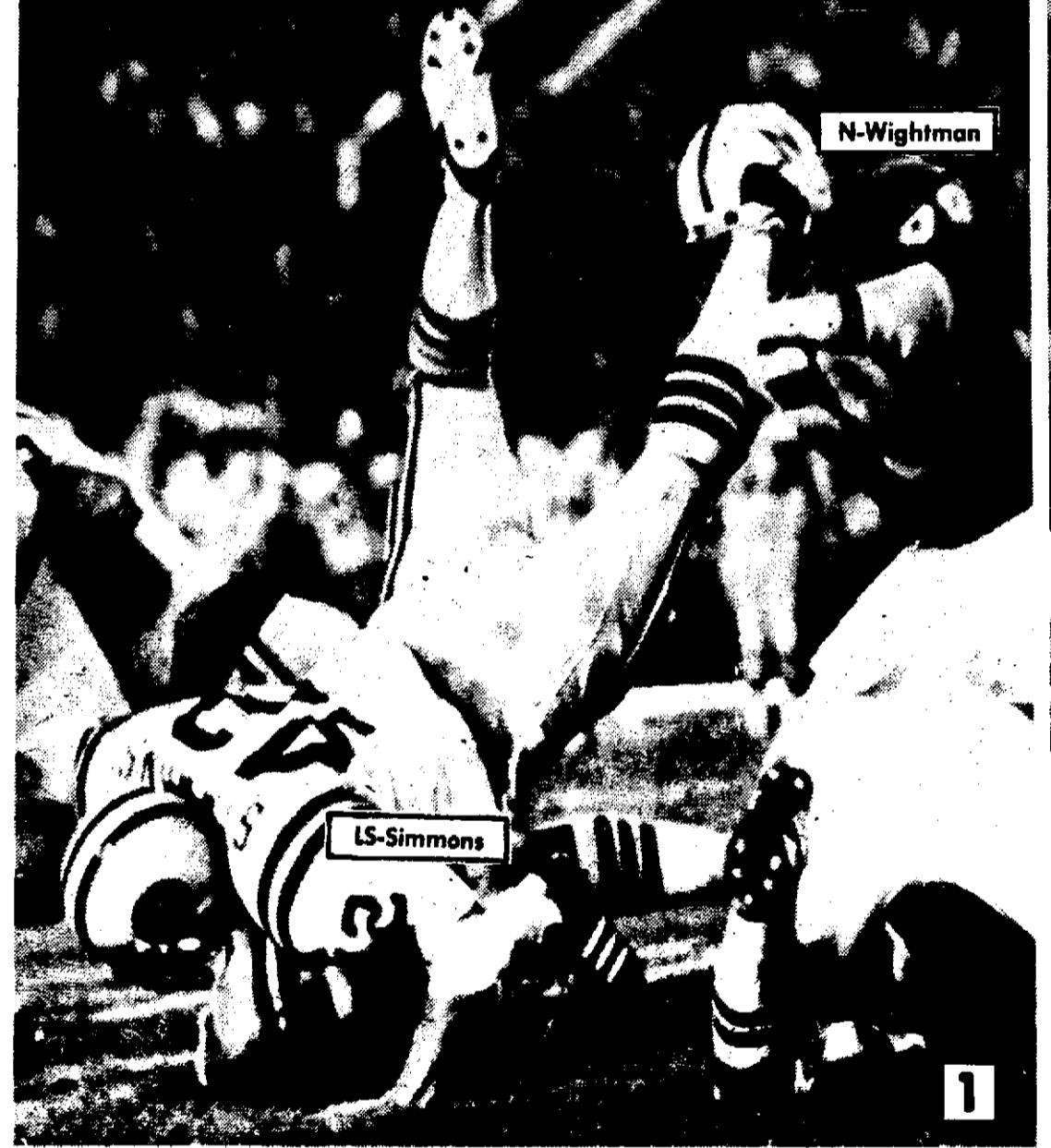
"We're using great plays in the first half, but just couldn't string them together or convert on third downs," he said.

Tailback Terry Robiskie, who rushed for 73 yards on 16 carries, said "I don't know what happened to Mike Fultz there when he went out in the fourth quarter. We have the greatest respect for him. His leaving definitely inspired us."

McClendon said, "I'll remember that last drive of ours (for the field goal) for a long time. I call it sheer guts with conditioning the biggest part of it. We took the fight to them. We came off the ball quicker. When Fultz — a definite all-American — has to come out of there, we must be doing something right."



There wasn't much joy for Big Red Saturday night in Baton Rouge. But early in the first quarter NU signal caller Vince Ferragamo tossed a short pass to tight end Ken Spaeth (86) for the only Husker score of the night. LSU's Ronnie Barber (27) got there too late to stop the six points. NU's Al Eveland failed to connect for the extra point.



Photos By

Randy Hampton
Harald Dreimanis
Associated Press



Nebraska pompon girl Carol Schaeft wasn't the happiest Saturday night as her Huskers managed a tie with LSU.

Prep Panorama

By Randy York



It Really Happened

Baton Rouge, La. — The St. John v Brusly high school football game here this weekend hardly commanded the interest of the Nebraska-LSU collision.

But the game's bizarre finish caught even the most casual fan's attention.

St. John had a 14-8 lead and the ball with five seconds remaining! The St. John coach told his quarterback "just get the ball and run around until the horn sounds" to end the game.

The quarterback took the snap and dropped back to his own 15-yard line. As the horn sounded, he flipped the ball in the direction of a charging Brusly defender.

The ball hit the defender in the chest and bounded into the end zone where a teammate recovered for a touchdown. That made it 14-14. Brusly tried to run the conversion. The halfback was tackled a yard short of the goal and the game ended in a tie.

St. John had dominated and led, 14-0, until a pass interference call helped Brusley score its first touchdown with 3:20 remaining in the game.

Brusly exhausted its supply of timeouts and St. John took a delay of game penalty just before the quarterback's infamous decision.

At least the St. John coach absorbed his share of the blame. "It's as much my fault," he said. "I guess I should have told him during timeout to fall down when the horn sounded."

Prep Coaches Rate for UPI

Like everyone else, coaches are entitled to mistakes. Twenty of Nebraska's prep football coaches may realize that more than ever this fall.

They make up the panel of coaches rating Class A and B teams for United Press International in a poll pioneered by Lincoln's UPI state editor, Earl Flowers.

UPI junked its traditional poll done by sportswriters and sportscasters in favor of the coaches because "no one really seemed to feel a voting obligation before," says Flowers. "Personally, I feel better about this situation."

Class A coaches casting votes for UPI are Lincoln East's Lee Zentz, Lincoln Northeast's Bob Els, Bellevue's Bill James, Omaha Westside's Don Johnson, Omaha Bryan's Roger Higgins, Creighton Prep's Tom Jaworski, Omaha Burke's Larry Jacobsen, Millard's Don Bailey, North Platte's Bob Starr and Grand Island's Ken Fischer.

The Class B panel of coaches for UPI includes Auburn's Richard Birdsley, Blair's Mike Lehl, Central City's Paul Wilson, Columbus Scots' Jim Puetz, Lincoln Plus X's Vince Aldrich, Menden's Jim Nolan, Gering's Chuck Deter, O'Neill's Earl DeBates, York's Tom McClelland and Norms' Ken Kasparek.

Coaches, Newspaper Agree

Last week, the coaches' poll showed Creighton Prep No. 1 in Class A and Lexington leading Class B — the same preseasont No. 1 ratings choices in the Sunday Journal and Star.

Nebraska's prep poll is designed on the same concept as UPI's national major college football poll. It's an interesting one and deserves major credit. It's also Nebraska's first wire service poll to rate Class B teams in any sport.

The only thing Nebraska needs now is a prep score reporting service like the one being initiated in Illinois this fall. A seven-member staff takes phone calls from Illinois coaches in a project cosponsored by UPI and the Chicago Tribune. It has the full cooperation of the Illinois High School Assn.

Last week's season-opening 6-6 tie between Filley and Elk Creek is not as infamous as the Louisiana prep mentioned earlier. But the two Nebraska eight-man schools suffered similar embarrassment. They showed up for a scheduled Friday night opener. The officials did not. The game had to be moved to Saturday night.

Don't snicker at eight-man football, though. Pat Lierly, who played eight-man ball for Lodgepole last year, transferred to Class B Ogallala for his senior season.

Lierly scored all three Ogallala touchdowns in the Indians' 19-6 win over Sidney last week. That should prove he was not a product of pushover competition.

Trapshoot

At Ashland

16-yard singles — Class AA — Blaine, Bennington, 97x100; Class B — Blaine, Bennington, 48x50.
High overall — Class AA — Gil Johnson, Blair, 228x250; Class A — Martin Dye, Lincoln, 234x250; Class B — Robert Bauer, Lincoln, 234x250; Class C — Chuck Kerby, Bellevue, 226x250; Class D — Norm Piller, Bellwood, 99x100; Senior, Bret Erikson, Bennington, 95x100; sub-juniors — Jay Miller, Omaha, 95x100; lady — Feather Randall, Omaha, 94x100; veteran — Dr. L. J. Ripp, Valley, 93x100.

Handicap — champion — David Kotz, Lincoln, 97x100; long yardage — Jack Worley, Omaha, 95x100; mid-yardage — Kent Kitzmiller, Fremont, 94x100; short yardage — Al Jirka, Omaha, 90x100; lady — Feather Randall, Omaha, 90x100; doubles — Class A — Gil Johnson,

Blaine, 48x50, Class B — Bret Erikson, Bennington, 48x50.

High overall — Class AA — Gil Johnson, Blair, 228x250; Class A — Martin Dye, Lincoln, 234x250; Class B — Robert Bauer, Lincoln, 234x250; Class C — Chuck Kerby, Bellevue, 226x250; Class D — Norm Piller, Bellwood, 99x100; Senior, Bret Erikson, Bennington, 95x100; sub-juniors — Jay Miller, Omaha, 95x100; lady — Feather Randall, Omaha, 94x100; veteran — Dr. L. J. Ripp, Valley, 93x100.

Feature Races

At Belmont Park

For The Moment 8 20 3.80 3.20

Banquet Table 8 20 3.20 5.40

Western Wind 8 20 3.20 5.40

First Downs 8 46-100
Rusher Yards 101-95
Yards Passing 6-20-3 3-5-0
Passes 9-32 9-35
Punts-Average 1-1 4-4
Fumble-Lost 10-10 12-14
Penalties-Yards 0 0 8-14
Wayne 0 0 0-27
Northern State 13 14 0 0-27

Got it?

People occasionally ask themselves if they have that something extra which commands the respect of others.

Do you think you've got it?

The Marine Corps is made of people who do. They have to. Because they stand side by side in one of the world's most elite fighting teams.

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The Marines

Raiders In, Namath Out?

By Dave Nightingale

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

This will be the season in the National Football League that among other things, will see.

The Chicago Bears and the New York Giants — those two powerful antagonists of the 1940s, '50s and early '60s — return to respectability, simultaneously.

—Comment: Pete Rozelle starts to wonder about the infallibility of the college draft after he sees the final results in the American Conference. (Six teams should win 10 or more games. But six other teams should win three or less games.)

The Oakland Raiders finally make it to the Super Bowl.

—Joe Namath calls it a career, after the New York Jets come within an eyelash of a winless season.

Remember (as they used to say in the penny prints) that you read it here first.

Here is a capsule look at the six divisional races, which get under way tomorrow for greater

glory of Rozelle and the three TV networks.

NFC CENTRAL — The big question here is not whether the Minnesota Vikings of Bud Grant, Fran Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman can gamble their way to a division title with something like an 11-3 mark. (They can.)

It is not whether the Detroit Lions can overcome internal dissension and beat out the Bears for second place with an 8-6 mark. (They can.)

It is not whether the now-respectable Bears can finish with a .500 mark. (They can't — a killer schedule — mark them 6-8.)

Instead, it is this: How long will it take for the fans of the Green Bay Packers to turn on, and devour, old idol Bart Starr, now coach of the seemingly hapless Packers fail to improve on last year's 4-10 record?

NFC EAST — Edward Bennett Williams has promised those who pay 18 bucks a game to watch the Washington Redskins that George Allen will deliver a Super Bowl. And old

St. Louis could win 10 games and still miss the playoffs. The Cards don't figure higher than third this year — since defensive linemen Walt Patulski and Bob Rose will watch from the sidelines.

The Giants, romping in their new Hackensack home, will be valid spoilers in 1976 and look like a 500 ball club. The Eagles are still waiting for some of the Phillies' and Flyer's magic to rub off.

NFC WEST — As in the past, it will take Los Angeles about as long to clinch the title as it takes the Israelis to mop up the Egyptians — something like six "playing days."

The Rams should be five games better than runnerup San Francisco Atlanta and New Orleans will continue as professional pursuers. Seattle will finish the season.

AFC EAST — Baltimore owner Bob Irsay sells machines that blow cold air at people. Unfortunately, Irsay blows hot air. And his little temper tantrum the other day (plus some preseason injuries) probably wrecked a good season for the Colts — Ted Marchibroda's return to the coaching helm notwithstanding.

Parsons thus maintains a 30-point lead in the USAC National Dirt Track Championship standings with 340, compared to Casella's 310. One dirt track event remains on the circuit — at Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 2.

Saldana won about \$12,000 from a purse of more than \$40,000.

The leaders were lapping the two slower cars when Parsons spun and was hit in the rear by Opperman. Opperman then spun and flipped into the wall and Jones also spun. Opperman was taken to Methodist Hospital unconscious, and doctors said he was in serious condition.

Saldana was running about eighth at the time, but moved ahead as some drivers completed 52 laps before the race was halted.

It was restarted on lap 53 under the yellow flag for a lap.

Saldana Nips Foyt

before going green, when Saldana took the lead. Parsons restarted in 11th position because he had not finished the 51st lap.

A. J. Foyt finished second, Sheldon Kinser third, Billy Casella fourth, Jim Hurtubise fifth and Parsons sixth.

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Ice Cream George might do it — thanks to a soft early schedule that will let Allen work out some of the kinks that were still obvious in his team at the end of pre-season play.

Dallas still is the divisional favorite, however, and could very well return to the title game — unless somebody bigger than Clint Longley punches out Roger Staubach.

St. Louis could win 10 games

and still miss the playoffs. The Cards don't figure higher than third this year — since defensive linemen Walt Patulski and Bob Rose will watch from the sidelines.

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Major League Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	65	53	.530	GB
Baltimore	76	65	.539	11
Cleveland	72	69	.511	15
Boston	67	74	.475	20
Detroit	65	75	.464	21½
Milwaukee	65	78	.464	24½
Kansas City	81	60	.574	GB
Oakland	76	65	.539	5
Minnesota	73	71	.507	9½
California	65	77	.488	16½
Texas	64	77	.488	16½
Chicago	59	82	.418	22

Saturday's Results

California 3	Chicago 3
Detroit 6	New York 5
Kansas City 8	Minnesota 6
Baltimore 3	Milwaukee 4
Baltimore 3	Montreal 2, twi-night
Baltimore 3	Montreal 2, night
Oakland 1	Texas 0, night
Cleveland 6	Boston 5, night
Sunday's Games	(All Times EDT)
Oakland (Bahnens 7-5) at Texas	(Perry 12-3), 3:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Pattin 6-12) at Minnesota (Ridder 5-7), 2:15 p.m.	(Rasmussen 5-10), 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Fowler 20-12) at Milwaukee (Beale 14-10), 2:00 p.m.	(Trent 17-11), 2:00 p.m.
Detroit (Fidrych 15-8) and Lemansky 4-6) at New York (Ellis 15-6 and Figueroa 17-6), 2:10 p.m.	(Harrington 18-4), 2:10 p.m.
Cincinnati 6	Kirkwood 6-10 and Ross 7-15) at Chicago (Passage 8-14 and Barron 3-6), 3:00 p.m.
Monday's Games	(California 3)
California 0	Texas 0, night
Oakland at Milwaukee, night	Kansas City at Chicago, 2, twi-night
Baltimore at Milwaukee, night	Baltimore at Milwaukee, night
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NSAA District Assignments Set

District assignments released by the Nebraska School Activities Assn (NSAA) for football and volleyball assure a maximum of just one Capital City team to the state championships in each sport.

Although that was the case in football last year, the Lincoln A-1 volleyball district headed by Phil Sprague of Lincoln East includes three teams that participated in last year's state meet.

Defending state champion Lincoln High and state meet teams Lincoln Northeast and Beatrice join Lincoln Southeast and East, the state champion two years ago.

With the Plus X girls drop to the ranks of Class B teams, the Thunderbolts move into the same district as Waverly, winner of the title the first three years and runner-up last year.

Plus already holds a regular season win over Waverly.

Lincoln's Class A football district includes Beatrice, Fremont, Norfolk and South Sioux City along with the four Lincoln teams.

Plus Class B district involves 16 area teams.

Here are the entire statewide assignments as chosen on the basis of geography and enrollment:

Football Districts

Class A

A-1 — Beatrice Lincoln East Lincoln High Lincoln Northeast Lincoln Southeast Norfolk South Sioux City.

A-2 — Beatrice Omaha Benson Omaha Marian Omaha Northwest Region.

A-3 — Omaha Central Omaha Gross Omaha North Omaha Omaha Westside Papillion.

A-4 — Millard Omaha Bryan Omaha Burke Omaha Roncalli Omaha South Omaha Technical.

A-5 — Columbus Fremont Grand Island Norfolk South Sioux City.

A-6 — Hastings Kearney McCook North Platte Scottsbluff.

Class B

B-1 — Alburne Hartington Cedar Catholic Newark Loganview North Central Wayne Wayne Waverly.

B-2 — Arlington Blair Elkhorn Omaha Cathedral Omaha Duchesne Omaha Mercy Omaha Omaha VI Omaha Ryan.

B-3 — Creighton Hartington Cedar Catholic Newark Loganview North Central Wayne Wayne Waverly.

B-4 — Albion Aurora Central City Columbus Lakeview Columbus Stoutsburg Fremont Fremont Lincoln.

B-5 — Ansley Broken Bow Loup City Cozad Gering Gorilla Kimball Mitchell Ogallala Sidney.

Class C

C-1 — Nemaha Valley Humboldt Johnson Nebraska City Lourdes Pawnee City St. Helena Southeast Cons Tecumseh.

C-2 — Bennington Fort Calhoun Louisville Omaha Holy Name Valley Wessington Springs Yutan.

C-3 — Emerson Hubbard Lyons Oakdale Pender Ponca Tekamah Walthill West Point.

C-4 — Fremont Hartington Cedar Catholic Newark Loganview North Central Wayne Wayne Waverly.

C-5 — Fremont Hartington Cedar Catholic Newark Loganview North Central Wayne Wayne Waverly.

C-6 — Columbus Grand Island North Platte Scottsbluff.

C-7 — Gering Gorilla Kimball Mitchell Ogallala Sidney Valentine.

Class D

D-1 — Adams Dawson Douglas Elk Creek Folsom Sacred Heart Lewiston Sterling, Colo. Rock.

D-2 — Barstow Brunning Diller Rochester Riley McMilligan Odell Ohio.

D-3 — Cedar Bluffs Elkhorn Murdoch Nebraska Omaha School for Deaf Prague Prague.

D-4 — Elgin Bancroft Beemer Coleridge Decatur Homer Macy New Castle Roseville Winona.

D-5 — Clarksville Humphrey Lindsay Holt Farm Monroe Polk Rockford Shinn Silcox.

D-6 — Benedict Bradshaw Fairmont Gutten Gresham Hampton Marquette McCool Junction Tremblay.

D-7 — Byron Chester Davenport Des Moines Rockwell Larson Nelson Rutherford Shinn.

D-8 — Carroll Bladen Campbell Donihue Hidreth Kanesaw Loomis Roseland Wilcox.

D-9 — Amherst Arcadia Elba Greeley Lynchfield Scott Spennington Spencerville.

D-10 — Bartlett Buie Chaffers Clearwater Elgin Lynch Naper Petersburg.

D-11 — Caraway Cody Dunning Sandhills Mullen Oconto Stearns Taylor Region Tremont.

D-12 — City Medicine Valley Elmwood Eustis Franklin Lexington St. Ann Maxwell Maywood Overton.

D-13 — Barley Beaver City Cambridge Holbrook Beaver Valley Wilsons Oxford Republican City.

D-14 — Hayes Center Hailey Wheatland Pa. Sads' Shuster Tabor Vernalo Wa. Are Wauneta.

D-15 — B. Springt. Brule Chadron. Elmer. Kennewick. Laramie. Laramie. Shuster. St. Patrice.

D-16 — Alliance St. Agnes Bushnell D. Hart-Harrison Lyman Melba.

D-17 — Bartlett Beaver City Biggs. Brule. Campbell. Sandi. Eustis. Far. Hayes. Center. Holbrook. Beaver. La. Maxwell. Maywood. Oconto. Pa. Sads'. Republican City. Rosedale. Taylor. T. Fred. Tremont.

D-18 — Arthur Big Springs Brule.

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Major Averages

Kinnan Records 279 Game

Lloyd Kinnan's 279 game at Plaza Bowl and Dick White's 658 series at the same house highlighted bowling in the Lincoln area last week.

Marge Boot led the women with a 256 game at Bowl-Mor Lanes and Marge Zimmerman had a 611 series at Hollywood.

Melody Merkley had a 212 in junior girls action at Plaza bowl.

Shirley Renne had her first 200 game, a 200, at Bowl-Mor, as did Beverly Chadd at the same house, who had a 225 - 100 pins above her average.

Lorene Huddle had a 187 all spare game at Bowl-Mor. At Briarpark Doug Larsen had a 189 triplicate.

At Hollywood

Men's 400 series, high games 220 or above — Bruce Johnston, 225; Leonard Deterding 404; Dick White, 458; Dana Baird 230; Luis Lindner 226; Rich Ponzini 231; Rick Thurber 234; Willard Jackie 226;

Switzer Enters Insurance

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — In an acknowledged attempt to capitalize on his famous name, University of Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer says he has joined with two men to organize an insurance firm here.

"I can give them visibility," Switzer said. "I'm kind of excited about it."

Switzer said he was approached to help start the Investors Security Insurance Co. on the theory that his involvement would attract clients because of his football coaching fame.

The firm is planning to write credit life insurance on loans from banks and automobile dealers, with possible expansion into such lines as cancer insurance.

Switzer, who earns \$33,000 a year as coach of the national champion Oklahoma football team, said he has been approached about numerous investment opportunities, but said the insurance firm is the first proposal he has accepted.

Switzer has joined Charles M. Montgomery and James M. Hart in borrowing \$375,000 to start the insurance firm.

Switzer's partners are both close political associates of former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall and business associates of William H. McCormack.

Montgomery and McCormack are currently under investigation by a federal grand jury in Oklahoma City. The investigation is probing possible Internal Revenue Service reporting violations stemming from the payment of bills for former Gov. Hall through Charles Montgomery & Associates, an insurance agency.

Switzer said he has talked with Montgomery about the Hall investigation. Montgomery said IRS agents questioned him, and that he turned over his financial records to the agents two years ago, Switzer said. Switzer said the investigation "didn't concern me."

Flag Football Seeks Officials

The Lincoln Parks & Recreation Department still needs game officials for men's and grade school flag football.

If interested, please contact the Parks & Recreation office.

Hole-In-One

Tom Hallinan used a sand wedge to record a hole-in-one on the 85-yard, part-three No. 11 hole at Knolls Golf Course Saturday. Diane Hallinan witnessed the feat.

Cross Country

College Results

Team Results

Concordia 28, Tarkio 34, SECC, Fairbury 40

Individuals

1. Russ Peifer, Tarkio, 21.11. New County Record; 2. Paul Grusdun, Con-

2, 49.2, 2. Mike Mueller, Con., 21.37.4, Len Williams, Con., 22.85.2, Ron Herder, SECC, 22.30.0

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Investors Are Befuddled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite some encouraging economic signs, uncertainties that greeted the stock market last post Labor Day week left investors befuddled and prices little changed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 0.75 point to 988.38 after climbing to 996.59 on Tuesday, the first day of trading after the Labor Day holiday. Profit taking, as has happened often this year, became a factor when the Dow average approached the 1,000 level. Its 1,011.21 high for the year was set July 12.

During the past month, the closely watched market indicator fell nearly 39 points, rebounded more than 36 and leveled off last week regardless of the news background.

The rest of the market did a little better than the Dow. The NYSE common stock added 0.21 to 55.00. (Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.35 to 104.65.)

Advances topped declines, 1,014 to 738, among the 2,062 issues crossing the tape.

Volume for the four-day holiday week totaled 69,551,810 shares, compared with 77,463,150 the previous week and 65,394,980 traded during the same week a year ago.

Prior to the holiday, investors were encouraged by reports that orders for non-defense capital goods had risen sharply and that manufacturers earmarked \$12.8 million in the second quarter for capital outlays, up 13 per cent from the first quarter.

The Commerce Department's July-August survey showed that business capital spending plans for 1976 were a little bit higher than those in its earlier study. Ford Motor Co., following the path of General Motors, said it plans a record \$1.8 billion in capital expenditures in 1977, up from \$1.4 billion this year.

And, after a two-month slump, retail sales rose 2.2 per cent in August from July. This was welcome news, because it indicated consumers, who have carried the recovery so far, were spending again.

Although consumer credit rose only \$1.30 billion in July—the smallest rise in five months—the retail sales figures indicated that the next report will be more encouraging.

Wall Street was disturbed this week by reports the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries would raise crude oil prices by \$1 to \$1.50 a barrel at its December meeting.

But Edward Mayers, chief economist of McGraw-Hill, said "higher oil prices are the best way to achieve rationing. I don't think it would cause the economic recovery to abort."

Also, published reports said corporate purchasers are being offered price concessions. Although the news was discouraging for some industries, analysts said it meant inflation was being contained and that the economic recovery would be prolonged.

The nation's basic money supply fell \$600 million in the latest reporting week. Loan demand at New York's leading banks rose \$22 million. Trendsetting Citibank disappointed some by holding its prime lending rate for corporate borrowers at 7 per cent, the prevailing level in the nation.

Wall Street had other things to consider last week.

latest reporting week. Loan demand at New York's leading banks rose \$22 million. Trendsetting Citibank disappointed some by holding its prime lending rate for corporate borrowers at 7 per cent, the prevailing level in the nation.

Weatinghouse Electric led the Big Board active list, up 1% to 18% on 840,700 shares. Federal National Mortgage followed, off 1% to 16% on 642,200 shares.

Rucker Co. was the third most active issue, up 5% to 27% on 605,300 shares. Rucker, a diversified technology and automation systems firm, has agreed to merge with NL Industries in a \$165 million stock deal.

Woods Petroleum gained 5% to 38%. The firm recently received a favorable rating from Standard & Poor's. Also, the Roy G. Wood family has been negotiating to sell its 39 per cent interest in the firm.

The death of Chinese Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung, U.S. presidential election, the speculation over illnesses of Soviet leaders and the crisis facing Britain's Labor party in the face of a threatened seamen's strike heightened investors' awareness of just how cloudy the world's leadership

picture has become.

Chicago (UPI) — The data contained in the following table were supplied by the Chicago Board Options Exchange as a record of option transactions Friday.

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RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET ANIMAL

Mick Lopes (left), Greg Naber and Ken Hertel, representing Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants, present a \$750 check to Tammie Johnson of Craig for showing the Reserve Grand Champion Market Beef.

GRAND CHAMP MARKET GILT

Kurt Johnson 14, poses with his Grand Champion Market Gilt. With him is George Coder of Farmland Industries, sponsors of all Market Hog Show Champions, who presented a check for \$100.

CHAMPION MARKET HEIFER

Tammie Johnson (right), 14, of Craig receives a \$350 check from Tony Alesio, owner of Lincoln's Tony and Luigi's Restaurant. The two are joined by Mr. and Mrs. George West (left) and Mrs. Tony Alesio. Tammie also received a \$350 special cash award.

CHAMPION ANGUS STEER

Jack Jensen, Lincoln, exalted ruler of Elks Lodge # 80, has a check for \$350 for Jamie Ord for her Champion Angus Steer.

RESERVE CHAMP HEREFORD MARKET STEER

Randy Sellman 13 of Chadron showed his steer 'Hutch' to Reserve Champion Hereford Market Steer honors at the 1976 Nebraska State Fair. Randy was presented a \$200 check by Virginia Wiemers representing Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co.

RESERVE CHAMPION SHORTHORN MARKET STEER

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price representing Price's Mr. Steak, had a nice surprise for Don Kracke of DeWitt. They presented Don with a \$200 check for showing the Reserve Champion Shorthorn Market Steer.

RESERVE CHAMPION ANGUS MARKET STEER

Reserve champion honors in the 4-H Angus Market Steer division was worth \$200 to Randy and Cindy Saner of Dunning. Presenting the check is Neal Green, representing the Brandeis Food Management Service in Omaha.

RESERVE CHAMPION CROSSBRED STEER

Val Eberspacher of Beaver Crossing received a \$200 check from the Misty Lounge of Lincoln for his Reserve Champion Crossbred Steer. Presenting the check to Val is Bob Milton.

RESERVE CHAMPION MARKET HEIFER

Tami Fred 17 of Sargent received a \$200 award from Valentino's Pizza of Lincoln for her Reserve Champion Market Heifer. Presenting the award was Ron Messineo and his two children, Joe and Lisa of Lincoln.

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East Germany's Kornelia Wins By/for System

Hormones, Menus, Training Camp, Computer & Commissars Included

By Hugh A. Mulligan
Associated Press Special Correspondent

East Berlin (AP) — Back behind the floodlit fence in her Communist fatherland, super mermaid Kornelia Ender is a star without a billboard or even a fan club.

Her value to the state, like her role in society, is not as a teen-age heroine of the masses but as a factory-proven product of the socialist system designed almost exclusively for the export market.

The average comrade ambling along the Alexander Platz, East Berlin's main thoroughfare, has no idea how this fabulous 17-year-old Fraulein lives, where she trains, what national resources were harnessed to pluck her out of a neighborhood swimming pool in Halle a decade ago and set her on a computerized course to Olympic gold.

Unknown to Man on Street

The comrade in the street doesn't seem to care. He may know from the press and TV that his country won 40 gold, 25 silver and 25 bronze medals at the Montreal Olympics, second only to the Soviet Union in gold medals and six more than the United States. He may even know that Ender won four gold medals — two within less than a half-hour — and a silver. But he feels no personal identification with her or the other athletes. Nor does the state encourage any.

Even from the party faithful, the German Democratic Republic guards its athletes and its athletic secrets as closely as its MiG bases and missile sites.

Living in Walled World

Kornelia Ender and her teammates live in another world, a world as walled off from the everyday masses as the glittering capitalist shops along the Kurfuerstendamm on the opposite side of Checkpoint Charlie.

It is a world of goals and graphs and special diets, of trainers with stopwatches and heavy "performance bibles," of white-coated doctors taking blood tests and injecting hormones, of training camps in the Bulgarian mountains and a computer in Leipzig and a committee of high commissars ruling the jock roost from a ministry in Berlin.

Privilege and status dwell here: a chance for a bigger apartment, a higher place on the waiting list to buy a car, a better job for father, an assured place at the university, opportunities to travel, even go on vacation in another Communist bloc country, and sometimes, for a fine performance, an envelope full of marks that no one will admit ever existed.

Occasionally prying western eyes are given a guarded glimpse of the East German sports scene. The sports university at Leipzig, some of the 691 gym centers or 890 track and field complexes, the new pool at Rostow or the sports club at Kark Marx Stadt, but always on a carefully guided tour that divulges no secrets of the latter-day alchemist transmuting raw muscle into Olympic gold.

But secrets will out, as long as there is a Berlin Wall to vault or an electrified fence to hurdle. It is now known how East Germany, with a population of 17.5 million, managed to select 292 athletes for the trip to Montreal and have 159 of them return wearing medals.

Three-Year Prediction in Blood

The secret of the system is the system itself.

"It was clear in 1973 when I took blood samples from her ear lobes that Kornelia Ender could swim the 100-meter freestyle in 56 seconds flat," said Aleis Marder, a sports doctor who was a key part of the system until he defected to the West two years ago. "It was statistically proven that she was going to do this. By monitoring her performance charts and her metabolism on the basis of blood tests, it was determined what she was capable of achieving and how much training was needed."

for her to reach a world record."

For 10 years Marder was department chief of research into high-performance athletes at the Chemie Sports Club in Halle, where Fraulein Ender came to be trained as a world-class swimmer. The system had decreed that this unknown 13-year-old would soon swim at the speed that brought Johnny Weissmuller a world record and a gold medal at the 1924 Paris Olympics. Catching up with Tarzan, five decades later, was the goal set by the system for this gifted girl swimmer.

Lab for New Breed of Alchemists

The Chemie Club is one of 18 sports clubs that serve as laboratories for the new breed of alchemists bubbling up Olympic gold for East Germany. Located in each of the 15 counties or sports districts, plus three run by the army, the clubs concentrate on high-performance athletes attending their specialized sports schools at both elementary and high school level.

Each club and school complex specializes in certain sports: rowing and weight lifting at one, skiing and figure skating at another, etc. Children are selected at age 9 or 10 on the basis of

The sports schools follow a normal curriculum but training takes precedence and dictates the daily schedule. Swimmers turn up at the pool at 8:30 each morning, train for 2½ hours, attend class for two hours, break for lunch, return to class for three hours then go back to the pool for another two-hour session.

Computer Dictates Training

The training programs are not devised by the individual coaches who may know their swimmers best, but by the "scientific center for swim" at Leipzig University's Research Center for Physical Culture in Sport. Experiences of the various trainers with high-performance athletes and data from blood samples taken by the club doctors are collected, studied and fed into the computer at Leipzig on a weekly and monthly basis.

Every cough, cramp and kink is duly reported to Leipzig. Graphs and charts tell the athlete what he has to achieve. At two-year intervals the training programs are completely overhauled on the basis of the data fed into the computer and a new "performance bible" is issued. It dictates every detail of

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Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA
September 12, 1976

1H

talent, size, and expected body growth, after they have been watched for two years at a local sports center or have distinguished themselves at "sportakiedes," youth competitions held on a regional and national basis. Last year 3.5 million children took part in the East German sports program.

Families Moved, Jobs Provided

Except for those who live in the town, children board at the sports school. Sometimes in the case of a very talented prospect, the whole family is moved to an apartment near the club and the father is given a suitable and usually better job than the one he had.

Kornelia Ender was sent to the Chemie Club, which specializes in rowers, swimmers and middle-distance runners, at age 8, after she had been swimming in the Halle public pool for three years. When Dr. Marder was there, Chemie had a staff of 70, including 11 doctors, and, for its 150 swimmers, eight trainers. His medical specialty was researching the effects of hard training on body functions.

"If only three or four are world-class swimmers, why bother to train the other 14?" Marder asks. Then he answers his own question: "Because the system has determined statistically that you need to train at least 100 top swimmers to get one or two of world class."

the care, feeding and massaging of future medal winners, even down to the number of laps they should do each morning in the pool.

At Montreal, one of the East German girls revealed that the training bible now requires beginning swimmers, the 10-year-olds, to swim a minimum of 800 kilometers (500 miles) a year. (This is roughly the distance from Lincoln to Denver).

"Each child is given a minimum and maximum goal," Dr. Marder explained. "If at the end of the year, he or she is not inside the figures, the option is given of staying on for another year or going home. A swimmer who grows too fast or gets too heavy may be switched to another sport, like rowing. When a child has reached full growth and still does not meet performance levels, the decision is automatic, there is no purpose in continuing."

During training, Marder and the other club doctors monitor the athlete's metabolism by taking blood samples from the ear lobes and sending the data on to Leipzig for the computer to determine how hard they should train or how fast they should be growing.

The computer has decreed that at age 14 to 15 single-scull

Continued on Pages H-10

Film Maker an Eternity, Now Turns to 'Holocaust'

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — Fifty years is a long time in any business in the man-eating movie business, it's an eternity. But here's one film maker who has made the mark Andrew Stone.

At 74 he still plays a mean game of tennis, and he's busy preparing a film adventure, 'Holocaust,' a real-life tale of the rescue of Norway's gold in the face of the Nazi invasion.

"I don't feel any different from how I felt when I was 20," comments the peppery director, "and I'm just as eager to get to work."

He marks his anniversary from March 3, 1926, when he started his first film starring Tyrone Power Sr. He made a series of films at Paramount in the 1930s, including 'The Girl Said No' and 'The Great Victor Herbert' (his favorite film). But the studio system did not fit his maverick style, and from 1943 he has

worked only for Andrew Stone Productions.

"I'm amused by the young directors who claim they have invented a new system of making films in real-life locations," said Stone. "I was doing it 12 1/2 years before anybody else gave it a try."

"I felt the cost of making pictures in studios was a rip-off."

Faced with a \$25,000 bill for building three walls of a department store set in "Bachelor's Daughter" (1946), he took his entire camera crew to a local May Company store and knocked off the scene faster and with more authenticity than he could have achieved in a movie set.

"I made 'Julie' (1956) with Doris Day for \$750,000, and that included \$250,000 for Doris, \$100,000 for me, \$25,000 for Marty Melcher and \$30,000 for the story," he recalled. "I'm still getting profit checks for that

one." Day also got an Oscar nomination.

For "The Last Voyage" (1960) a story of the sinking of an ocean liner he bought the famed Ile De France and sank it. He missed one trick turning it upside down, as in "The Poseidon Adventure."

In 1969 Stone spent \$4 million on "The Song of Norway," a huge sum for him, but minor compared to what other musicals were costing at the

time. "Hello, Dolly," \$25 million; "Paint Your Wagon," \$22 million; "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," \$15 million.

His latest film was "The Great Waltz," made in Vienna with Horst Buchholz and Mary Costa. Like "Song of Norway," it turned a profit, he believes, "but not for me, it is absolutely impossible to fight the accounting systems of the film companies."

Bob Hope At The Fair

The final evening show of the 10-day Nebraska State Fair entertainment package will be

Bob Hope at 8 tonight in the Sports & Entertainment Complex.

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IS HE

THE OMEN

-PLUS-

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...For Now

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Playbill

Today

Bob Hope show — Sports & Entertainment Complex, Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.*

Monday

Link N Twirlers — Square dance, NE YMCA, 2601 No. 70th, 7:30 p.m.*

Tuesday

Arnold Schatz violin recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Michael Hennessy Mime & Music Theatre — Neb. Union, 14th & R, coffeehouse concert 7 p.m., full-length concert 8 p.m.*

Friday

Armed Forces Bicentennial Band & Chorus concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Greater Lincoln Obedience Club dog trials — Fairgrounds Coliseum, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

This Week

Play: "6 RMS RIV VU" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, today, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.*

Square Dance Lessons — Mon. UAA Bldg., 13th & High, 7:30 p.m., Tue. SE Presbyterian Ch., 4619 Prescott, 8 p.m.; Wed. Christian Ch., 8000 A, 8 p.m.

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily 50¢ noon lunch. Mon. bazaar workshop 10:30 a.m., bingo 1 p.m.; Tue. bridge class, 10:30 a.m., Wed. bingo 1 p.m.; Thur. book review 11 a.m., bridge/pinochle 1 p.m.; Fri. all-day bazaar workshop.

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC, (2732 N 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F),

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a non-profit community gallery

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Marck Nystrom-pottery

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*Admission Charge

Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Photographs by John Spence to Oct. 4. Pastel exhibit by Don Williams to Sept. 27. Soft sculpture by Lou Ann Musinski to Oct. 31. Sculpture by George Baker to Sept. 27.

Elder — In Westway, O'Donnell Bldg., 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Paintings by Tim Adrup to Sept. 24.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Mary Keogh & pottery by Marck Nystrom.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jestyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings by Stan Wiederspan to Oct. 1; reception 2-5 p.m. today.

Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stahr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Prints by Lloyd Menard to Oct. 2.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Whitlin — Doane College, Crete.

Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-6 p.m.*

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, today & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Acrylics by Bill Thurman to Sept. 27.

Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th. Paintings by Bernice Abbott & macrame wall hangings by P. J. Banders.

UNO Gallery — 133 So. Elmwood, Omaha "A Private Collection" to Sept. 21.

Gallery 72 — 2709 Leavenworth, Omaha. Small welded sculpture by Buz Buchanan & large wall con-

structions by Bill Williams to Oct. 4. **Artists Cooperative Gallery** — 424 So. 11th, Omaha. Sculpture & drawings by Nick Chiburski, pottery by Tim Hamilton to Sept. 30.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, & sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun & Sat. 2-15, 3-15 p.m. **Antelope Park Zoo** — 1200 So 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo, sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-sunset; Sunken Gardens at 27th-D from 6 a.m.

Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd & O

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: **Anderson**, 3635 Touzalin/Bethany, 1810 No. Confer, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon. & Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **Arnold Heights**, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, **Van Dorn Park**, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17-F, 12-15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Bel North Village, 4339 N. 20, 3-4 p.m., Gaslight Village Comm. Center, 4-15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6, 4-5-7, 30 p.m., Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 N. 56, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1-15-1:45 p.m.; Eastmont Towers #3, 6305 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeery Retirement Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Ruth Pyrtle School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. **Wed.** 1st 3-30 p.m.; Southwest Comm. Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. **Fri.** Tabitha Retirement Village, 843 S. 47, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth Ch., 2273 S. noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts., 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Comm. Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m..



Airport Inn, Airport Rd.-100 jct., Sharon & West guitar & vocals Tue.-Sat.

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Ray Adams & Co. Mon.-Sat.

Bear's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 19th & O, Cigan Mon.-Sat.

CIFF's, 1204 O, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Shindigs Fri.-Sat.

Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.

East Hills, 70th & Summer, Conigliaro Brothers Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Great Imposters Mon.-Sat. Fabulous 5's Lounge, Blue Eagles Bluegrass String Band Thur.-Sat. front lounge.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, Jerry Hardman & Nite Life, Mon.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th and P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30, Haymarket.

Lakeview, 230 N. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Knightmers Mon.-Sat.

The Zoo, 156 No. 14th, John Walker Mon.-Tue., Jazz Society session Wed., Home Cookin' Thur.-Sat.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.

Ruebens, 61st & O, Wondersea Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Wine Caller Mon.-Sat.

Scotch II, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue.-Sat. 9-12:30.

Shakey's, 230 N. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Knightmers Mon.-Sat.

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Lincoln Symphony



Musical or Football, Team Needs Conditioning, Spirit

By Helen Haggie

The Nebraska Cornhuskers opened their football season Saturday night in Baton Rouge in a game with Louisiana State University.

And the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra played a pre-season concert at the Sports Complex on opening night of the State Fair.

Though not all football fans are symphony fans (and vice versa) there is more crossover than one would imagine.

In the first place it is close-knit teamwork, discipline and coordinated strategy that makes winners of both groups.

One of the big differences is that sports are young men's games. The competitive play is geared to the muscular and mental capacities of early maturity. Of course, there are exceptions such as "the old man of football," George Blanda. But he received his walking papers just a few weeks before his 49th birthday. On the other hand though musicians need muscular coordination and endurance, their skills last a good deal longer. Many fine musicians are much older than Blanda.

Members of orchestras must have conditioning, just as athletes must be to become winning performers.

And team play — each member of the orchestra must be part of the team if beautiful music is to be the result.

"We are very much a team," says Dr. Robert A. Emile, conductor of the Lincoln Symphony. And he should know. Though he didn't play varsity football at Yale, he played house football and knows wherein he speaks when he compares symphonies with football teams.

"A coach of a football team doesn't run the touchdowns. A conductor doesn't play music," Emile says. But the programming, the literature for the orchestra, is planned by the conductor. The game plan for a team is put together by the coaching staff.

Athletic coaches are firm believers in self-discipline for members of the team. Listen to the conductor, "Every musician must have self-discipline. Only this way is it possible to have team discipline in the orchestra."

"We are like athletes in that we must have tremendous physical ability. Various in-

struments cause unnatural positions and we must be physically able to handle them."

Then of course there are uniforms. The athletic teams sport colorful attire on the field. Though not colorful, symphony musicians also wear uniforms. Formal wear usually is the rule and black usually is the color.

One area in which there is a difference is in winning or losing the game. The athletic team is judged by the score. The orchestra is judged by whether the performance is good, great or not so good.

The Lincoln Symphony moves into its regular season on Sept. 28. The appearances include Ruggiero Ricci, violinist with orchestra on that date; Jay McShann, well known jazzman, with orchestra on Nov. 2; Abbey Simon, pianist with orchestra on Dec. 7; orchestra audition winners with orchestra on Jan. 18; Symphony Chorale with orchestra on Feb. 15; John Reardon, baritone, with orchestra on March 15, and Francis Tursi, violist with orchestra on April 19.

All regular season performances will be at O'Donnell Auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan University Campus.

There will be bus service to the auditorium. One will pick up members of the audience at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, the Lincoln University Club and Eastmont; a second bus will pick up persons at Westminster Presbyterian Church and the Lincoln Country Club.

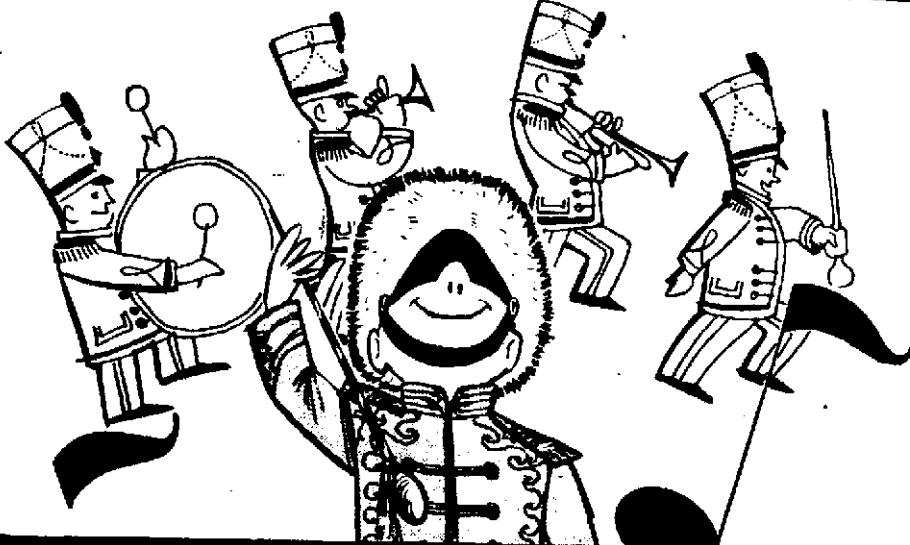
Information about season tickets may be obtained from the Lincoln Symphony Assn. office in the old Federal Bldg. at 10th and P.

In addition to the regular season, two special concerts have been scheduled. On Dec. 2, the orchestra will have Big Bird from the PBS broadcast Sesame Street program as a guest. The matinee performance is a Christmas gift to the children of Lincoln.

And in the spring, CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite will appear with the orchestra to narrate the Lincoln Portrait. Both performances will be held at the Sports Complex on the State Fairgrounds.

The orchestra also will play its usual elementary school programs for Lincoln school children and for schools in nearby towns.

Part of Emile's philosophy concerning a symphony orchestra is: "The more we play together, the better the performances."



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NEW YORK

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Its Message Is Lost, 'Inserts' a Dull Film

By Holly Spence

"Meat, meat, meat" says the Boy Wonder and he is not referring to your usual corned Nebraska prime rib in *Inserts*, opening Thursday at the Hollywood & Vine Theater.

His reference is to the bare skin that is being exposed (and filmed) in porno films under the guiding eye of a once-brilliant, slipping but still young director. The fellow is referred to as Boy Wonder. The role is played by Richard Dreyfuss, who is a production partner in the *Inserts* enterprise as well as having that leading role.

Although talent and intent glimmer periodically, there is really little to consider seriously in *Inserts*. The little seriousness which comes out of the film when Dreyfuss explains — in person — what he is attempting to say through *Inserts*. Alas, what he is trying to say never comes across fully on the film.

If Dreyfuss were to travel the documentary circuit with the film, he might have a chance to recoup some of the expenses. As a commercial release, *Inserts* was a bad investment by United Artists.

Although one feels some form of sympathy for the Boy Wonder — who is merely a shell of a man and of a talent — any sensitivity becomes masked in pity. The slovenly director is a pathetic figure in his decline.

Dreyfuss, along with his cast of Jessica Harper, Bob Hoskins, Veronica Cartwright and

Stephen Davies, attempt to contribute some heavyweight portrayals but they have a bad screenplay to work with.

The idea of making porno films in a young Hollywood is certainly a subject that can be dealt with on film, but Dryfuss has not found the right vehicle in *Inserts*.

This production turns out to be more closely resembled to a low-budget play than a low-budget film. The continual use of the Boy Wonder's dilapidated mansion where all the shooting is done and the five-character dialogue quickly become tiresome.

Dreyfuss appealed to the Motion Picture Association of America to change the X rating to an R, but failed. The X is the result of the frequent use of four-letter words and the simulated, definitely soft core sex scenes.

By personal definition, *Inserts* does not appear to fit into what pornography might encompass. But it is a very dull, crass and disoriented cinema concoction. X.

'Day for Night' Society's Film

French director Francois Truffaut's famed film *Day for Night* will be shown for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society at 7 and 9:15 tonight, and at the same hours Monday and Tuesday, in the Sheldon Gallery Theater.



Richard Dreyfuss, Jessica Harper in "Inserts."

Sheldon Films Of This Week

Sheldon Film Theater showings this week include *Zero De Conduite* at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Wild Strawberries," an Ingmar Bergman film, shows at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and *Conversation Piece* will be seen at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

'Owl and Pussycat' Staged

Grand Island — The Piccadilly Dinner Theater, the Yancey Hotel, opens the fall season Wednesday with the Broadway hit *The Owl and the Pussycat*. This comedy chronicles the comic misadventures of a would-be

writer, who works days as a book clerk, and Doris, a would-be model and actress who works nights on the prowl. The show plays Wednesdays through Saturdays with the buffet line opening at 6:30 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m.

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Ruth Porter

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY March 1-2
Ed Linn

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5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 1221 N Street:

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Tickets at door \$2.75
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SUN. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Concert Friday Night

Bicentennial Band, Chorus Sent By U.S. Armed Forces

The United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and Chorus will present a concert at the University of Nebraska's Kimball Hall, 12th and R, at 8 p.m. Friday.

The program is sponsored by Gamma Lambda, the University of Nebraska Band service society, and KOLN-KGIN-TV. There is no admission charge, but admission is by free tickets that may be obtained in advance by contacting Westbrook Music Bldg., Room 123, or from the television station.

One of the soloists in the chorus is soprano Sandra Nicolai, formerly of Lincoln.

The group was authorized in 1974 and formed in 1975. Its purpose is to represent the Defense Dept. in celebrating the bicentennial of the American Revolution.

The task force which prepared the plan included Army Lt. Col. Hal J. Gibson, conductor of the Army Field Band; Capt. James C. Whitten, Air Force bandleader, and Lt. William G. Brittain Jr. of the U.S. Navy Band.

Col. Gibson was the first director and upon his retirement, was succeeded by Lt. Col. Richard E. Thurston, who had been commander and conductor of the U.S. Air Force Academy Band.

The 65-piece band and 24-voice chorus has had enthusiastic reviews in many places. The Salt Lake City Deseret News called it the world's best band — "the most exciting band we've enjoyed in years . . . the chorus equal to the high quality one frequently hears in a land of choral music . . .".

Randall Thompson's "The Testament of Freedom" is the featured work to be performed by the Bicentennial Chorus. The

band's announced program includes:

Celebration OvertureCreston
Carnival of VeniceClarke
Euphonium solo Mut Brian L.	Mowman, USN
The AlcottsIves/Arr. Thurston
Symphonie No 3:	
FinaleGiannini
Another AutumnRichens
Soloist Spd Alfred Cochran, USA	
George Washington Bicentennial MarchSousa
The Winter's PassedBarlow
Soloist Spd Bruce Brown, USA	
Mellow LoveFarrar/
Soprano-solo Spd Sandra Nicolai	Allen-Barry
QuadrillePorter
American SaluteGould
Salute to the Armed ForcesArr. by MSgt Llewellyn Matthews,
USAF	
Stars and Stripes	
ForeverSousa



Michael Hennessy



Dan Blegen



Eric Sayer

Now On Stage Hennessy Mime & Music Programs on NU Campus

Combining mime and music in a unique style is the essence of the Michael Hennessy Mime and Music Theatre which will be on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

The two-day residency will begin Tuesday evening at 7 with a coffee-house concert in the Nebraska Union Centennial Room by musicians Dan Blegen and Eric Sayer.

The two Minnesota-based musicians have developed their own brand of music which they have labeled "classical cartoon music." Influenced by diverse writers from Aaron Copland to Woody Allen, Blegen and Sayer have mastered nearly a dozen instruments and play in many styles from folk to jazz to classical.

Tuesday evening's show is open to the public, as is the full-length concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union

ballroom of the Michael Hennessy Mime and Music Theatre in which Hennessy will combine a program of solo mime with music from Blegen and Sayer. This concert will include mime with music as well as solo mime and solo music.

Hennessy's style is in kinship with the classic mimes of Europe but is also infused with the robustness and light-hearted humor of circus clowns and silent movie comics.

Free Flight For Cruisers

New York (UPI) — Passengers booking on some of the Carras Line's winter cruises to South and Central America will be flown free to and from the embarkation port of New Orleans, the line announced. On some other cruises of the MTS Daphne, the line will pick up 30 percent of the economy airfare.

'Play of Daniel'

Auditions

Auditions for vocalists to perform in "The Play of Daniel" will be held next Sunday in Room 231 of the Westbrook Music Bldg. at 11th and R on the University of Nebraska campus. Times are 6 p.m. for basses and baritones, 7 p.m. for tenors and 8 p.m. for sopranos, male alto or countertenor.

The play is a 13th century musical drama. It will be presented in two performances in mid-December as part of the Abendmusik, sponsored by First-Plymouth Congregational Church and the Nebraska Arts Council. Instrumental music will be by members of the University Collegium Musicum.

When "The Play of Daniel" was performed by New York Pro Musica in 1958 it was the first modern performance seen since the Middle Ages. The play was originally produced at Beauvais Cathedral in France at the Christmas season in the 12th and 13th centuries.

Arnold Schatz Violin Recital Opens a Series

The first in a series of free public recitals by faculty members of the University of Nebraska School of Music will feature Prof. Arnold Schatz, violinist. His recital will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R. Performing with Schatz will be pianist Audun Ravnan and cellist Priscilla Parson, both School of Music faculty members.

Schatz has selected sonatas by Bach and Beethoven to open his program. Bach's Sonata No. 2 in E-flat Major, BWV. 1031, was written to be performed by flute or violin. Beethoven's Sonata No. 7 in c minor, Opus 30, No. 2, was written for Emperor Alexander I and treats violin and piano as equal partners.

Also on the program will be the melodic "Poeme" by Chausson and songs written by Debussy, Mendelssohn and Moszkowski and transcribed for violin by famous concert violinists Hartmann, Achron and Sarasate.

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Thursday, February 24, 1977

The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra
8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 8, 1977

Victor Borges
8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 13, 1977

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(Ad)venture Ahead For Metropolitan

By Harold C. Schonberg
(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — The 1976-77 season at the Metropolitan Opera will show a degree of adventure rare in this staid old house. While the Metropolitan's repertory consistently has avoided controversial opera, here come Berg's "Lulu," left unfinished at the composer's death in 1935 and Poulenc's "Dialogues des Carmelites" of 1957.

And two more of the six new productions are, if not examples of contemporary opera, at least unfamiliar enough to be well outside normal Metropolitan

programming. Those are Massenet's "Esclarmonde" and Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete." Otherwise the Metropolitan season, which runs from Oct. 11-April 16, will have the usual mixture of Verdi, Wagner, Puccini, Mozart and the other favorites.

The unhappy fact is that very little viable opera has been written since the great days of Richard Strauss and Giacomo Puccini.

There is always a cultural lag. Nobody argues against that. But does that argument about contemporary music really hold true today? When audiences have been exposed to it for over 50 years and still stubbornly refuse to accept it? When recordings of the most difficult music proliferate? When anybody with the least inclination can immerse himself in the medium?

Proponents of contemporary opera (and contemporary music in general) seem to argue that it is the duty of the listener to sit stoically through new music, no matter how painful or unmusical it may be. The argument also presupposes that modern music must be listened to merely because it is new, not because it is good.

But experienced composers — Verdi was a good example — know differently. Verdi said time and again that only the public was the final judge; that a good work would make its way and a bad work would fail. History bears him out.

Patrick Smith, a knowledgeable critic and scholar, has written an article for Opear News that looks at the decade between 1950 and 1960 with a view to picking viable operas. Here is that he has come up with: Menotti's "The Consul," Poulenc's "Carmelites" and "La Voix Humaine," Britten's "Turn of the Screw," Trippett's "Midsummer Marriage," Dallapiccola's "Il Prigioniero," Blomdahl's "Aniara," Moore's "Ballad of Baby Doe," Weisgall's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress."

Some of these operas are forgotten already — the Blomdahl, Weisgall and Dallapiccola. The Menotti and Moore are lightweight by any standards. Stravinsky's "Rake" never really took hold with any company, and only the overpowering name of its composer has kept it in the periphery of the repertory. Only Poulenc's "Carmelites" seems to have a chance to survive.

There seems to be no reason why these operas should be forced down the public's throat because they happen to be "modern" (even in a highly general sense in the cases of Britten 2nd Menotti).

Pox Proof

Tokyo (UPI) — Proof of smallpox vaccinations no longer will be required of American and other visitors to Japan, except those coming from Bangladesh and Ethiopia. Japanese government health authorities have announced.

Sunday, September 12-4:00-10:00

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St. Louis Orchestra Is Struck

This is negotiating time for many of the country's symphony orchestras.

In addition to the St. Louis Symphony, whose musicians went on strike Wednesday, Minneapolis, Chicago and Cleveland orchestras are negotiating or are about to negotiate wage contracts. The Houston orchestra has been struck.

Of the St. Louis Symphony, which comes to Lincoln frequently, orchestra manager James Cain said he was optimistic about ending the strike soon.

Cain said that on the day the strike was called people were walking through the picket lines to purchase season tickets. "The audience here at any rate is optimistic that the strike will be settled soon," Cain said on the telephone.

Cain also praised Leonard Slatkin, who has conducted the St. Louis Symphony in Lincoln. "He is having an astonishing career. He is principal guest conductor for our orchestra as well as for the Minneapolis orchestra. He conducts the Cleveland and Philadelphia orchestras in November and goes to the Soviet Union in December."

Club Project
The general Federation of



The Arts
of Living
By Helen Haggie

Women's Clubs is about to establish a trust fund for Affiliate Artists, Inc., the nonprofit corporation which has done so much in the field of performing artist residencies.

The Nebraska Federation is joining in the sale of records and tapes. Mrs. Byron Lauritsen of Kennard is the Nebraska Federation arts chairman. Fifty cents collected for each item sold will remain in the local club treasury, \$1 will go to the state organization and the balance goes to the GFWC trust.

Writer Visits

Marilyn Coffey, formerly of The Lincoln Journal's staff, was in Nebraska last month to visit her parents, Tom and Zelma Coffey of Alma.

Ms. Coffey is an adjunct assistant professor at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and also teaches at Womanschool in Manhattan. She is the author of the novel "Marcella," published by Charterhouse of New York and in Britain by Quartet of London.

In addition she has written poetry and essays which have been published in several national magazines, including Atlantic Monthly and Cosmopolitan. She is a founder of the Woman's Salon, a forum for criticism and theory as well as for fiction, poetry and plays.

Soft Sculpture Display Opens

"Fabrication," an exhibit of soft sculpture by Lou Ann Musinski, opens Tuesday in the art shop at Sheldon Gallery, 12th and R. The artist, presently teaching in Oak Park-River Forest High School near Chicago, is a native of Pine River, Minn. She has studied at Bemidji (Minn.) State College (BS degree), the International Falls Art Colony, Minneapolis School of Art and at the Art Institute of Chicago (MFA). Her exhibit hangs through Oct. 10.

Baker Sculpture

Opening Tuesday and continuing through Sept. 26 is an exhibition of sculpture by George Baker of Altadena, Calif. Baker, who created the Nebraska Wind Sculpture at the I-80 westbound rest area at Kearney as part of the Bicentennial Sculpture Project, will discuss his work at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Wiederspan At Hastings

Hastings — A public reception with Stan Wiederspan of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as honored guest will be held at the Hastings College Gallery from 2 to 5 p.m. today. Wiederspan's paintings are on exhibition through Sept. 30.

A Hastings native and 1960 graduate of Hastings College, Wiederspan has an MFA from the University of Iowa at Iowa

City. He taught at Britt (Iowa) Community School before joining the faculty at Iowa Wesleyan in Mt. Pleasant where he became chairman of the art department.

A past member of the Iowa Arts Council, Wiederspan now is the director of the Cedar Rapids Art Center.

His mother, Mrs. Henry Wiederspan, lives in Hastings.

Cartier Has 1-Man Show

New York (UPI) — Louis Cartier is being honored with a one-man show of his jewels at Cartier Oct. 13-29. The exhibition is called The Louis Cartier retrospective. The display is to include the original wrist watch designed by Cartier in 1907 for his pal, Santos Dumont, a flashy playboy sportsman and aviator who had complained to Cartier that he couldn't tell how fast he was going when he raced. He had requested a clock that he could attach to his wrist. On

Patent Date

The sewing machine idea was patented by Elias Howe in 1846 although the idea of a lock-stitch machine was conceived independently by Walter Hunt in 1840.

Businesses May Show Rented Art

A new project of the Nebraska Art Assn. will allow corporations and businesses in the state to decorate their offices with fine art.

A rental program, which includes paintings from the permanent collections of the Sheldon Art Gallery, will begin Thursday.

The program will be introduced Wednesday evening at the National Bank of Commerce. Some 400 firms have been invited to send representatives a reception to see the effect of using art as a decorative function in a building.

When the bank opened its new building, it asked Sheldon Gallery director Norman Geske to arrange an exhibition of art. Work was borrowed from the Sheldon collections as well as from galleries in Omaha and Lincoln and from artists themselves.

Those attending the reception Wednesday will see the result of the use of art that is suitable for public spaces.

Mrs. Dwight Cherry will be the coordinator-consultant for the project.

One important criteria in determining a firm's eligibility to take advantage of the program, Geske said, is proper security.

The program allows a firm to rent art for a minimum of six months and a maximum of a year. Fees, some of which are a percentage of the appraised

value of the art, will pay for delivery, the advice of Mrs. Cherry, insurance and help in installation.

is that more works can be on display all the time. "It is better that the public have an opportunity to see these works than to have them in storage and only brought out for public view occasionally," Geske pointed out.

Another advantage was pointed out by Paul Amen,

chairman of NBC. "When we built this building, we did not want to purchase art until we knew what we needed," he said. "This is a great way to decorate our walls and to give us time to make decisions."

Proceeds from the project will go to the NAA acquisition fund. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Cherry at 2040 So. 35th.

Haymarket Art Classes Are Scheduled

Batik: Taught by Lucille Hedges, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, six weeks beginning Sept. 29.

Pottery: Taught by Eileen Izzett, Mondays eight weeks at the gallery, 7-10 p.m.

Junior Pottery: For 9 to 13-year-olds, 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 27.

Preschool Art: Taught by Tami Westmoreland Ness for six weeks, 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Oct. 12.

Grade School Art: Taught by Judy Woithius, 4-5:30 Thursdays, eight weeks beginning Oct. 12.

Junior High Art: Taught by

Zita Schneider, 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks beginning Sept. 27.

Information about registration and tuition may be obtained from the gallery.

Omaha Show

Omaha — Opening Friday and continuing through Sept. 29 at the Artists Cooperative Gallery, 424 So. 11th, will be exhibitions of Nick Chiburis' sculpture and drawings, and Tim Hamilton's pottery.

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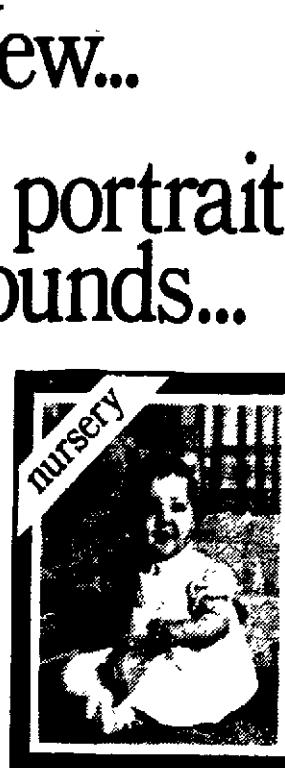
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8H European Support Players 'Worst in World'—Farmer

By C. Gerald Fraser

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — What is life like for an American jazz musician who became fed up with the United States and moved to Vienna, from where he has traveled through Europe and to the Middle and Far East to play his fluegelhorn professionally?

Art Farmer, who also plays the trumpet and who has just completed what was for him an overseas visit to the U.S. and Canada, says, "Over there in one way, it's completely different from here."

"Last night, I was playing with some of the best musicians in the world," he was referring to

an outdoor jazz-mobile performance he gave with Milt Jackson, vibraphonist; Jimmy Heath, saxophonist; Al Foster, percussionist; Sam Jones, bassist, and Cedar Walton, pianist. "Over there," he said "I have to play with some of the worst musicians in the world, sometimes."

"And you're going to have to do it all by yourself, so that makes you stronger. You accept it as a challenge; you develop your own self."

Farmer came out of the 1950s as one of America's great trumpet players and was recognized in the 1960s as an outstanding fluegelhorn soloist. He

customarily worked with top ranking jazz musicians: Lionel Hampton, Benny Carter, Gigi Gryce, Horace Silver, Gerry Mulligan and Benny Golson.

Sometimes in Europe, Farmer said, his path crosses other expatriate musicians: Slide Hampton, Johnny Griffin, Dexter Gordon, Art Taylor and Kenny Clark. "We just get it on," he said.

He says there are very good European jazz musicians. But the European club owner prefers to hire a single star and bring in a backup group that will be paid a low wage.

Farmer said European audiences are more



Illustration by Sue Sonderegger

Art Farmer, fading away in Europe.

knowledgeable about jazz than American audiences. Also, he said, there is more jazz on radio and television in Europe than there is here.

To earn a living, Farmer said, he has to travel. One week he plays in Edinburgh, the next week Cologne, West Germany, then Bombay, India, on to New

Zealand, back home to Austria and by then, at the end of October, he will fly back to the United States for a quick visit.

Farmer left the U.S. in 1968 because "the scene was so bad over here" and to "concentrate on the music without . . . hassles."

For the last five years, he has been returning to the U.S. for

summers and a couple of weeks in winters.

"Things have changed, they change gradually but they get better. I feel very good about what's happening. The reception has been so nice this trip that I'm thinking about reversing it and staying over here and going over there, like on tours."

Record Report

By Associated Press

Best-selling records list based on *Cashbox* magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "You Should Be Dancing," Bee Gees.
 2. "Play That Funky Music," Wild Cherry.
 3. "Don't Go Breaking My Heart," John & Dee.
 4. "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine," Lou Rawls.
 5. "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight," Dan & Coley.
 6. "Let 'Em In," Wings.
 7. "Shake Your Booty," KC & The Sunshine Band.
 8. "A Fifth of Beethoven," Murphy & the Big Apple.
 9. "Afternoon Delight," Starland Vocal Band.
 10. "Lowdown," Boz Scaggs
- COUNTRY**
1. "One of These Days," Emmylou Harris.
 2. "Bring It On Home to Me," Mickey Gilley.
 3. "I'm a Stand by My Woman Man," Ronnie Milsap.
 4. "Misty Blue," Billie Jo Spears.
 5. "I Wonder If I Ever Said Goodbye," Johnny Rodriguez.
 6. "Cowboy," Eddy Arnold.
 7. "You Rubbed It In All Wrong," Bill "Crash" Craddock.
 8. "I Don't Want to Have to Marry You," Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius.
 9. "If You've Got the Money I've Got the Time," Willie Nelson.
 10. "Rocky Mountain Music—Do You Right Tonight," Eddie Rabbitt.

Wonder-ing?

(c) 1976 New York Times

Stevie Wonder's new double-album remains in limbo as he struggles and fusses to satisfy himself with it. For four months the gigantic (60x240 feet)

billboard in New York's Times Square was emblazoned with an advertisement for the album. Wonder's people had made a four-month deal for the space. On Sept. 1 a movie advertisement replaced it.

montessori lectures

A series of presentations on Montessori pre-school education for the community.

They will be held at the school
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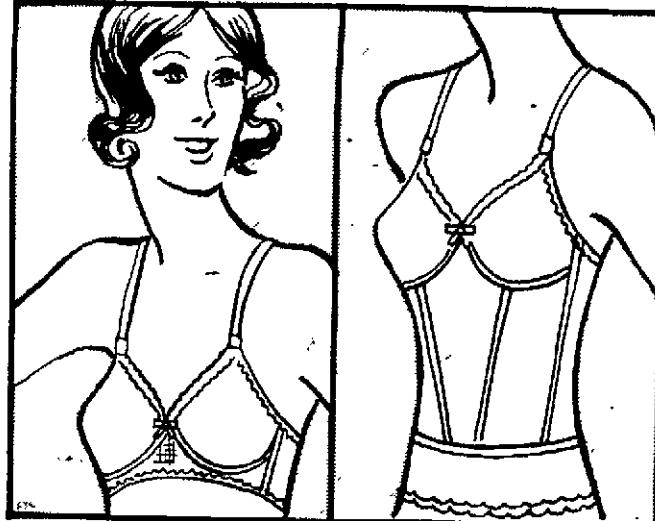
Monday, September 13
Monday, September 20
Monday, September 27

The programs will be of special interest to parents, educators, college students, and related professionals.

11

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Ultra smooth, no-seam lightly padded with Lycra sides and back. White. (6027).

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Traudt's Pheasant Shot Is Grand Prize Winner

Steve Traudt speaks of the proud, colorful bird as he would a person

Traudt seemed fascinated by the bird's beauty as he recounted how he snapped his grand prize winning picture on the spur of the moment to capture the golden pheasant's regal pose.

It is that fascination of his subject, the eye for the unique and his darkroom skills that have made Lincoln Traudt a winner.

As grand prize winner in The Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest, Traudt will receive \$40 in prize money and a certificate from KINSA.

Joining Traudt as winners in color competition are finalists Sue Dauer and Steve Briese.

Mrs Dauer, 4420 Van Dorn, won with her picture of a

couple walking along a lonely California beach, their long shadows trailing in the sand.

Briese, 1629 So 13th, has accomplished a "first" in The Sunday Journal and Star contest. He is a double color finalist, winning with two weekly entries — one of his daughter Michelle, 4, playing in a sand box, and one of daughter Hether, then three months old, sitting in her swing.

The entries by Traudt, Mrs Dauer and Briese will be forwarded to KINSA to compete with color entries from newspapers in Mexico, Canada and the United States. They will compete for prizes which include \$100 merit awards, \$500 honor awards and the top prize of \$5,000 or an expense-paid trip around the world for two.

Winning entries by Mrs Dauer and Briese will be published in FOCUS later.



Steve Traudt captured the regal pose of a bird to win the grand prize in the color competition.

Amateur With Experience

Steve Traudt is no newcomer to photography. Although he is an amateur, his work is far from amateurish.

Active in photography as a serious hobby for about 10 years, the 27-year-old Lincolnite has been a member of the Lincoln Camera Club for about three and one-half years.

Traudt says that for him quality is a direct result of quantity. He shoots about 70 to 80 rolls of color film each year and shot 28 rolls of color slides, for example, while on a 12-day vacation this summer.

Traudt develops his own color and black and white film in his darkroom at home. Although his job as a pharmacist takes up much of his time, he spends five or six hours a week on his hobby.

Traudt snapped his grand prize-winning

photo while on a picture taking field trip with the camera club at the Children's Zoo. He shoots with a Minolta SRT 102 and used a 135mm lens, Kodachrome 64 ASA film for this particular picture.

Traudt, who was a weekly winner in the 1974 Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards contest, has also won ribbons in State Fair photography competition. Also, one of his slides was among the 60 transparencies chosen from about 7,000 entries, in a Photographic Society of America bicentennial display.

Traudt likes to share his hobby and teaches photography to a group of 4-H'ers and a Campfire Girls troop ages 7-8.

Traudt and wife Adehta live at 2726 Washington

Color Reproduction

Some color photographs present difficulties for reproduction on newspaper presses. Steve Traudt's photo of the golden pheasant was judged grand prize winner in The Sunday Journal and Star/KINSA snapshot contest, but its very dark basic color and light golden areas proved to be more a combination that the newspaper cannot reproduce satisfactorily. Therefore Traudt's winning picture does not appear in color.

City Library Story Hours

Revisions in hours at the Lincoln City Libraries have resulted in some changes in the story hours for pre-school children. The new schedule includes story hours at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park and Arnold Heights libraries, and at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany and South libraries.

Kimball Shows Gems, Minerals

Kimball — The 19th annual gem and mineral show sponsored by the Plains Rock & Mineral Club of Kimball will be held at 4-H building here next weekend. Hours are 1-9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. next Sunday.

Cleo Christiansen of 421 Monroe, Kimball, is show chairman. He said there will be exhibits by five dealers as well as by any individual who wishes to show his work. A diamond grinder and polisher will be demonstrated as will the use of black light.

Gross or Net?

Often the words gross and net are used in reference to weight. Gross weight counts carrier and contents. Net weight refers only to contents.

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This Week in Bicentennial Year

Things to Do in Nebraska

Today

Bicentennial Improvements Dedication — Brownville, special service at Methodist Church 10 a.m., tour of homes and crafts noon, museum groundbreaking 2 p.m.

Coin Exhibit — Show sponsored by Minden Coin Club, First Nat'l Bank of Minden, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wilber Czech, Tue-Sat 1-4 p.m., Sun, except holidays, 2-5 p.m.; May Historical, Fremont, Wed-Sun 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Weeping Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645; Palmer, 7 Grand, York, Sun 1-5 p.m., Mon 2:5 p.m.; **Museum & Carson House**, Brownville, Sun & Sat 1-5:30 p.m., Tue Fri 2:5 p.m.

Ceremonies At Brownville

Brownville — Following a special service in the Methodist Church at 10 a.m. today a dedication of the bicentennial improvements here will be held. Special music by Mary and John Lauber of Seward will be heard.

Crafts

At 2 p.m. there will be a groundbreaking ceremony for the State River Museum in the Merritether Lewis dredge boat.

The day's events are sponsored by the village board, the bicentennial community committee and the Brownville Historical Society.

At noon the State Liberty Bell will ring in the beginning of the Tour of Homes and Pioneer



Scrambling through the ring is not just child's play for 2-year-old East German toddler at a creche. It's part of program to arouse early interest in sports, spot the gifted and direct them toward specialized sports schools as they mature.

German girls win gold medals in 11 of 13 swimming events and 9 of 14 track and field events at Montreal. "Anyone who watched on TV was shocked by the sight of those enormous muscle-bound women with huge shoulders and arms that a furniture mover would be proud of. Weight lifting alone would never account for such massive back development."

East German officials at Montreal angrily and adamantly denied that biochemistry had a hand in the medal sweep. A Canadian broadcaster who asked a trainer about the deep voices emanating from some of the strapping water sprites was huffily told: "They have come here to swim, not to sing, why do you concern yourself with their voices?"

Many devotees of the Olympic code look upon the advent of steroids, stabilizers and other medical aids as the most devious development in the alchemist's art.

Manipulation, Not Health

"The greatest danger to the games today is the manipulation of athletes with biochemistry," said Willi Daume, head of the West German Olympic Committee and father of the Munich Olympics. "Modern laboratories have been turned into alchemists' kitchens with the unscrupulous aim of dehumanizing athletes to improve performance. Doctors no longer believe that the health of athletes is their highest objective but rather the manipulation of athletes."

Dr. Marder, who now works as a research assistant in sports medicine at the German Sports University in Cologne, is certain that steroids were widely used at Montreal. "It's nonsense to think controls can be set up to detect them. From my viewpoint, few shot putters can reach 19 meters (62.3 feet) without steroids, and I am 100 per cent convinced it is not possible to exceed 21 meters (68.9 feet) without steroids." In this summer's Olympics, the winning toss was 21.05 meters.

In his time at the sports club in Halle, steroids were given to both boys and girls to help them "reach high performance levels." Dr. Marder said he knew for "certain it was going on, but not from my own experience. It is obvious from watching the Montreal Olympics that the practice still continues."

Side effects among girls — a subject many doctors think requires much further study — include basic body changes such as deepening of the voice, a broad back and wide shoulders, flattening of the chest, skin changes, and sometimes among non-caucasian women hair growths on the chest. The masculinizing process may also result in such delayed psychological effects as pronounced lesbian tendencies.

"Long-range effects are to be expected when the side-effects are disregarded," said Dr. Marder, "but generally within two years after the steroid injections have ceased the muscles diminish and the body returns to more feminine proportions."

Many women athletes in the West refuse male hormone injections from team doctors because of the danger of their bodies becoming too masculine. "They don't want to look like tanks in their tank suits," quipped one of the U.S. trainers.

Dr. Marder is convinced that the West has greatly exaggerated and misread the part played by steroids and drugs in the East German success story at Montreal. "That was only a small part of the picture. It was the system itself that triumphed. In East Germany sports are a matter of foreign policy. They are aimed at polishing the image of the socialist system abroad, not providing heroes for the masses."

Policy: To Clobber U.S. Athletes

Whatever the troubles at home, East Germany's athletic alchemists have been given the job of turning out Olympic gold as proof to the world and especially the West that the socialist system works.

"In 1973," says Dr. Marder, who was there then, "the East Germans decided as matter of national policy to clobber the American women athletes at Montreal and all the training sights were set on that goal. In 1980 in Moscow they want to demolish the American team completely, both men and women, in all sports. Except maybe basketball."

From his years in the laboratory in Halle, he thinks it may happen.

"The day of the weekend athlete is over," Dr. Marder shook his head sadly. "Despite the success of their men swimmers, America can no longer remain so set in its ways of training high-performance athletes. A Jim Thorpe or a John Naber may still come along, purely by chance, but why leave the future to chance? Top athletes require better training opportunities, better social and medical care. East Germany doesn't have the vast pool of talent available in the United States but it has the technology to produce high-performance athletes."

In other words, the smoke from the factory is there for all to see. Westerner, beware; comrades take care, alchemists at work.

East German Sports Technology

Continued from Page 1

Rowers must be at least 1.85 meters (six feet) tall, weigh 77 kilos (170 pounds), have at least three full years of growth ahead of them, and have no spine or back defects. Lesser physical specimens need not apply at the medal factory.

The Leipzig center devises menus and diets for the centralized club kitchens to cook for the different sports disciplines. Weight lifters and rowers chomp into 5,000 calories a day. Gymnasts, figure skaters and other weight-watchers have their calories counted for them by the computer.

At the Chemie Sports Club the future medalists often dine on steaks, oranges, eggs and other items not always seen in the markets of Halle. "Three years ago," recalls Dr. Marder, "it was difficult to meet the menu standards. The food was not always available. Bananas were always hard to come by, and sometimes eggs. But the clubs always had a priority on available food and were given what the public never saw."

All Administered From Berlin

The entire system of turning out world-class athletes is administered from Berlin by the High Performance Sports Commission. The ministry's chief commissar is Manfred Ewald, who also serves as chairman of East Germany's Olympic Committee. Berlin monitors the Leipzig center and its computer and calls the tune on matters of procedure and protocol.

Athletes below the age of 16 are forbidden to smoke. After that, it is merely frowned upon. Until 1972, the sexes were rigid-

ly separated at the training camps and schools. Now boys and girls train together, often meeting the same goals, as California swimming coaches knew they could years ago. Sex relations used to be strictly forbidden for athletes under 19, but now "partner relations" are allowed and sometimes even "steered" by the commissars.

Kornelia Ender, at 17, is engaged to 25-year-old Roland Matthes, a world-class swimmer who didn't fare too well against the Americans this time. At Montreal's Olympic pool, Kornelia demurely handed her engagement ring to a judge before entering the water with her famous explosive dive.

Top swimmers like Ender may train to pop music — she prefers soft rock — but a warning is given if such Western diversions become habitual.

At age 14 — never earlier, but more often at 15 — the athlete destined for gold first encounters the most controversial part of the system. Where needed, according to Marder, the men in the white coats begin administering steroids, sex hormones, daily over a period of four to five weeks to build up the arm and back muscles.

First used in America, steroids have been in common use for several years among a number of Olympic teams. "East and West are pretty well balanced on manipulating their athletes with steroids," says Dr. Adolf Metzner, a West German sports doctor who specializes in the problems and detection of doped athletes. "Discus throwers and shot putters with those herculean builds have anabolika (German for steroids) to thank." Metzner has no doubt that male hormones helped the East

ACROSS	64 American poet	110 Auriferous	17 Butter square	wds.
1 Scat! 2 wds.	65 Child's puppet	112 Soak flax	18 Positive pole	83 Harmonized
6 Card suit	66 Flat fish	113 Feign	19 Athenian ending	84 Possessed
11 Adornment	67 Renovate	116 Chemical	lawgiver	85 Bedouin
16 Paroxysm	69 Antitoxins	117 Classification	20 Dissolves	86 Stop
21 Mistake	70 Personality	118 Skating	31 Shoal	87 Foreigner
22 Journal	71 Public display	surface	33 Boot	88 Domesticated
23 Sleep	72 Raving	120 Minute	feature	90 Marry
24 Watercraft	73 Strengthened	particle	35 Mendelian	91 Slither
25 Resort Hotel	74 Put aside: 2 wds.	124 "Sawbuck"	character	94 Fringe
26 Peace goddess	76 Top rank: 2 wds.	125 Museum	38 Warbie	95 Newlywed
27 Electrical unit	77 Poorly done	display	40 Long nail	96 Many: comb. form
28 Isle	78 Cautious	126 Clipped wool	41 Cardinal number	98 Chess pieces
29 Carplike fish	79 Confined	127 Squabble	42 Paid athlete	100 Hairlessness
30 Trample	80 Small wagon	129 Outfit	44 Achieved	101 For shame
32 As long as	81 "Service" club	130 Anxious	46 Condition	103 Jewel
34 Easter bonnet	84 Unfriendly feline	132 At the summit: 2 wds.	47 Enjoyable event: 2 wds.	104 Have reality
36 Speck	88 Habituate	134 Lyric muse	48 Abstract being	105 Swoop upward
37 Weird	90 Hostility period	138 Prevent	49 Pluto's domain	107 Region
39 Ancient time	91 Serious	139 Rent	50 Funeral oration	109 Immeasurable
40 Ghost's drapery	92 Guido's note	140 Boundaries	110 Fumbles	111 Whinny
41 The sun	93 Climbing plant	141 Lucifer	113 Lieu	114 Hoist
42 Quills	94 Hospital word	142 Respite	115 Cherub	116 Apparition
43 Be indebted	95 Strident noise	143 Obligations	117 Apparition	119 Pungent greens
45 Saw	96 Disfigure	144 Masts	121 Harangue	122 Giant
47 German despot	97 Expert pilot	145 Tiny	123 Suffering	125 Dilettantish
49 Turn back: 2 wds.	98 Fashion word	DOWN	126 Dagger wound	128 Annoyer
53 Cash drawer	99 Sudsy brew	1 Misrepresent	127 Fountain order	131 Historic period
54 Crafty animal	100 Influence corruptly	2 Wear away	128 Annoyer	132 Call forth
55 Sufficient amount	101 Colored flare	3 Command	131 Historic period	133 Born: French
59 Revolution- ary hero	102 Account book	4 Mist	132 Call forth	135 Bigwig: abbr.
60 Vigilant	104 Grow old	5 Worry	133 Born: French	137 Scottish explorer
62 Obtain	105 Uttered	6 Sales talk: slang	134 In reserve: 2	
63 Overhead trains	106 Rear: 2 wds.	7 Military review		
	108 Stand	8 Imitated		
		9 Cozy room		
		10 Heretofore		
		11 Flaunted		
		12 Laud		
		13 Make well		
		14 Harem room		
		15 Up-to-the minute		
		16 Begone, cat!		
		82 In reserve: 2		

Designs of 1976 Christmas Stamps

Designs of the two 1976 Christmas stamps are based upon an 1855 Nathaniel Currier print and a madonna and child painting executed 200 years ago, the U.S. Postal Service announces.

The Currier lithograph, titled "Winter Pastime," was placed on sale two years before Currier teamed with James Ives in the famous Currier & Ives partnership.

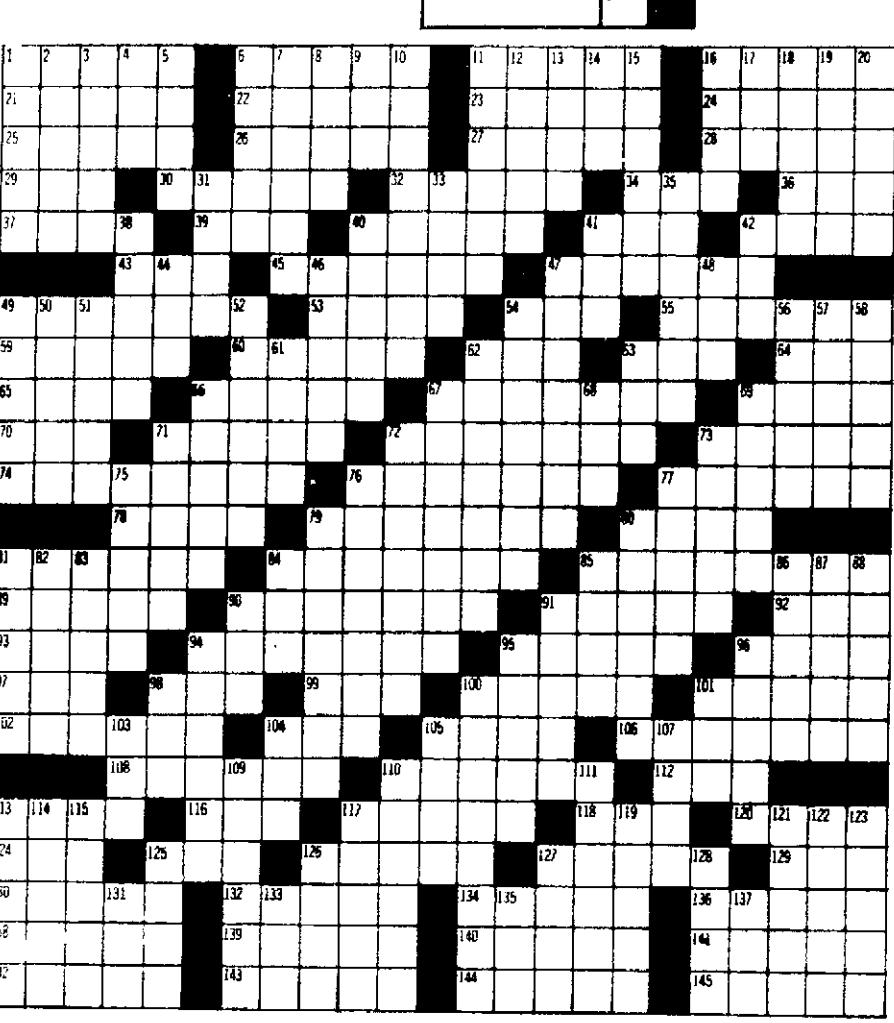
John Singleton Copley's "Nativity" is Copley's only madonna and child. Art historians believe that Copley's wife and newly born daughter posed for the painting, now in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Copley painted the Virgin in a long white dress which reflects the taste of the 18th century. She is surrounded by a vigorously painted group of shepherds and animals. A landscape and rising moon is set in the background.

Both the horizontal stamps are the standard commemorative size of 1.44 x 0.84 inches or 36.5 x 21.3 millimeters.



Puzzle



WILCER	SILAS	TASSE	SIZES
POTISE	ENACT	RIOTS	ETUDE
SO PETT	IO ALLOT	RD ET	ESS FATE
DINT FONT	DUB DEERS	US	TELE LEND MILL ETE FLIP
HUMANITY	UBIS RIGS ORNATE		DELETES DEAL EJUI
ALICE COINED RUMRUNNERS			HUMIDY JUBIS RIGS ORNATE
SEASONINGS PETITE FUSED			DINT FONT DUB DEERS US
PLANET DOLL SECT SIRENS			EVE BOSS BANAL ASS VICE
ADIT RDAM CHEAPEN			SERPENT FIN HEART HAVEN
DRAG SAP TRIM ERNE TEAS			AND DON MAY COS
REX ATLAS GAOI HYDE ALT			CHART SERGE HUR HOSTESS
IF AN CREPE IF FO MO IA			LOST DAM OLDER LIVE REE
FEAST USERS SARAN IDEAL			AT TERAI FIX HAVE BAVE
TRIPE MEMOS TRADE TENSE			SEASONINGS PETITE FUSED

Solution
of
Last
Week's
Crossword
Puzzle

Robinson-Arkansas half dollar.

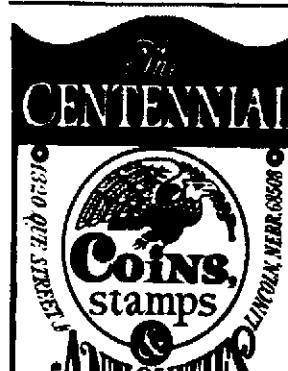
Senator Voted
His Picture
On 1937 Coin

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

U.S. Senator once had the privilege of voting to have his own picture on a U.S. coin.

The Arkansas Centennial Commission petitioned Congress in 1936 to strike coins commemorating the state's 100th anniversary, asking that their senior senator, Joseph T. Robinson, be pictured on the obverse.

Congressional approval was received on June 26, 1936, and 25,265 Robinson-Arkansas half-dollars were struck in January of 1937. Sen. Robinson died within six months, unable to enjoy the pleasure and privilege of being pictured on a "coin of the realm."



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Double-O, Double-L Double-T Aleck

By William A. Ralby

New York — Edna Ferber called him "that New Jersey Nero who thinks his pinafore is a toga"; Harpo Marx described him as something that got loose from the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade; playwright George S. Kaufman, after playing host to him for a weekend, said: "I would have gone to Alaska to get him out of the house"; and when Helen Hayes had her first theater date with him, her mother greeted the roly-poly figure at the door, went to her daughter and gasped: "Let me go back out and tell him you're not feeling well."

Alexander Woolcott, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* himself, who had the biggest appetite (and the most to say) at the legendary Algonquin Round Table, was America's loudest town crier in the theater and literary world in the decades between the two world wars. He was, as a longtime enemy once said, "a competent old horror with a style that combined clear treacle with pure black bile."

He was also so much more than that. Despite his overenthusiasm and the heavy venom, he had an envied eye for discovering and encouraging new talent in the creative arts. He persuaded both George S. Kaufman and Charles MacArthur to become playwrights, insisted that the young Paul Robeson, just out of Rutgers College, become a professional singer, and hailed Eugene O'Neill as "the most interesting playwright of the new generation in America" when his works were first being done in a little pay-as-you-enter theater in Greenwich Village.

Two hundred and fifty pounds of arsenic and honey (mixed in whatever proportions his mood dictated), Alexander Woolcott, who helped discover the Lunts, Katharine Cornell, Ruth Gordon and the Marx Brothers and turn W.C. Fields from a juggler to a comic and Will Rogers from a comedian to a writer, has remained both a legend and an enigma since he died almost 33 years ago.

Biographer Howard Teichman

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. *Dolores*, Susann.
2. *Trinity, Urs.*
3. *Touch Not the Cat*, Stewart.
4. *The Deep*, Benchley.
5. *Crowned Heads*, Tryon.

GENERAL

1. *Passages*, Sheehy.
2. *The Final Days*, Woodward and Bernstein.
3. *Your Erroneous Zones*, Dyer.
4. *Scoundrel Time*, Hellman.
5. *Born on the Fourth of July*, Kovac.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. *Trinity*.
2. *Dolores*.
3. *Touch Not the Cat*.
4. *The Lonely Lady*, Robbins.
5. *The Deep*.

GENERAL

1. *Passages*.
2. *The Final Days*.
3. *Scoundrel Time*.
4. *A Man Called Intrepid*, Steven-son.
5. *Your Erroneous Zones*.

has finally put the man into focus in his witty and fact-filled book *Smart Aleck*, just published by William Morrow. What Edwin Newman calls "a bizarre American institution," Woolcott, sage and cultural moth, finally emerges as a human being as well.

One of the most curious things about Alexander Woolcott, "a man who could make so much noise in so many great cities," is the fact that he was born in a commune, the Phalanx, in Red Bank, N.J. The Phalanx, an experiment in group living, was similar in concept to the better known Brook Farm, where all men, women and children worked in mutual harmony and shared whatever profits. Outsiders suspected that free love was practiced there, but this was sheer gossip on their part. The infant, who was nicknamed Mr. Guppy on arrival (an illusion to Dickens' novel *Bleak House*), was raised on the produce from the commune's garden and cannery but would eventually break bread with kings and presidents.

The mention of kings immediately brings to mind a Woolcott anecdote and *Smart Aleck* is laced with dozens of them. Alexander the Great (and author Teichman points out that the brandy Alexander existed before the critic) was dining in London with the then Prince of Wales.

Teichman writes: "After the ladies had been excused and the gentlemen were about to start on their port and cigars, the Prince begged those present to retire as he wished a private conversation with Mr. Woolcott. The gentlemen bowed out as requested, leaving his Royal Highness and a Woolcott whose imagination caught fire with

Humdinger UNP Sale Coming Up

The University of Nebraska Press will hold a sidewalk book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on Broihill Fountain Mall north of the Nebraska Union on the Downtown Campus.

In the event of rain Wednesday — and UNP officials will rejoice with farmers and the rest of us if it does rain — the sale will be held Thursday and Friday.

Most of the books are damaged and many are surplus volumes, UNP officials say, but all are real bargains. No pages are missing in any of the books, but some are torn, shopworn or otherwise soiled.

Part of the sale again this year by popular student demand will be the rummage barrel. And there will be periodic surprise specials at the trill of a whistle, the toot of a horn or the beat of a drum.

The sales area should be easy to spot. Four 40-inch helium-filled balloons will float above it and pennants will be scattered around and throughout it.

probabilities: matters of state, perhaps, a speech to the Empire, or even an introduction by Woolcott to a volume of letters by Edward.

"When the doors were closed, the Prince looked squarely at him and began with 'Woolcott . . .' 'Sir,' came the anticipatory reply. At that precise moment he might gladly have been willing to lay down his life for the Crown. 'You've something to do with that magazine from the States, the *New Yorker*, don't you?' Woolcott's outthrust chest began to deflate and his spine sagged against the back of his chair. 'Yes, Sir, I do.' 'Then why the devil don't I get it more regularly? Do look into it, will you?'"

The boy from the commune was a regular guest at the White House, which he described as "the best boardinghouse in Washington." He was even acidic about FDR, who he complained "pours whiskey for his

friends the way he might pour it for voters the night before election day . . . heavily. His drinks are always too strong."

When he checked into the Hotel White House, he often liked to bring pals around to join in the largesse, which didn't seem to bother the Roosevelts. When Aleck insisted on late suppers brought to his room (usually the Lincoln Room), the chef gave notice saying: "I've served a lot of people, but at two in the morning . . . ?"

It was, of course, Woolcott's overreach in the hospitality department that led to the famous comedy *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

The theater critic literally took over Moss Hart's Bucks County home one weekend when he visited the playwright, who practically had a party in celebration of his leaving. "But suppose he'd broken his leg on the way out and I had to keep him here?" He said to his pal, George S. Kauf-

man. Kaufman looked across at him and whipped a sheet of paper into his typewriter, reading: "Act One, Scene One," "The Man" and a legend was born!

Biographer Teichman, who wrote an equally absorbing account of George S. Kaufman, explodes rumors as well as he recounts old Round Table stories. Woolcott, for one thing, was probably not the homosexual some people thought he was. A glandular imbalance from adolescence left him an almost complete outsider as far as any sexual activity is concerned.

His fellow reporter on the *New Yorker*, Frank Sullivan, said these words in his eulogy: "In 1928, when he and I were on the staff of the world, a dear friend of mine died — Nora Bayes. Aleck asked me to write down some reminiscences of

Nora that he could use in his drama column. I wrote a piece about that gay and exuberant girl, so like Woolcott himself in rugged vitality and high spirits, but when I came to the end and tried to put down a goodbye to Nora it somehow wouldn't work. Aleck read what I had written, then said: 'Well, you don't seem to have ended it. How about this for a last sentence?'

"And at the end of the copy he wrote: 'I do not know where Nora Bayes is now, but I do know that whoever is with her is having a good time.' Well, Aleck, old friend, that goes for you today."

Wherever *The Man Who Came to Dinner* takes his double order of devil's food or angel cake, I had a feast with *Smart Aleck*, and Woolcott, to the end, was very good company.

(c) 1976 Newhouse News Service

Confessions of a Ranger

Six Years With the Texas Rangers. By James B. Gillett; University of Nebraska Press.

James B. Gillett's career with one of history's most famous law enforcement groups lives again in this Bison Book reprint of a work originally published by Yale University Press more than a half-century ago.

In a fine first-person frontier narrative, Gillett tells the story of the Texas Rangers from 1875 to 1881, when he was one of them.

The beauty and wildness of a country marred by outlawry and Indian depredations, long weeks on the trail with bacon and beans, Winchesters and Colts, and the determination and friendship of those who were Rangers are the things this book is about.

Gillett's experiences with such storied men as Victorio the Apache, Sam Bass the train robber, Lt. N. O. Reynolds of the Rangers and Dallas Stoudenmire, El Paso's famous city

marshal, are recalled in vivid detail.

An irregular force with unorthodox techniques, the Rangers have been credited with cleaning up a large portion of West Texas that was a hotbed of murderers, thieves and savages when Gillett joined the force. In this account, edited by M. M. Quaife, the late lawman provides his version of how they did it.

He pulls few punches, however, despite his obvious and understandable dedication to the organization that he said gave him the happiest memories of his life.

He doesn't hide the fact that desperadoes sometimes infiltrated the ranks, becoming Texas Rangers themselves. He writes of poor judgment by at least one Ranger commander and the act of another that some claimed was outright cowardice.

Gillett recounts how he personally kidnapped an accused murderer in Mexico and returned him to the United States while being pursued by the fellow's neighbors. He ul-

timately delivered his prisoner to a New Mexican jail, but an unruly mob removed the man from custody and hanged him, touching off an international incident of sorts.

Gillett frankly admitted that he decided to kidnap the man because of the reward on his head and because "I wanted the notoriety." He believed the latter would lead to something better than the Ranger sergeantcy he held at that time.

It didn't help him there, but he claims it was partly responsible for the Santa Fe Railroad's offering him a job as captain of the firm's security guard at a salary three times greater than he was then receiving.

Not long with the railroad, Gillett subsequently became assistant city marshal, then city marshal of El Paso. He later resigned to go into ranching.

His most exciting years were those with the Texas Rangers. Through this book, he shares them with the world.

—BK

Minden's Show of Coins Today

Minden — The Minden Coin Club is host to the 15th annual Great Plains Coin Festival today. The show will be in the basement of the First National Bank of Minden. There will be dealers bourse tables and rare coin exhibits. A coin auction begins at 11 a.m.

The Franklin Mint exhibit will be on display all day. Franklin, the largest private mint in the world, strikes coins for a number of foreign governments.

Members of the Minden Coin Club began a bicentennial project last spring to assemble a complete collection of the presidential medals as produced by the United States Mint. Marvin W. Nielsen of Minden made a cabinet for the collection. The collection and the cabinet will be presented to the First National Bank of Minden in appreciation for service to Central Nebraska area and to the Minden Coin Club.

Today's show is free to the public. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bacon Says Book Tells What Papers Wouldn't

By Dick Saunders

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — "Hollywood Is a Four-Letter Town." That's what James Bacon calls his new book (*Regnery*). Ask him which four letters they are, and he replies,

"For family newspapers, I say they're S-T-A-R. But actually, they're those other four letters."

Skim through his affectionately raunchy reminiscences of the intimate lives of the stars, and you know which four he means.

"It's kind of an outrageous book. All the stuff I couldn't write about in the newspapers," says Bacon, who was the Associated Press Hollywood correspondent from 1948 to 1966 and now writes a syndicated gossip column for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

The book is full of booze, brawls and sex, sex, sex. Bacon tells you what the Chicago Syn-

dicate boys said to Sammy Davis Jr. to convince him that marrying Kim Novak wasn't the best idea in the world. ("You got one eye missing. You want to try for two?")

He tells Mae West's fountain-of-youth beauty secret, which was "too indecent" to print when she revealed it to him in 1968 — enemas.

And he tells about what he claims was his own love affair with Marilyn Monroe back in 1949.

"She was wonderful," Bacon says. "She had a way of making a man feel as if he was the only man in her life. She was gorgeous in her 30s. But this was when she was only 22 or 23 — before 'Asphalt Jungle' and 'All About Eve.' She was fresh out of heaven."

In Bacon's reminiscences, Marilyn is funny and sunny. But the image most of us have of her

is a sad one.

"She was both," Bacon says. "Like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Most of the time, she was Norma Jean Baker, a bewildered little waif. It would take her five hours to put on her makeup, and then she'd emerge as Marilyn Monroe, movie star."

"Of course she got sadder toward the end — the drinking and the pills. I've always been convinced her death was accidental, because they found her with her hair uncombed . . . her nails unkempt. When she was Norma Jean Baker, she was an untidy person. When she was Marilyn Monroe, movie star, she was fastidious."

Are the rumors true about Marilyn Monroe and John and Bobby Kennedy?

"It's common knowledge about her and JFK," Bacon says. "She talked to me openly about it. After all, when you're

having an affair with the President of the United States, you want to tell someone about it . . .

"About Marilyn and Bobby Kennedy, I have no proof. The only time I saw them together, she had horn-rimmed glasses and a notebook. Every time he'd say something political, she'd write it down, like a college sophomore taking notes."

Nowadays, gossip columnists can tell some of the juicy stories they had to keep to themselves in the old days. But Bacon says it doesn't make his job any easier.

"If anything, it's tougher. Nothing is shocking anymore. What's going on in Hollywood is nothing to what's in Washington . . .

"Movie stars today are basically businessmen. They carry briefcases and talk about production deals. As soon as you get into that, you're dull."

Indiana Hills, Lake Have Pretty Colors

But 'Big Red' There Is for Basketball

The author, a former Sunday Journal and Star staff member, now lives in Indianapolis.

By Jan Kreuscher

Special contributor

The "Go Big Red" signs are likely to make University of Nebraska football fans think that Hoosier hospitality is going a bit too far.

Huskers who believe that the red welcome mat is out for them, however, are in for a surprise. The signs are for the Indiana University Hurryin' Hoosiers, who also go by the name The Big Red.

The B in their Big, however, stands for basketball, in which sport IU holds the national championship. Football, in these parts, is a chance for the fans to warm up their lungs for the basketball season.

Nebraskans who plan to follow the real Big Red to Indiana for the Sept. 18 football game are advised to forget about flying commercially into Bloomington. First, commercial flights into Bloomington are infrequent; and more importantly, there is much to see by car in south-central Indiana.

Instead, fly to Indianapolis Weir Cook Airport and rent a car. The IU football stadium is an hour away.

Hardy souls who prefer to drive the almost 700 miles from Lincoln to Bloomington should take I-80 to I-74 (near Davenport, Iowa) and continue on I-74 until it hits I-465 (the beltway surrounding Indianapolis). The head south and east to Hwy. 37 and on to Bloomington.

While Bloomington has acceptable motels, but those who plan to take advantage of the natural beauty of this part of Indiana will stay in nearby Nashville or at the Inn of the Four Winds on Lake Monroe.

Nashville, a scant 15 miles east of Bloomington over scenic, winding Hwy. 46, is nestled into rolling hills and surrounded by dense forests. It's still a bit early for the Hills o' Brown County to be awash with vivid colors, but the rustic lushness still has a charm.

It's here you can see Mail Pouch Tobacco signs on rickety barns along the road, buy red "galluses" (suspenders) at a general store and eat fried biscuits and apple butter until you think you'll burst.

Antique shops and art galleries abound in this community as do a wealth of craft shops containing everything from the terrible to the valuable. Artists began gathering here near the turn of the century drawn by the ever-changing forest landscape possibilities and the reputation of T.C. Steele, an American impressionist. Their work, known as the Brown County School, is plentiful and tends toward quiet forest scenes.

Nearby Abe Martin State Park (named after the fictional character created by humorist Kin Hubbard) and Yellowwood State Forest both

have gentle drives, a variety of hiking trails and camping facilities.

The more adventurous may try driving down the back gravel and dirt roads (with names like Greasy Creek Rd. and Elm Chute Rd.) to villages like Gnaw Bone and Bean Blossom or spots like Bear Wallow and Stoney Lonesome.

Another 15 miles east of Nashville on Hwy. 46 is Columbus, Ind., home of Cummins Engine and philanthropist-industrialist J. Irwin Miller, the Republican who ranked high on former President Richard Nixon's "enemies list."

Largely through Miller's efforts, Columbus — with a population between that of Grand Island and Hastings — has become an architectural show place. Even branch banks and firehouses have been designed by world-famous architects, and the churches and public buildings draw people from all over the world for the guided and map tours.

The Commons, a downtown shopping mall with an intriguing kinetic sculpture, is hard to miss across from the restored county courthouse. Across the street, however, tucked into an ordinary looking block of stores is a gem often overlooked. Zakaraki's is a turn-of-the-century ice cream parlor and candy store complete with etched-glass mirrors, oak walls and a calliope.

Husker fans who prefer to see trees in a lake setting are advised to seek out Lake Monroe, a few miles south of Bloomington. The 11,000-acre reservoir sits in the center of rolling heavily-forested hills and can be seen easily by car.

Inn of the Four Winds, with party and dining facilities, guest rooms, indoor-outdoor swimming pool and a marina, provides both a scenic view of the lake and good accommodations.

Bloomington itself depends heavily on the university for its existence.

The campus is a sprawling one with large fraternity and sorority houses and campus buildings scattered throughout large grassy areas and clumps of trees. The main part of the campus, a mile or two from the football stadium and adjoining basketball arena, is an enjoyable place to wander.

The huge somewhat-Gothic Student Union Building has several restaurants and shops, a hotel and many recreational and cultural facilities. Nearby — and so nestled between large buildings to be inconspicuous — is the home of the Kinsey Institute where a former IU professor did his research on human sexuality and changed at least the conversational fabric of U.S. life.

The visitor who prefers urban distractions should stop in Indianapolis either before or after the game. Three particular items of note in

the sprawling city (about twice the size of Omaha) are the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, home of the Indianapolis 500, the Indianapolis Museum of Art and the downtown area.

The Speedway, which attracts some 400,000 people to the 500-mile race each May, is on the west side, not far from where I-74 meets I-465. A museum of racing memorabilia and old race and touring cars is open every day with admission \$1 for adults and children free. Would-be Indy drivers and those curious about what the track looks like can also take a 50-cent spin around the track on a minibus driven by guides who point out where some of the more spectacular accidents occurred and explain other points of interest inside the two-and-one-half mile oval.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art at 38th St. and State Rd. 421 (Northwestern Ave.) is a limestone and glass building on a former Lilly estate. Overlooking the White River, the museum houses fine collections of oriental art, one of the largest collections of J.W.H. Turner watercolors and Robert Indiana's LOVE sculpture, which inspired the U.S. postage stamp so popular a few years ago.

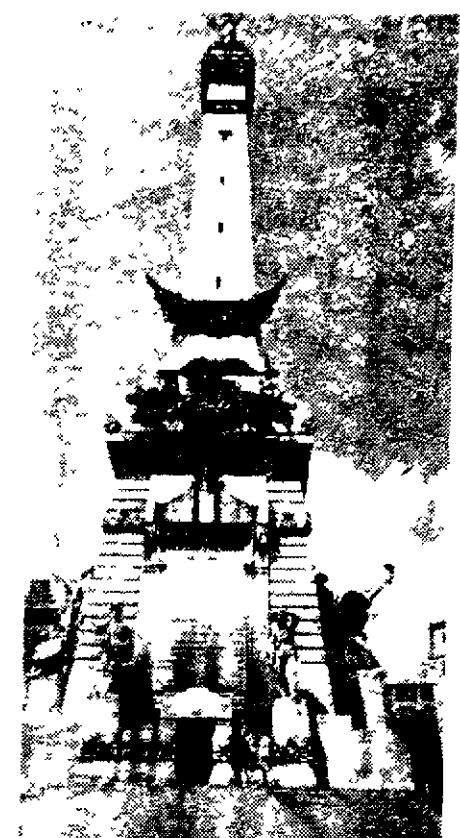
The museum grounds were landscaped by the same Olmsted Brothers who designed New York City's Central Park and contain a decorative arts pavilion, concert terraces, greenhouses, civic theater, fountains and sculpture.

Sculpture and fountains also abound in downtown Indianapolis, an area successfully fighting the decline of the urban center. Start at Monument Circle in the center and observe the statues and waterfall-fountains. This was the first monument erected in the U.S. honoring the common soldier and sailor.

North of Monument Circle is a series of parks and monuments and the national headquarters of the American Legion. The large Gothic building on the east side of Meridian St. is not a church, but the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Across the street is the War Memorial which was the center of legal controversy in the late '60s when the American Legion refused to allow the Indiana Civil Liberties Union to meet there.

The best bird's eye view of the city is from the observation deck of the Indiana National Bank, a tall marble and glass building which dominates the city skyline and can be seen miles away. Two restaurants on the top of the building — the elegant but expensive LaTour and the more moderate Tellers Cage — also provide good views of the city.

Another gourmet Indianapolis restaurant, King Cole, is a half-block south of Monument Circle.



At Monument Circle in Indianapolis one finds this memorial to the common soldier and sailor.

To the east is the State Capitol with shiny gold dome. To the west is the mushroom-shaped 17,000-seat Market Square Arena, home of professional hockey and basketball, rock concerts and the state basketball finals (a ticket scalper's delight). Next to the arena is the County-City Building and the City Market, which is undergoing expansion.

Nebraskans should feel comfortable in Hoosierland. It's midwestern openness with a dollop of southern drawl. Hoosiers were pleased with the reception they had in Nebraska last year and seem ready to reciprocate. By the way, if you need a conversation starter, ask where the name Hoosier came from. Chances are, you won't get the same answer twice.

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In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?



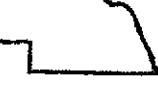
These imposing landmarks seen by pioneers going west were given names that suited their relative sizes and their proximity to each other.

Last Week's Picture

Nebraska Game & Park Commission Photo

Visitors today can ride or hike to the same spots where once Bluecoats and Indians were locked in final combat during the last of the bloody Indian wars. Located near Crawford, in extreme northwestern Nebraska, this picturesque Pine Ridge country is a land of rugged buttes and scenic hills. In this photo Crow Butte is on the right with Little Crow in the center.



109 years ago this week 

Old NEBRASKA

1867: The state commissioners officially designated Lincoln as the site for the Nebraska Capitol and immediately began surveying and staking off the town for lots.

1876: Cattlemen in the Republican Valley were buying up claims at bargain rates from settlers discouraged by grasshoppers.

Saying they were not afraid of the grasshoppers, Russian Mennonites continued to settle in Nebraska areas.

1886: A windstorm blew down a portion of the unfinished walls of the Baldwin Building on O St.

Thieves and pickpockets plagued the State Fair. A total of 45 ended up in the city jail.

1896: U.S. Rep. Francis Doliver of Iowa spoke at a Republican Party rally in Lincoln.

Dr. D. W. C. Huntington resigned as pastor of the Trinity M.E. Church.

1906: Republican George L. Sheldon was conducting a strong campaign for governor.

Lincoln prepared for heavy flooding following five days of rain which totaled seven inches.

1916: W. C. Shinn of Lincoln, who had become one of the leading lightning rod manufacturers in the U.S., moved his business to Chicago.

1926: George W. Holdrege, a pioneer in Midwest railroad development primarily with the Burlington, was buried in Wyuka Cemetery, following his death at the age of 75.

Emil A. Glaunert put an end to the noise of low-flying airplanes coming from a private air-

40 **1836:** U.S. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan warned a crowd of 3,000 at Omaha of the potential danger of a "drouth in the public treasury."

Mrs. Guy Lake was re-elected president of the Lancaster County WCTU.

30 **1946:** The secretary of the Lincoln Food Retailers Assn., Sam B. Poska, said there was no relief in sight from the meat shortage that followed World War II. Price controls, held over after the war, were in controversy.

Two 14-year-old Fremont youths escaped from the Dodge County jail, injuring Sheriff John J. Gallagher. However, they were stopped by the sheriff's wife and daughter, who pushed them into a 20 gallon potato vat.

20 **1956:** A plan to combine the city and county jails was tabled by the Lincoln City Council.

Bids totaling \$183,000 were accepted for construction of a new governor's mansion at 14th and H.

10 **1968:** A former amateur boxer, Thomas Alvarez, 19, of Denver, was charged with first degree murder in connection with the strangulation of prominent Lincolnite Mrs. E. M. (Mary) O'Shea.

The University of Nebraska said it would ask an \$86.6 million appropriation from the 1967 Legislature for the next biennium. This would be a 91% increase.

A total of 51,000 elementary, secondary and college students had started back to school in Lincoln.

What's Record Miles?

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

Mercedes-Benz believes that the illustrated 1953 diesel model of its "170" series may be setting an all-time endurance record. It had covered nearly 800,000 miles at the time of writing. Will it last a million miles or more? Its owner, in Pennsylvania, thinks it can.

The original engine was used for over 625,000 miles. Then, when it failed to maintain its former oil pressure level, a used 1951 engine was substituted.

Mercedes-Benz of North America believes that this '53 car has certainly set a record for total mileage among all diesel cars. And what about gasoline-powered cars? Has anyone driven another make of automobile farther than this? M-B would like to hear from anyone who has done better.

I would be interested to hear

AUTO ALBUM

THIS CAR STILL IN DAILY USE, IN WERNERSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA!

A neighbor of ours, formerly a cab driver, had a '67 Chevrolet sedan which he drove as his taxi and his personal car for over 350,000 miles — and it was still going strong when he moved away.

from anyone who has owned any other car that lasted for over 200,000 miles, and will personally answer each letter I receive. Write to Auto Album, in care of The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, Box 81689, Lincoln NE 68501.

Hobby Time

*Admission Charge
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.*

Barbershop Singers — St. Marks UMC, 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Great Plains Aquarium Society — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Model Railway Club — Children's Zoo, 30th & A, Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m., call 488-0712 or 489-3613 for information.

Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Audubon Naturalist Club — U. Neb. Engineering Center, 16th & Vine, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Coin Club — 6120 Havelock, Tue. 8 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m.

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.

Burlington Northern Veterans Assn. — Depot, 7th & P, 6 p.m.

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Seoul Hotel Is Planned

Seoul, Korea (UPI) — The Triad Group of companies in London and the Daewoo Industrial Co. Ltd. of Seoul are to jointly develop a 608-room, 34-story hotel here. Construction of the hotel, to be managed by Hyatt International, will cost \$45 million. It is scheduled for completion in 1979.

One Finger on Trigger, One on Rewind Key

A quarter-century ago (the exact date was Sept. 4, 1951) Harry S Truman made the first nationally televised presidential speech.

His address to the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference, carried across the continent by a brand new series of relay towers, was fairly dull, even by the standards of people who were not yet used to seeing politicians on television.

"It was delivered without flair," said one reporter. A television critic wrote, "The President spoke somberly and quietly and occasionally emphasized his points by raising and lowering his open hands in the position commonly adopted for winding knitting yarn."

Truman did not tailor his talk to the tube. In fact, he would bristle at suggestions that he change his speaking style to make a better impression on radio or TV.

Not quite 25 years later, one of Truman's admirers, President Ford, was delivering a rousing speech, full of histrionics, to . . . a video tape camera. After he completed the address (a draft of the acceptance speech he expected to make to the Republican National Convention), an aide played back the video tape so the President could decide what changes in gestures and vocal inflections would give the speech maximum video impact. Then Ford gave the speech again to the camera.

It is a measure of how far we've come in 25 years of televised politics. No one is surprised to learn that the President of the United States spent hours standing, figuratively, with one finger on the nuclear trigger and another on the rewind button of a Sony.

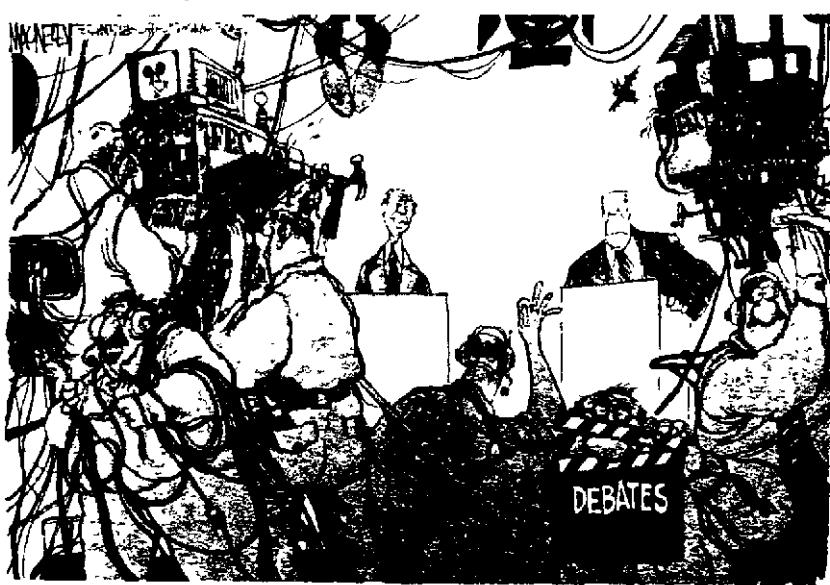


Image Maker May Fail

Does "packaging" of candidates do them any good? More important, does it do the voters any harm? There has been plenty of speculation but little solid evidence on both scores.

People have been alarmed at the "packaging" of candidates for longer than you might think. In 1956 an author named John Schneider wrote a novel called "The Golden Kazoo" about a nonentity named Henry Clay Adams who was shaped and molded by advertising men into a winning candidate.

Joe McGinniss continued this theme in "The Selling of the President: 1968," only this time it was non-fiction and the candidate was named Richard M. Nixon. In a 1974 film called "The Candidate," Robert Redford played a packaged candidate who, after winning his election, pleaded, "What do we do now?"

The case against the high-powered media techniques was stated by Robert MacNeil, now a newscaster with the Public Broadcasting System, in his 1968 book, "The People Machine."

"At least, in earlier times, the passive, disinterested voter was master of his own mind. Voting by instinct, by emotion, by prejudice, by bribery as he may have done; ignorant of the issues, unfamiliar with the candidates, patty in the hands of political bosses, perhaps; each voter still had the power, if he wished, to resist and to make a decision in a private corner of his own thinking. Will that still be possible if the minds of ordinary persons can be bored into and

Politicians now willingly submit to the blandishments of advertising men, television consultants, makeup men and other assorted

Stories by John Camper

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

image makers in a desperate effort to make themselves look good on the little screen that is now in 98 per cent of all homes in the United States.

And so, Ford harangues a video tape camera to improve his delivery, and Richard Nixon used to run in place before television appearances to make his sallow complexion look ruddy on color TV.

Lyndon Johnson, the first President to be obsessed by television, would occasionally shout back at the three sets he kept in the Oval Office.

"To think that an old soldier should come to this," presidential candidate Dwight David Eisenhower remarked as he read pat answers from idiot cards during the filming of campaign commercials in a Manhattan studio in 1952.

The Eisenhower television spots were classics of early political advertising on television — short, punchy and almost totally meaningless. Erik Barnouw describes one in his history of television, "Tube of Plenty."

"Announcer: 'Eisenhower addresses the nation!'

"Citizen: 'What about the cost of living, General?'

"Eisenhower: 'My wife, Mamie, worries about the same thing I tell her it's our job to change that on November fourth!'"

A candidate might not be able to get away with that nowadays. Audiences have become more sophisticated, but then so have the commercials

The Newsreel Look

The most recent trend has been toward newsreel-type commercials, also known as "cinema verite." Nowadays when you see a politician campaigning, chances are that one of the camera crews following him is from his own advertising agency. The film can be edited into a low-key, realistic looking campaign commercial.

Such advertising is considered especially effective because surveys have shown that voters do not differentiate between these commercials, which they would normally tend not to trust, and the television news shows, which they do trust. Thus these commercials increase the amount of perceived time a candidate receives on the network news programs. And campaign experts believe in Guthman's Law, formulated by a campaign aide to John F. Kennedy named Edwin Guthman, which states:

"Three minutes on the early evening news programs is worth any amount of exposure on any other medium at any time of day."

Eager Candidates

In the early days of television, some pundits

Outsiders May Upset The Bosses

An incumbent President's easy access to television didn't enable Presidents Johnson or Nixon to stay in office and, so far, it does not appear to have done President Ford much good.

Does television promote the election of glib glamor boys? Our last three Presidents could be called a lot of things, but glib glamor boys is not one of them

Has television news, because of its concentration on Washington, helped increase the national political importance of senators and decreased that of governors? That seemed likely until two former governors, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, used television to gain stardom.

One of the major effects of television on politics probably has been that it has enabled "outsiders" like Carter and Reagan to achieve prominence without first winning the endorsements of political bosses, newspapers and pressure group leaders. Television has enabled candidates to go first to the voters and then force the parties and pressure groups to come to them, rather than the other way around. And that may not be all bad.

Both of those politicians are, of course, smooth, slick, telegenic types who are not necessarily any better qualified to govern than the products of the political establishments.

If television has made politics more democratic, it has also placed the responsibility on the viewer of separate style from substance, to remember that the candidate is running for political office and not for a starring role in the next feature film. That's worth keeping in mind as we prepare for the Great Debates of 1976.

predicted the new medium would allow less strenuous campaigns because candidates would be able to stay home and communicate with the public via TV. In reality, the opposite has happened as candidates rush from state to state to create, preferably by mid-afternoon each day, media events that will look good on the evening newscasts.

The networks cannot resist a candidate shaking hands at a state fair or standing in front of a geyser. Such stunts, though they seldom contribute to our understanding of the issues, are as valuable to the candidate as paid commercials, and they're free.

TVIEW

1TV

Sunday Journal and Star

September 12, 1976

Comment

Program Guide

Week of Sept. 12-18

Highlights TODAY

Pro Football: Denver v Cincinnati NBC 3/5 noon; Minnesota v New Orleans CBS 6/10/11 1 p.m.; Pittsburgh v Oakland NBC 3/5 3 p.m.

Baseball: Kansas City v Minnesota 2/1 1:15 p.m.; State Fair '76 Highlights ETV 2/13 7:30 p.m.; Quarter Horse Show 8 p.m.

Campaign and Candidates: NBC 3/5 9:30 p.m.

Battle for White House: ABC 2/4 9:30 p.m.

Tom Osborne Show: Highlights of Nebraska-LSU football game. 3/10/11 10:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "How to Frame a Figg" 6/10:30 p.m.; "Fun Acapulco" 2/9 11 p.m.; "Road to Denver" 2/9 1 a.m.

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Gibson Retail
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47¢
Gibson Retail
47¢

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22.97
Gibson Retail
22.97

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Gibson Retail
87¢

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33¢
Gibson Retail
33¢

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79¢

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99

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9.97
Gibson Retail
9.97

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PUMP**
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2.17
Gibson Retail
2.17

20'
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LIGHT**
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4.57
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4.57

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**Fluorescent
LIGHT
TUBE**
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1.47
Gibson Retail
1.47

**Nesco
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SPARK
PLUG
WRENCH**
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**1 Gal.
Goldfish
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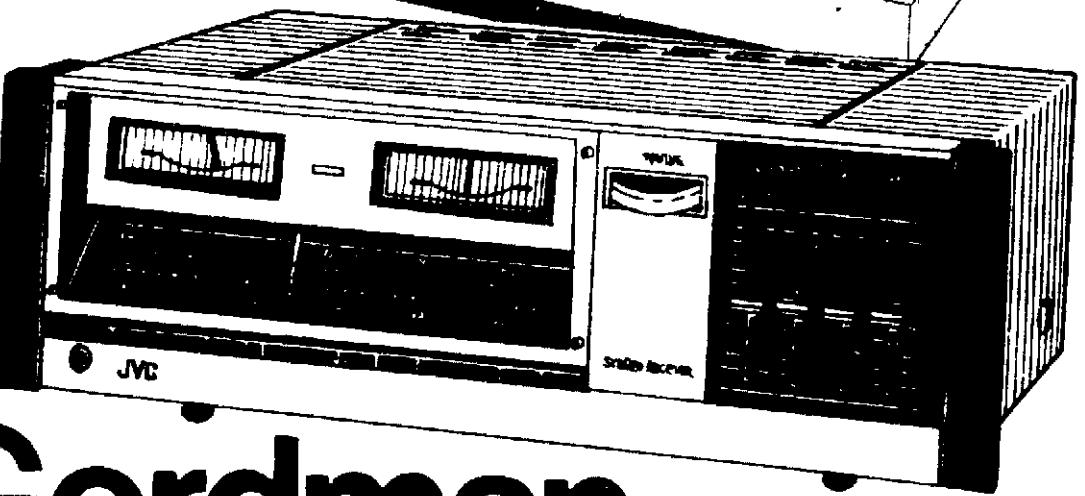
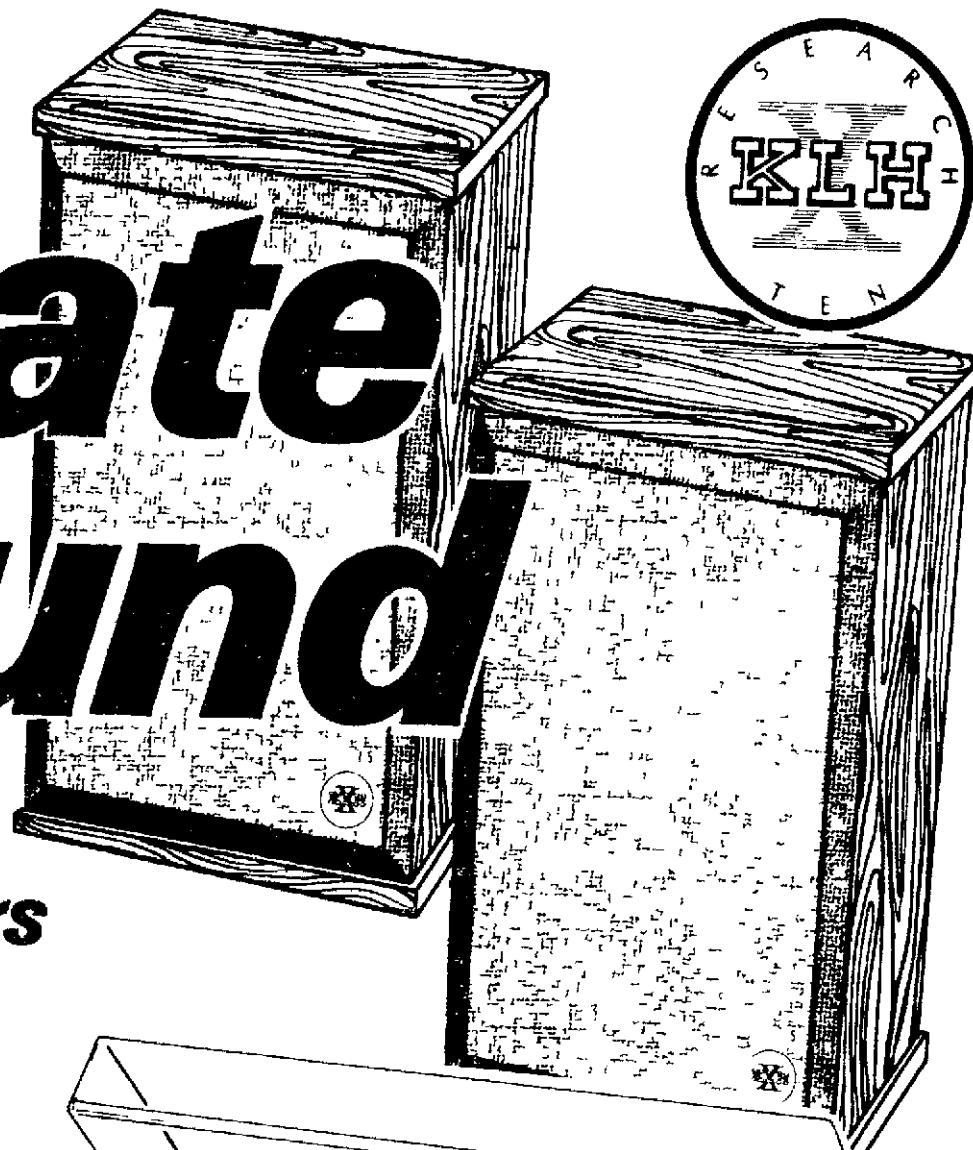
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SUNDAY	
6:00	① This Is the Life ② Oral Roberts
6:30	① Gospel Hour ② Insight ③ Good News ④ World of Tomorrow
7:00	⑤ ⑥ NBC Vegetable Soup ⑦ Our Land ⑧ Daytime ⑨ Miracle Deliverance ⑩ Dusty's Treehouse ⑪ Gospel Hour
7:30	⑫ ⑬ NBC Faith for Today ⑭ Mr. Gospel Guitar ⑮ Filled With Soul ⑯ ⑰ Children Only ⑱ Revival Fires ⑲ Faith for Today ⑳ 2 Hour of Deliverance
8:00	⑳ Plain Talk ⑳ ⑳ Day of Discovery ⑳ ⑳ U.S. of Archie ⑳ Lerry Jenkins ⑳ Jimmy Swaggart ⑳ Concern ⑳ Dr. Jerry Fallwell
8:30	⑳ Big Blue Marble ⑳ Dr. Robert Schuler ⑳ Kaleidoscope ⑳ ⑳ Davey & Goliath ⑳ Oral Roberts ⑳ Leonard Rapass ⑳ TBA
9:00	⑳ Church Service ⑳ Jean's Storytime ⑳ Oral Roberts ⑳ Lutheran Hour ⑳ ⑳ Children Only ⑳ Rex Humbard ⑳ Jimmy Swaggart ⑳ The Jetsons ⑳ Wonderama
9:30	⑳ Hopalong Cassidy ⑳ Point of View ⑳ Larry Jones ⑳ Our Gang
10:00	⑳ Mass for Shut-Ins ⑳ Oddball Couple ⑳ ⑳ Hemmey ⑳ Gospel Hour ⑳ Temple Hour ⑳ Flash Gordon ⑳ The Christophers
10:30	⑳ Issues '76 ⑳ Animals, Animals, Animals
11:00	⑳ ⑳ The Christophers ⑳ Catholic Mass ⑳ Hopalong Cassidy ⑳ Rex Humbard
11:30	⑳ ⑳ NBC Meet the Press ⑳ Rex Humbard ⑳ All Star Wrestling ⑳ ⑳ This Is the Life ⑳ ⑳ Temple Hour ⑳ Cisco Kid ⑳ ⑳ NBC Grandstand ⑳ ⑳ Face the Nation ⑳ Lone Ranger

AFTERNOON

12:00	① ② NBC Pre-Football Denver v Cincinnati ③ TV News Conference ④ Bowling ⑤ ⑥ Mayor's Office ⑦ Gospel Guitar ⑧ Around Town ⑨ Men of the Sea ⑩ Gomer Pyle
12:10	⑪ ⑫ From the Campus
12:20	⑬ ⑭ Statehouse Reports
12:30	⑮ ⑯ CBS NFL Today ⑰ U.S. Farm Report ⑱ Real Estate Tour ⑲ Andy Griffith
1:00	⑳ ⑳ CBS Pro Football Minnesota v New Orleans ⑳ College Football '76 Highlights
1:15	⑳ Daytime ⑳ Love American Style ⑳ Father Knows Best
1:30	⑳ Baseball Kansas City v Minnesota
2:00	⑳ Best of Hollywood Double Feature 'The Truth About Spring' 'The Quick Gun'
2:30	⑳ ⑳ ETV Lincoln: His Land and His People ⑳ Oddball Couple ⑳ Favorite Movie 'Tarzan & the Slave Girl'
2:50	⑳ ⑳ ETV Bicentennial Gala Omaha Public School students
3:00	⑳ NBC Pre-Football Pittsburgh v Oakland ⑳ Animals—Children
3:30	⑳ ⑳ CBS U.S. Open Tennis finals
4:00	⑳ These Are the Days ⑳ Fiesta Mexicana ⑳ Movie—'Oklahoma' ⑳ Family Film Festival 'Peace Is Our Profession'
4:30	⑳ ⑳ ETV Antiques ⑳ Speak to the Manager

EVENING

5:00	① ② ETV Survival Kit
5:30	③ God's Smugglers
5:30	⑦ Formby's Antiques
5:30	⑧ News
5:30	⑨ ETV World Press

Channels Seen in Lincoln
Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

⑩ CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried ⑩ Lincoln CATV, Outstate 2 North Platte KNOP, 5 Hastings KHAS, 41 Sioux City, Ia KTIV, 4M Kansas City, Mo WDAF 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks KOMC
⑪ ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried ⑩ Lincoln CATV Outstate NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — 4 Superior KSNB, 6 Hayes Center KWNB, 8 Albion KCNA 13 Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 2M St. Joseph, Mo KQTV, 55 Mitchell, SD, KORN, 9M Kansas City, Mo KMBC
⑫ CBS—Omaha WOWT
Also carried ⑩ Lincoln CATV Outstate 3 Lexington KLNE, 9 North Platte KPMN, 7 Bassett KMNE, 12 Merriman KRN, 13 Alliance KTNE, 19 (UHF) Nor- folk KXNE, 26 (UHF) Omaha KYNE

Symbol Explanations
① Cable TV plus Number
② Is Lincoln CATV Channel

6:00	① ② ③ NBC World of Disney 'Davey Crockett's Keelboat Race'
9:00	④ ⑤ ⑥ CBS American Parade: The Second Revela- tion
9:30	⑦ ⑧ ⑨ Movie—Drama 'Long Day's Journey Into Night'
10:00	⑩ ⑪ ⑫ NBC The Campaign and the Candidates
10:30	⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ABC Battle for the White House
11:00	⑯ ⑰ ⑱ Election campaign special ⑲ News
11:30	⑳ Most Stations: News
12:00	⑳ ⑳ American Life Style— John Adams
12:30	⑳ ⑳ Love American Style
1:00	⑳ ⑳ Tom Osborne Show Highlights of Nebraska-LSU football game
1:30	⑳ ⑳ Movie—Comedy 'How to Frame a Figg'
1:45	⑳ ⑳ Corrupt city officials make fall guy of an honest fellow, Don Knotts, Joe Flynn
2:00	⑳ ⑳ Ironside
2:30	⑳ ⑳ ETV Play of Month 'The Melancholy Hussar'
2:45	⑳ ⑳ Focus
3:00	⑳ ⑳ The Untouchables
3:30	⑳ ⑳ Peter Marshall
3:45	⑳ ⑳ 2M Rex Humbard
4:00	⑳ ⑳ It Takes a Thief
4:30	⑳ ⑳ World Tomorrow
4:45	⑳ ⑳ Movie—Comedy 'Fun in Acapulco'
5:00	⑳ ⑳ Wild, Wild West
5:30	⑳ ⑳ Council Bluffs
5:45	⑳ ⑳ Name of the Game
6:00	⑳ ⑳ ETV Club Date: Freddie Hubbard
6:30	⑳ ⑳ David Niven's World
6:45	⑳ ⑳ Life Power
7:00	⑳ ⑳ Viewpoint
7:30	⑳ ⑳ Talk About Pix
7:45	⑳ ⑳ Mission Impossible
8:00	⑳ ⑳ Mad Squad
8:30	⑳ ⑳ Movie—Western 'Road to Denver'
8:45	⑳ ⑳ Target
9:00	⑳ ⑳ Harambee

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Highlights

Monday

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." CBS Movie. Family film about eccentric inventor; Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes. **6:30 p.m.**

"Hercules." NBC Movie. Legendary Greek hero saves a princess' life, then sets out to find the golden fleece; Steve Reeves. **7 p.m.**

Inside Television. Fast-paced and funny look at television featuring all star guest list; host Jim Peck. ABC **7:30 p.m.**

Over Easy. Magazine variety show about older Americans. ETV **7:30 p.m.**

Pro Football. Miami v Buffalo. ABC **8 p.m.**

All in the Family will air at 9 p.m.; Maude at 9:30 p.m. tonight only. CBS **8:30 p.m.**

Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV **9 p.m.**

"How to Commit a Marriage." CBS Movie. Generation gap between couple planning a divorce and their teenage daughter planning a marriage; Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Jane Wyman. **10:30 p.m.**

Late Movies: "Sylvia" **11 p.m.**; "Road to Denver" **11 p.m.**; "Oklahoma!" **1 a.m.**

Tuesday

"Just an Old Sweet Song." GE Theatre. Vacation in South leads to surprising changes in lives of northern black family; Cicely Tyson, Robert Hooks, Beah Richards. CBS **7:30 p.m.**

"Charlie's Angels." ABC Movie. Three witty and charming female detectives discover a murder victim's body; Kate

Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jaclyn Smith. **7:30 p.m.**

Saving Home Energy. Discussion. ETV **8:30 p.m.**

"Hard Rain." Bob Dylan, Joan Baez. NBC **9 p.m.**

"Rescue at Entebbe." Drama in rescue of Israeli hostages in Uganda. CBS **9 p.m.**

About the Kennedy/Nixon Debates. Major portions of four 1960 debates; hosted by Martin Agronsky. ETV **9 p.m.**

Billy Graham Crusade. **9 p.m.**

Late Movies: "Stage to Thunder Rock" **11 p.m.**; "Oklahoma" **11 p.m.**; "Endless Summer" **1 a.m.**

Wednesday

Backyard Farmer RFD. Mail questions. ETV **7 p.m.**

"Kingston: The Power Play." NBC Movie. Reporter discovers plot to take over world; Raymond Burr. **8 p.m.**

"The Stalking Moon." CBS Movie. Indian fighter will stop at nothing to recapture his son from ruthless Apache; Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint. **8 p.m.**

Billy Graham Crusade. **8 p.m.**

"Nightmare." CBS Movie. Man investigates crime he believes he witnessed; Richard Crenna, Patty Duke. **10:30 p.m.**

Late Movie: "Another Time, Another Place" **11 p.m.**; "Endless Summer" **11 p.m.**; "Long Day's Journey Into Night" **1 a.m.**

Thursday

Trial by Wilderness. True story of five city-bred young adults who survived dangers of African wilderness; narrated by Neil Armstrong. NBC **7 p.m.**

Billy Graham Crusade. **7 p.m.**

"The Quest." NBC Movie. Brothers search for their sister, believed to be captive of Indians; Tim Matheson, Kurt Russell. **8 p.m.**

Cornhusker Football. Game review, interviews. ETV **9 p.m.**

Bob Devaney: Football. **10:30 p.m.**

Late Movies: "Key Largo" **10:45 p.m.**; "Roustabout" **11 p.m.**; "Long Day's Journey Into Night" **11 p.m.**; "Fun in Acapulco" **1 a.m.**

Friday

Spencer's Pilots. Real case of double jeopardy; premiere of new action series, CBS **7 p.m.**

High School Football. Northeast v Millard. **7:15 p.m.**

Neil Sedaka: Steppin' Out. Variety special with David Brenner.

Bette Midler. NBC **8 p.m.**

"Love Boat." ABC Movie. Four comedy tales about passengers and crew of cruise ship; Karen Valentine, Hal Linden. **8 p.m.**

Mohammad Ali is roastee on **Dean Martin's Celebrity Roast.** NBC **9 p.m.**

Late Movies: "Railway Children" **11 p.m.**; "Beast of Dead" **11 p.m.**; "Fun in Acapulco" **11 p.m.**; "Go Between" **11:30 p.m.**; "Road to Denver" **1 a.m.**; "Oklahoma" **3 a.m.**; "Endless Summer" **5 a.m.**

Saturday

Baseball. NBC **1 p.m.**

College Football. Colorado v Washington. ABC **2:30 p.m.**

"Charley Varrick." NBC Movie. Misadventure of ambitious stunt pilot turned small-time bank robber; Walter Matthau. **3 p.m.**

"Murder on Flight 502." ABC Movie. Killer menaces passengers, crew on transatlantic jet; Robert Stack, Sonny Bono. **8 p.m.**

Rock Music Awards. Alice Cooper, Diana Ross co-host awards special. CBS **9 p.m.**

Late Movies: "Ice Palace" **10:30 p.m.**; "Sicilian Clan" **11 p.m.**; "Kelly's Heroes" **11 p.m.**; "Road to Denver" **11 p.m.**; "Creature of Walking Dead" **Midnight**; "Flim Flam Man" **Midnight**; "Young at Heart" **1 a.m.**; "Star" **Pt. I 3 a.m.**; **Pt. II 5 a.m.**

THURSDAY

EVENING

5:00 3 Bewitched
7 News
12 ETV Sesame Street
2 Leave It To Beaver
2 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12 ETV SUN Writing
C9 Around Town
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 My Three Sons
4M To Tell the Truth
6:30 3 My Three Sons
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Adam 12—Drama
10 C11 Assignment
12 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C9 It's All in Your Mind
C2 Beverly Hillbillies
4M Bowing for Dollars
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence

7:00 3 ETV Sesame Street
Wilderness
True story of five city-bred students who survived month-long trek in Zululand
12 ETV The Waltons
Selena urges John-Boy to fight with her in the Spanish-American War
7 ABC Welcome Back Kotter
Money-raising telethon to save the class
12 ETV Upstairs, Downstairs—Drama
C4 Billy Graham Crusade
C9 Movie—"Oklahoma"
C2 Star Trek
C8 Lorenzo & Henrietta Music
7 ABC Barney Miller
Rainstorm and leaky roof dampen spirits of detectives
8:00 3 NBC The Quest
Two brothers in search of their sister — captive of the Cheyenne. Tim Matheson, Kurt Russell

9:00 7 ABC Sts. of San Fran.
Gangland girl romances
Killer, Brenda Vaccaro
12 ETV Cornhusker Football—Highlights
C9 Movie—Drama
"Endless Summer"
9:30 12 ETV Caught in the Act
C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
12 ETV Yoga & You
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman

10:30 3 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Beverly Sills, George Miller
6 Mary Hartman—Serial
7 Bob Devaney Show
10 ETV CBS Kojak
12 ETV ABC News
C4 Mannix/The Magician
C8 The Odd Couple
10:45 C2 Movie—"Key Largo"
11:00 C2 Movie—"Roustabout"
Roving, reckless singer joins carnival. Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck
7 Ironside
12 ETV Evening at Pops
C9 Movie—Drama
"Long Day's Journey Into Night"
C8 Love American Style
11:30 10 C11 Crime Club
C8 The Honeymooners
12:00 3 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
How to lose weight safely and successfully
C8 The FBI—Drama
12:30 C2 Thriller
1:00 6 Mod Squad
C9 Movie—Comedy
"Fun in Acapulco"
C8 Ironside

5:00 3 Bewitched
7 News
12 ETV Sesame Street
2 Leave It To Beaver
2 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12 ETV SUN Accounting II
C9 Around Town
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 My Three Sons
4M To Tell the Truth
5 M Name That Tune
6:30 3 My Three Sons
7 The Cross Wits
7 Adam 12 — Drama
10 C11 Candid Camera
12 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C9 Real Estate Tour
C2 Beverly Hillbillies
2 M Truth/Consequences
41 Hee Haw
55 Andy Griffith
8K Brady Bunch
4M America
5 M Name That Tune
9M Bowling for Dollars
14L Partridge Family

7:00 3 NBC Sanford & Son
Fred fears big earthquake is coming
6 10 C11 CBS Spencer's Pilots — Adventure
A real case of double jeopardy; premiere of new action-adventure series
7 ABC Donny & Marie Guests include Bob Hope, Kate Smith, Paul Lynde
12 ETV Washington Wk.
C4 11's Time to Pray America
C9 Prep Panorama — Randy York
C2 Your Show of Shows
C8 Lorenzo and Henrietta Music
7:15 29 High School Football
Northeast v Millard
7:30 3 ETV Chico & Man
12 ETV Wall Street Wk
8:00 3 ETV Neil Sedaka: Steppin' Out — Variety
Bette Midler, David Brenner guests, featuring Neil's son and daughter
6 10 C11 CBS Movie—Drama
"Slither"
Ex-con discovers he's better off behind bars when his search for hidden fortune turns into dangerous adventure. James Caan
7 ABC Movie — Comedy
Love Boat
Four comedy tales about the adventures of passengers and crew of a cruise ship. Don Adams, Cloris Leachman

FRIDAY

EVENING

12 ETV USA: People and Politics
C2 Lohman & Barkley
C2 Merv Griffin
8:30 12 ETV The Maze — Story of William Kurelek
9:00 3 ETV Dean Martin Celebrity Roast
Mohammad Ali is the roastee
12 ETV Masterpiece 'Moonstone'
Episode 2 — only broadcast of this episode
9:30 C2 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
12 ETV Perspective
C2 Steve Allen
C8 Mary Hartman — Serial
10:30 3 ETV NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Ralph Nader
6 Mary Hartman — Serial
7 ABC The Rookies
10 C11 Sports Roundup
12 ETV Patrick Henry
C4 NTV Scoreboard
C2 Late Movie
C8 Odd Couple
11:00 6 Movie — Drama
Railway Children
Three children learn to adjust to meager country life
10 C11 Campaign '76
12 ETV Upstairs, Downstairs — Drama
C4 Creature Feature
"Beast of the Dead"
C9 Movie — Comedy
"Fun in Acapulco"
C8 Love American Style
11:30 10 C11 Movie — Drama
The Go-Between
Julie Christie
C8 The Honeymooners
11:40 C2 Ironside
12:00 3 ETV Midnight Special
The Spinners with Elton John, Kiki Dee Dr. Hook
C8 The FBI — Drama
12:30 C2 Thriller
1:00 6 Mod Squad
C9 Movie — Western
Road to Denver
3:00 C9 Movie — "Oklahoma"
5:30 C9 Movie — Drama
"Endless Summer"

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Neil Sedaka, putting on his performer hat, will appear along with comedian David Brenner (left) and singer Bette Midler (right) on the musical special, "Neil Sedaka, Steppin' Out." Blast off time is 8 p.m. Friday on NBC **10 p.m.**



Karen Valentine is a passenger with a dilemma in Douglas S. Cramer's "The Love Boat," airing at 8 p.m. Friday on ABC **7:30 p.m.** Also in the two-hour romantic comedy are Don Adams, Tom Bosley, Florence Henderson, Gabriel Kaplan, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman and Hal Linden

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

12 6:00 **3** (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point of View (W) Gallery (Th) TV News Conference (F) The Christophers **12** (M) CBS Morning News **12** (M) The PTL Club **6:30** **3** Not For Women Only **7** Summer Semester **7** (M) Viewpoint (T) Area Education (W) Camera on Mid-America (Th) News for Women (F) Council Bluffs **7** What's New **7** CBS NBC Today Show **7** CBS Morning News **7** Good Morning America —Hartman **19** (M) Morning Show **12** (M) ETV Sesame Street **12** (M) Dennis the Menace **12** (M) Romper Room **8:00** **3** (M) CBS Kangaroos **12** (M) ETV Educational (M) Western Civilization (T) Heritage Treasury (W) Model Criminal Trial (Th) Netche (F) Nova **12** (M) Good Morning America **12** (M) Rin Tin Tin **8:30** **12** (M) ETV Educational **12** (M) Lassie **9:00** **3** (M) NBC Sanford & Son **7** (M) Price is Right **7** Donahue **12** (M) Romper Room **12** (M) ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Our Talking Circus (W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station **12** (M) The Flintstones **12** (M) Lost in Space **9:15** **12** (M) ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Simply Science (F) Cover to Cover **9:30** **12** (M) NBC Celebrity Sweepstakes—Game **10** (M) Woman's World **12** (M) ETV Educational (M.Th) Health (T.F) Letter People (W) Song Bag **12** (M) I Dream of Jeannie **12** (M) That Girl **9:45** **12** (M) ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) Change Machine (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing **10:00** **3** (M) NBC Wheel of Fortune Also 41, 8K **6** (M) CBS Gambit **7:30** M I Dream of Jeannie **12** (M) Electric Co. **(G)** TBA **12** (M) The 700 Club **12** (M) Father Knows Best **2M** Take Time **5M** Phil Donahue **10:25** **7** Martha's Kitchen **10:30** **3** (M) Hollywood Squ. **12** (M) CBS Love of Life **7** (M) Happy Days **12** (M) ETV Educational (M) Breakthru (T) Nebraska Now (W) TBA (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Just Wondering **12** (M) Carrascoladas **12** (M) Andy Griffith **10:50** **12** (M) ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific (W) South America (Th) American Scrapbook (F) Newspaper in Classroom **11:00** **3** (M) NBC Fun Factory **6** (M) CBS Young & Rest. **7** (M) ABC Hot Seat **12** (M) Reading Rocket **12** (M) What's News **11:10** **12** (M) ETV Educational (M.F) Health (T) Matter of Fiction (W) Locker Talk (Th) Bread & Butterflies **11:30** **3** (M) Conversations—Ballion **2** (M) CBS Search **7** (M) ABC All My Children **12** (M) ETV Educational (M.T.W) Netche (Th) He Comes From Another Room **F** Energy Sources **12** (M) NBC The Gong Show **12** (M) Villa Alegre **12** (M) Religious Program

AFTERNOON

Stacy Cast

Hollywood (UPI) — Eight-year-old Michelle Stacy, who appears in Logan's Run, also plays Julie Christie's daughter in MGM's Demon Seed.

7 (M) ABC Family Feud **12** (M) Underdog **12** (M) Lucy **1:00** **7** (M) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid **12** (M) ETV Educational (M) Breakthru (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Just Wondering **12** (M) Untamed World **12** (M) Mel's Matinee (M) "Sullivan's Empire" (Th) "Privilege" (W) "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" (Th) "Sound of Anger" (F) Master of the World **1:20** **12** (M) ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific (W) South America (Th) American Scrapbook (F) Newspaper in Classroom **1:30** **3** (M) NBC The Doctors **12** (M) CBS Guiding Lite **7** (M) ABC One Life to Live **12** (M) Love American Style **1:40** **12** (M) ETV Educational (M,F) Health (T) One Among Many (W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Bread & Butterflies **2:00** **12** (M) NBC Another World **12** (M) All in the Family **12** (M) ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Our Talking Circus (W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station **12** (M) Movies: (M) "Oklahoma" (T) "Endless Summer" (W) "Long Days Journey Into Night" (Th) "Fun in Acapulco" (F) "Road to Denver" **2:15** **7** (M) ABC General Hospital **12** (M) ETV Educational (M.Th) Health (T.F) Letter People (W) Song Bag **2:45** **12** (M) ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) Charge Machine (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing **3:00** **3** (M) NBC Somerset **12** (M) Marcus Welby MD **12** (M) ABC Edge of Night **12** (M) CBS Tattletales **12** (M) ETV Educational (M) Limnology (T) American History (W) Art America (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) This, Our Country **12** (M) Mickey Mouse Club **12** (M) Gomer Pyle **3:15** **12** (M) ETV Educational (F) Chamber Music **3:30** **3** (M) Cartoons **7** (M) The Munsters **12** (M) Cartoon Corral **12** (M) ETV Educational (M.T.Th) Netche **4:00** **12** (M) Model Criminal Trial (F) Educational Practices **12** (M) Ryan's Hope **12** (M) Room 222 **12** (M) Little Rascals **12** (M) The Flintstones **2M** Ryan's Hope **41** Celebrity Sweepstakes **4M** Movies **13K** Adam 12 **4:00** **3** (M) Mickey Mouse Club **7** (M) Dinah **12** (M) The FBI—Drama **12** (M) Mike Douglas **12** (M) T Superwives and Superstars **12** (M) ETV Mister Rogers **12** (M) Gilligan's Island **12** (M) Get Smart **12** (M) Cable Journal (T) Sports & Travel World (W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight **12** (M) Bewitched **2M** Bonanza **41** Gunsmoke **8K** I Dream of Jeannie **9M** Partridge Family **13K** Ironside **4:30** **3** (M) Partridge Family **12** (M) CBS Electric Co. **12** (M) Brady Bunch **12** (M) 2M Bonanza **12** (M) Superman **12** (M) Gilligan's Island **8K** High Chapparal **9M** My Three Sons

Cicely Tyson, Emmy-winner for her "Miss Jane Pittman" and Robert Hooks, founder, director and star of New York's famed Negro Ensemble Company, star in an original drama by Melvin Van Peebles, "Just an Old Sweet Song." It is the story of a black family of Detroit making its first visit to the South to return Grandma to her farm in rural Georgia. Grandma is played by Oscar-nominee Beah Richards. **7:30 p.m. Tuesday, CBS** **6** (M) **11**

MONDAY

5:00 **3** Bewitched **7** News **12** (M) ETV Sesame Street **12** (M) Terrytoons **12** (M) Leave It To Beaver **12** (M) Family Affair **5:30** Most Stations: News **12** (M) I Dream of Jeannie **12** (M) Gomer Pyle **12** (M) Partridge Family **6:00** Most Stations: News **7** (M) Brady Bunch **12** (M) ETV SUN The Home Gardner **12** (M) Daytime **12** (M) Andy Griffith **12** (M) My Three Sons **6:30** **12** (M) Marcus Welby MD **12** (M) ABC Edge of Night **12** (M) CBS Tattletales **12** (M) ETV Educational (M) Limnology (T) American History (W) Art America (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) This, Our Country **12** (M) Mickey Mouse Club **12** (M) Gomer Pyle **3:15** **12** (M) ETV Educational (F) Chamber Music **3:30** **3** (M) Cartoons **7** (M) The Munsters **12** (M) Cartoon Corral **12** (M) ETV Educational (M.T.Th) Netche **4:00** **12** (M) Model Criminal Trial (F) Educational Practices **12** (M) Ryan's Hope **12** (M) Room 222 **12** (M) Little Rascals **12** (M) The Flintstones **2M** Ryan's Hope **41** Celebrity Sweepstakes **4M** Movies **13K** Adam 12 **4:00** **3** (M) Mickey Mouse Club **7** (M) Dinah **12** (M) The FBI—Drama **12** (M) Mike Douglas **12** (M) T Superwives and Superstars **12** (M) ETV Mister Rogers **12** (M) Gilligan's Island **12** (M) Get Smart **12** (M) Cable Journal (T) Sports & Travel World (W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight **12** (M) Bewitched **2M** Bonanza **41** Gunsmoke **8K** I Dream of Jeannie **9M** Partridge Family **13K** Ironside **4:30** **3** (M) Partridge Family **12** (M) CBS Electric Co. **12** (M) Brady Bunch **12** (M) 2M Bonanza **12** (M) Superman **12** (M) Gilligan's Island **8K** High Chapparal **9M** My Three Sons

EVENING

7 (M) ABC Inside Television Funny look at TV with all star guest list including the Captain & Tennille, Bill Cosby, Robert Stack **12** (M) ETV Over Easy Magazine variety show about older Americans **12** (M) Mary Hartman—Serial **12** (M) Gomer Pyle **12** (M) Partridge Family **6:00** Most Stations: News **7** (M) Brady Bunch **12** (M) ETV SUN The Home Gardner **12** (M) Daytime **12** (M) Andy Griffith **12** (M) My Three Sons **6:30** **12** (M) Marcus Welby MD **12** (M) ABC Edge of Night **12** (M) CBS Tattletales **12** (M) ETV Educational (M) Limnology (T) American History (W) Art America (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) This, Our Country **12** (M) Mickey Mouse Club **12** (M) Gomer Pyle **3:15** **12** (M) ETV Educational (F) Chamber Music **3:30** **3** (M) Cartoons **7** (M) The Munsters **12** (M) Cartoon Corral **12** (M) ETV Educational (M.T.Th) Netche **4:00** **12** (M) Model Criminal Trial (F) Educational Practices **12** (M) Ryan's Hope **12** (M) Room 222 **12** (M) 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COMMUNIVERSITY

FALL 1976



COMMUNIVERSITY is a series of non-credit special-interest programs on a wide variety of topics offered by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division. Taught by qualified faculty, they offer timely and interesting learning experiences.

LOCATION: Nebraska Center for Continuing Education
3300 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

CLASS TIMES: 7 P.M. (unless otherwise noted)

REGISTRATION:

By Mail—Return the form below.
By Phone—Call 472-2947 (7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday)
In Person—Nebraska Center Conference Registration Desk

01 THE ART OF BONSAI (4 Sessions)
The Japanese art of growing wild miniature trees in trays. Students dig, pot and train plants. Prof. John Davidson, UN-L.
Wed., Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Nov. 17, Dec. 8
Fee: \$18.00

02 BACKYARD ASTRONOMY (5 Sessions)
An introduction to stars, planets, constellations, and some of the mysteries that surround them. Jack Dunn, Mueller Planetarium.
Tues., Beginning Sept. 28
Fee: \$15.00
(\$20.00 for Entire Family)

03 NEBRASKA FOOTBALL INSIDE AND OUT (3 Sessions)
Don and Bill take fans behind the scenes to meet some of the people who work to make Nebraska Football No. 1. Don Bryant and Bill Bennett, Sports Information Office, UN-L.
Tues., Beginning Sept. 28
Fee: \$12.00

04 SELECTION AND CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS (1 Session)
Horticulturist Wayne Whitney discusses cuttings, rootings, propagation, lighting, fertilization, watering, soil mixture, and methods of display.
Mon., Oct. 4
Fee: \$5.00

05 ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS (3 Sessions)
An exploration in the acquisition of furniture and furnishings as "antiques" and "collectibles," the logic of collecting, authenticity and value, restoration and preservation. Prof. J. Neil "Jay" Gabb, A.S.I.D., UN-L.
Tues., BEginning Oct. 5
Fee: \$15.00

06 ANTIQUARIAN BOOK COLLECTING (6 Sessions)
Points that make a book rare and specialties of interest—First Editions, Magazines, Americana, Western Americana, Nebraskana—will be covered. Trips to rare book collections will be included. Prof. D.F. Cotello, UN-L.
Wed., Beginning Oct. 6
Fee: \$22.00

07 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WINE (1 Session)
History of Oenology, selecting table wines, reading labels, foreign imports, what's happening in California, plus tasting selected wines. Mitch Tavlin, Importer and Wine Merchant, Lincoln.
Wed., Oct. 20
Fee: \$7.50

08 STRETCHING FOOD AND FURNISHING DOLLARS (4 Sessions)
Getting the most for dollars spent on food and furnishings. Sources of help and information, getting the best buys, and controlling the use of credit. Jan Lloyd, Home Economist, Lincoln.
Tues., Beginning Oct. 5
Fee: \$18.00

09 \$\$\$ AND SENSE (1-4 Programs) (6 Sessions)
Personal financial management for single or married people. You may register for all four parts, or for individual programs.
Wed., Beginning Oct. 13
Fee: \$30.00

or individual fee for each part.
Part 1—Insurance (1 Session)
Homeowners-renters, auto, and life insurance will be covered. Vi Kuhl, Insurance Agent, Lincoln.
Oct. 13
Fee: \$6.00

Part 2—Taxes (1 Session)
This session will review tax terms, forms, and fundamentals of tax preparation. Arvalyn Van Etten, H&R Block, Lincoln.
Oct. 20
Fee: \$6.00

Part 3—Estate Planning (2 Sessions)
Why a will? What is joint tenancy? Taxes? These and other questions are covered. Jeanne Thorough, Attorney, Lincoln.
Oct. 27-Nov. 3
Fee: \$12.00

Part 4—Investments (2 Sessions)
How do you make money work for you? Terms, the market, and its workings, specific investment techniques. Celia Quinn, Merrill Lynch, Inc., Omaha
Nov. 10, 17
Fee: \$12.00

10 WALL STREET IN REVIEW (6 Sessions)
The course starts where financial news reporting stops. Class will analyze market trends, discuss specific aspects of investments, with weekly TV reports, handouts, reading. Celia Quinn, Merrill Lynch, Inc., Omaha.
Tues., Beginning Oct. 19
Fee: \$30.00

11 LIFE INSURANCE PURCHASING: THE INFORMED CONSUMER'S APPROACH (5 Sessions)
How much security does your life insurance provide? Topics include types of life insurance, determination of your insurance needs, and making insurance purchases to maximize satisfaction. Prof. Leonard Berkson, CLU, CPCU, and Prof. Barry Schwieg, UN-L.
Tues., Beginning Oct. 19
Fee: \$40.00

12 HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL (1 Session)
Designed to help you identify the most important insect pests, recognize the damage they cause and utilize prevention and control methods Bob Roselle, UN-L.
Wed., Sept. 29
Fee: \$5.00

13 FALL AND WINTER LAWN CARE (1 Session)
Fertilizer application, mowing, weed control, thatch removal, renovation and reestablishment are discussed. Prof. Robert Shearman, UN-L.
Thurs., Sept. 30
Fee: \$5.00

14 DESIGNING YOUR OWN ROOM (4 Sessions)
Learn to analyze room usage, establish a theme and budget, and utilize personal resources. Planning charts, floor plans, and problem areas are covered. Jan Grabowski, Lincoln Interior Designer.
Thurs., Beginning Oct. 7
Fee: \$18.00

15 HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH A COMPUTER (6 Sessions)
Where did it start and where is it going? What can a computer do and what are its limitations? Does it make mistakes? How can you get its attention? J. Max Hoffmann, UN-L.
Wed., Beginning Oct. 6
Fee: \$20.00

16 JOB HUNTING SKILLS (6 Sessions)
Techniques that really work in today's job market. Participants receive a "Job Finders Workbook" containing checklists and reference sources, and a "Resume Preparation Kit." Anne Johnson, UN-L.
Thurs., Beginning Oct. 7
Fee: \$28.00

17 THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN: A CRASH SURVIVAL COURSE (5 Sessions)
Topics include: Are you well enough to work? Keeping up with the system. The "Queen Bee" syndrome. So you have to take a trip. Who's minding the kids? How to get your point across. Donna Polk, Nebr. Dept. of Labor.
Mon., Beginning Oct. 18
Fee: \$20.00

18 STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS (2 Sessions)
A workshop for those who want to start their own business. Financial costs, developing a market plan, investigating income sources, and legal aspects. Cosponsored by the Nebraska Omaha District of the Small Business Administration.
Tues. & Wed., Nov. 9-10
Fee: \$10.00

19 CIVILISATION (9 Sessions)
A film-discussion series of nine films from the Kenneth Clark series about Western cultural history from the end of the Graeco-Roman world to the skyscrapers of New York. Following each 50-minute film, a History Department faculty member leads a discussion.
Mon., Beginning Sept. 27

20 AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILMS (5 Sessions)
A spectacular series of films, presented by noted naturalists, takes you on a tour of the world of nature. Producers personally narrate each film. Oct. 1, Oct. 30, Nov. 22, Mar. 4, and Apr. 7. Season Tickets: Adults \$7, Students and Over 60 \$5.
Single Admission: Adults \$1.75, Students \$1.25

21 IRELAND, A NATION DIVIDED (6 Sessions)
The nature of modern Irish problems are examined through historical, cultural, and political viewpoints. Linda Plock, Irish Historian.
Mon., Beginning Oct. 4
Fee: \$20.00

22 NIOBRAWA ADVENTURE (3 Days)
A canoe trip down the Niobrara River to explore the scenery of a Nebraska autumn. Hosted by Loren Wilson, outfitter and Niobrara River authority, and Roger Welsch, folklorist and wild food expert. Depart from Lincoln 3 p.m. Friday, return Sunday evening. Bus transportation, meals, canoes, tents provided. \$25 deposit by Sept. 17 required.
Oct. 8, 9, 10
Fee: \$95.00

23 THE PEOPLE OF A CITY: "VOLUNTEERS WITH A VOICE" (5 Sessions)
A skill-building course for volunteers in the community designed to educate citizens as advocates for community betterment. Participants develop depth and direction in their volunteer work and learn skills to help them work effectively.
Oct. 26, Nov. 3, 16, 23, 30
No Fee

24 PREHISTORIC NEBRASKA (3 Sessions)
Nebraska hasn't always been cornfields and Big Red fans. Prof. Thomas Myers of UN-L will introduce participants to 13,000 years of Nebraska history before the arrival of the white man.
Wed., Beginning Oct. 27
Fee: \$14.00

25 KANSAS CITY ART TOUR (1 Day)
A one-day bus tour to Kansas City to view the Oriental art collection at the Nelson Gallery of Art and the Crown Center.
Thurs., Nov. 11
Fee: \$15.00

26 SEARCH AND DISCOVER WORKSHOP (10 Sessions)
A course for women who wish to learn more about themselves, their interests, abilities and the career options open to them.
Tues., Beginning Sept. 28
Fee: \$45.00

27 W...H...Y...AEROBICS?? (6 Sessions)
A progressive program of physical activity designed to assist in weight control and to improve cardio-respiratory endurance and general fitness. Progressive individualized exercise programs will be developed and practiced. Prof. Marilyn Fagerstrom, UN-L.
Wed., Beginning Sept. 29
Fee: \$18.00
(Class meets at Women's P.E. Bldg.)

28 RELAX AND ENJOY IT (4 Sessions)
Explore and experience some ways to relax in an effort to discover your potential for becoming more effectively alive and in touch with yourself. Minimal theory—more practice.
Thurs., Beginning Oct. 7
Fee: \$18.00

29 BACK TO SCHOOL WORKSHOP (1 Session)
Designed to help you with admission, preregistration, and questions about returning to school. Advisors from UN-L will have answers and help with registering.
Mon., Oct. 11
Fee: \$5.00

30 ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE: EXPLORING DISCOVERIES IN MOVEMENT (5 Sessions)
A self-examination of the dynamics and economics of movement involved in daily living. A simple and practical means of overcoming inhibiting postural habits and gaining freedom and flexibility of movement. Marjorie Barstow, Authority on the Alexander Technique.
Mon., Beginning Oct. 18
Fee: \$20.00

31 BETTER PRESENTATIONS THROUGH VISUALS (3 Sessions)
Designed to help add life to your presentations through the effective use of visuals. Covers selecting, planning and preparing slides and overhead transparencies for reports, speeches, etc. Dick Young, UN-L.
Tues., Beginning Oct. 5
Fee: \$14.00

32 EFFECTIVE LISTENING (2 Sessions)
This program develops five skills in listening which enable you to double your comprehension and retention of the spoken word.
Sect. 1, Wed., Oct. 6, 13
Sect. 2, Tues., Oct. 19, 26
Fee: \$8.00

33 CHOOSING TO BE ASSERTIVE (4 Sessions)
A skill building process in "Personal effectiveness" in expressing one's beliefs, feelings and opinions in an honest, direct and appropriate way. Ida Holzbauer, UN-L.
Wed., Beginning Oct. 20
Fee: \$18.00

COMMUNIVERSITY-Fall 1976 Registration Form

Name

Address

..... Zip

Please register me for:

Course No.	Fee
.....
.....
.....

Check Enclosed for \$
Make Payable: University of Nebraska

Return to: University of Nebraska
Conferences and Institutes
Nebraska Center
3300 Holdrege Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68583

SATURDAY



- 6:00 6 Bookshelf
6:30 6 Farm Report
6 Summer Semester
7 Our Land
7:00 3 TV Classroom
6 10 11 CBS Sylvester & Tweety
2 14 ABC Tom & Jerry/
Grape Ape/Mumbly Show
12 13 ETV Sesame Street
6 9 Daytime
6 2 Friends of Man
18 28 Concern
7:30 3 16 NBC Pink Panther
10 11 CBS Bugs Bunny/
Road Runner
2 Carrascoledas
6 2 Yard 'n Garden
8 10 12 ABC Jabberjaw
12 13 ETV Electric Co.
4 19 Terrytoons
2 23 Treehouse Lane
6 20 Probe
8:30 3 15 NBC McDuff
6 10 11 CBS Tarzan, Lord
of the Jungle
7 14 ABC Scooby Doo/
Dynamutt Hour

But DEAFINITELY
by PHIL GLASSMAN
Hearing Aid Specialist

DIAGNOSE DEAFNESS EARLY NOT NOTICEABLE

A great many hearing losses in children are not readily noticeable in the behavior of the child in the classroom or at home. Even those losses which affect the child's understanding of speech often times goes unnoticed or the child may be thought to be merely "slow" or "unattentive" or "difficult." Many conditions of childhood which interfere with hearing ability (e.g. serious rashes) may occur without outward symptoms or subjective complaints, and may be missed in routine physical examinations. Write or call me for a highly interesting booklet by MAICO "Why and How to Conduct School Hearing Tests." Located at 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln Phone 432-8597.

CAN A HEARING AID HELP YOU? ASK YOUR DOCTOR.

If you suspect even a minor hearing loss, it is time to see your physician. Do it now. It could get worse. Your doctor can tell you if medicine or surgery can restore your hearing. Or, he'll tell you if a hearing aid will help.

If he suggests a hearing aid, ask him about the reputation of Radioear. We have been working with doctors for more than 50 years — since 1924 — to help people like you to hear better.

CARL W. STRUM
916 Stuart Bldg.
Lincoln, Ne.
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If you have a hearing problem, FIRST, see your doctor. THEN, let me show you the Guaranteed Benefits of Better Hearing-All In The Ear! 30-day trial. You MUST be satisfied.

Cost-conscious people agree — it's the best deal in town. I'll come to you, your home or office. No obligation.

Over 30 years in the hearing aid business.

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DAHLBERG MIRACLE EAR-HEARING AIDS
FAMED FOR QUALITY AND RELIABILITY

All types available in the Ear Fittings, Ear Level,
Eye Glass and conventional models.
Batteries and repairs for all makes.

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MAS KWOLFE

BOB WOLFE

- 12 13 ETV Mister Rogers
6 2 Big Blue Marble
6 Storytime
9:00 6 10 11 CBS Shazam/Isis
12 13 ETV Sesame Street
6 2 The Three Stooges
6 Madagamo
9:30 3 15 NBC Monster Squad
7 14 Krofft's Supershows
6 2 Harambee
10:00 3 15 NBC Land of Lost
6 10 11 CBS Ark II
12 13 6 Big Blue Marble
6 2 Flash Gordon
6 2 Friends of Man
10:30 3 15 NBC Big John, Little
John
6 10 11 CBS Clue Club
12 13 Vegetable Soup
6 2 Hopalong Cassidy
6 2 The Monkees

- 11:00 3 15 Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
6 10 11 CBS Fat Albert
7 14 ABC Jr. Almost
Anything Goes
12 13 ETV Zoom
6 2 Cisco Kid
6 2 I Dream of Jeannie
11:30 3 15 NBC Mugsy
6 10 11 Way Out Games

- 10 11 Porter Waggoner
12 13 ETV The Maze—
Story of William Kirelek
6 2 The Virginian
3:30 6 Garner Ted Armstrong
10 11 Aras's World of Spots
12 13 ETV The Olympiad
3:30 6 10 11 CBS Sports Spec.
4:00 3 Pop Goes the Country
12 13 ETV Nova
6 2 Film Feature
6 2 Movie—Drama
Endless Summer
6 2 The Virginian
6 2 Movie—Drama
The Marrying Kind
4:30 3 Nashville Music
6 2 Navy Film

- 7:00 10 11 Lawrence Welk
12 13 Saving Home Energy
6 2 Wild Kingdom
6 2 Friends of Man
6 2 It's All in Your Mind
6 2 Superman
6 2 Adam 12—Drama
3 15 NBC Emergency
6 2 Kid's Scene
7 14 ABC Wonder Woman
Meets Baroness Von Gunther
Helps save Major Trevor
from Nazi spy ring
12 13 ETV Don't Tread On
Me: Voices From the Ameri-
can Revolution
6 2 Movie—Drama
'Long Day's Journey Into
Night'
6 2 The 700 Club
6 2 Ice Palace Special
7:30 6 10 11 CBS Ivan the
Terrible—Comedy
8:00 3 15 NBC Movie—Comedy
Charley Varnick
Misadventure of an am-
bitious stunt pilot turned
small-time bank robber.
Walter Matthau
6 10 11 Mary T. Moore
7 14 ABC Movie—Drama
Murder on Flight 502
Passengers and crew on
trans-atlantic jet flight are
menaced by a killer. Robert
Stack, Sonny Bono
12 13 ETV Movie Theatre
The League of Gentlemen
A million pounds in a bank
vault is the target of a daring
raid
6 2 Movie—Good News
6 2 Hee Haw
8:30 6 10 11 CBS Bob Newhart

EVENING

- 5:00 3 Candid Camera
6 Omaha, Can We Do?
10 11 Pop Goes Country
12 13 ETV Zoom
6 2 Nashville Music
Most Stations: News
12 13 ETV Guppies to
Groupers
6 2 Nashville Music
3 Lawrence Welk
6 10 11 CBS News
7 Last of the Wild
12 13 ETV Bookshelf
'Born Again'
By Charles Colson
6 2 Donny and Marie
6 2 Around Town
6 2 Robin Hood
6 2 My Three Sons
6 2 The Cross Wits
7 Don Adam's Screen Test

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Professional Care Center



COLOR

J
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L

The elderly are our prophets, they remind us that what we see so clearly in them is a process in which we all share.

Henri J. M. Nouwen and Walter J. Gaffney

DEDICATION: SUNDAY, SEPT. 19, 1976

Radio Highlights

AM
FM

Nebraska Football

KFAB, KFOR, KLIN and WOW all carry live radio broadcasts of all University of Nebraska football games. The KFOR and KLIN reports also are carried by numerous other stations in the Midwest.

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour. Ralph Emery Show, daily 9:05 a.m.; commodity report, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; Livestock markets, 12:05 p.m.; agricultural weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets, farm news, 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks, 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Worship, 11:30 a.m.

KFOR, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour, 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion

9:05-9:30 a.m., Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.
KLIN, 1460. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes; sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Gill, sports commentary 4:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Columbus racing scratch 8:15 & 9:15 a.m., predictions 12:15 p.m., double 5:15 p.m. weekdays to 3:15 p.m. Saturdays, news 7:35 p.m. weekdays & 5:35 p.m. Saturday. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.
KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. Daily except silent. Midnight-5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., Weather at :20 & :40. Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10:11-10 a.m. (alternate Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.
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FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues,

call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Going' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday. Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.
KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with "just a touch of country." 6 a.m. to midnight. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half-hour, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

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Many Faiths Represented

All but three persons have expressed a religious preference among the population of Madonna Professional Care Center.

And their preferences span 20 denominations, according to Father Stanley Redmerski, chaplain.

When a resident is admitted a religious preference card is filled out for mass, or protestant worship, and when the persons wants Holy Communion. That information becomes part of the resident's record, Fr. Redmerski said.

He said he tries to involve the resident's pastor as a way of keeping the doors open to the outside world.

He lends support to residents, relatives and staff. "When we have a resident here for six or eight years and that person dies, the staff can experience real grief. That's part of my ministry too," Fr. Redmerski said.

"I never ask what am I going to do now. Every day is different and this is the greatest work in the world. You learn a lot from the elderly because their faith is so great," Fr. Redmerski said.

Sister Natalie Horacek greets Joe Burns (left) and George Rau during one of the center's five meals served daily. A better plan for the elderly.



The old St. James building, which has housed people since 1905, has a date to be razed.

Hyland Bros. Lumber

Hoppe Mfg. Co.

New Building Meets Need Long Felt By Madonna

"After Sister (Phyllis Hunhof) figures out what we're going to do, I try to make it happen — if we can afford it," William Sonderegger said.

He is executive vice president of Madonna Home Professional Care Center.

What he has just helped make happen is the occupancy of a new building on the Madonna campus.

The New St. James Hall was completed for occupancy on Sept. 1.

"We knew we needed this facility from the beginning, administrator Sister Phyllis said, "But we just couldn't afford it."

Fire Protection

The new St. James Hall is a 120 bed, tri-level structure built, equipped and furnished for \$2.2 million. "We might slide past that figure," Sonderegger said, noting that he had added a 15% mark-up on furnishing costs only to discover that many had increased by 40% since the first construction was completed in 1971.

And the original design with smoke

detectors was out of compliance with federal regulations. The added plumbing and fixtures for a sprinkler system added an unexpected \$45,000 to the cost, Sonderegger said.

St. James Hall is one of several buildings on the 24-acre campus between 52nd and 56th on South Street.

Much Federal Help

The total cost was underwritten by a \$1,350,000 federally guaranteed, 3% subsidized loan, a \$600,000 Hill-Burton grant and \$130,000 in local contributions.

The structure is intended for persons considered long-term residents who do not need the various therapies which Madonna offers.

Level one houses the kitchen and dining area, chapel, recreational facilities, beauty shop, and two unfinished areas for future growth.

Level two is designated for intermediate care, and level three as a skilled care area. These levels are arranged

in three pods with twenty beds in each pod and a central nursing station serving these areas. There are 12 private rooms and 24 semi-private rooms on each floor.

'All Out — No Fire'

St. James Hall is basically self-sufficient, but meals will be planned and prepared in the main building. There is a serving kitchen for the preparation of light meals, salads, breakfasts and non-hot foods.

Laundry will be supplied from the main building.

There are spacious lounges and carpeted corridors. Each room has a private bath — a far cry from the old St. James, once a mental hospital, and no longer meeting State Dept. of Health regulations.

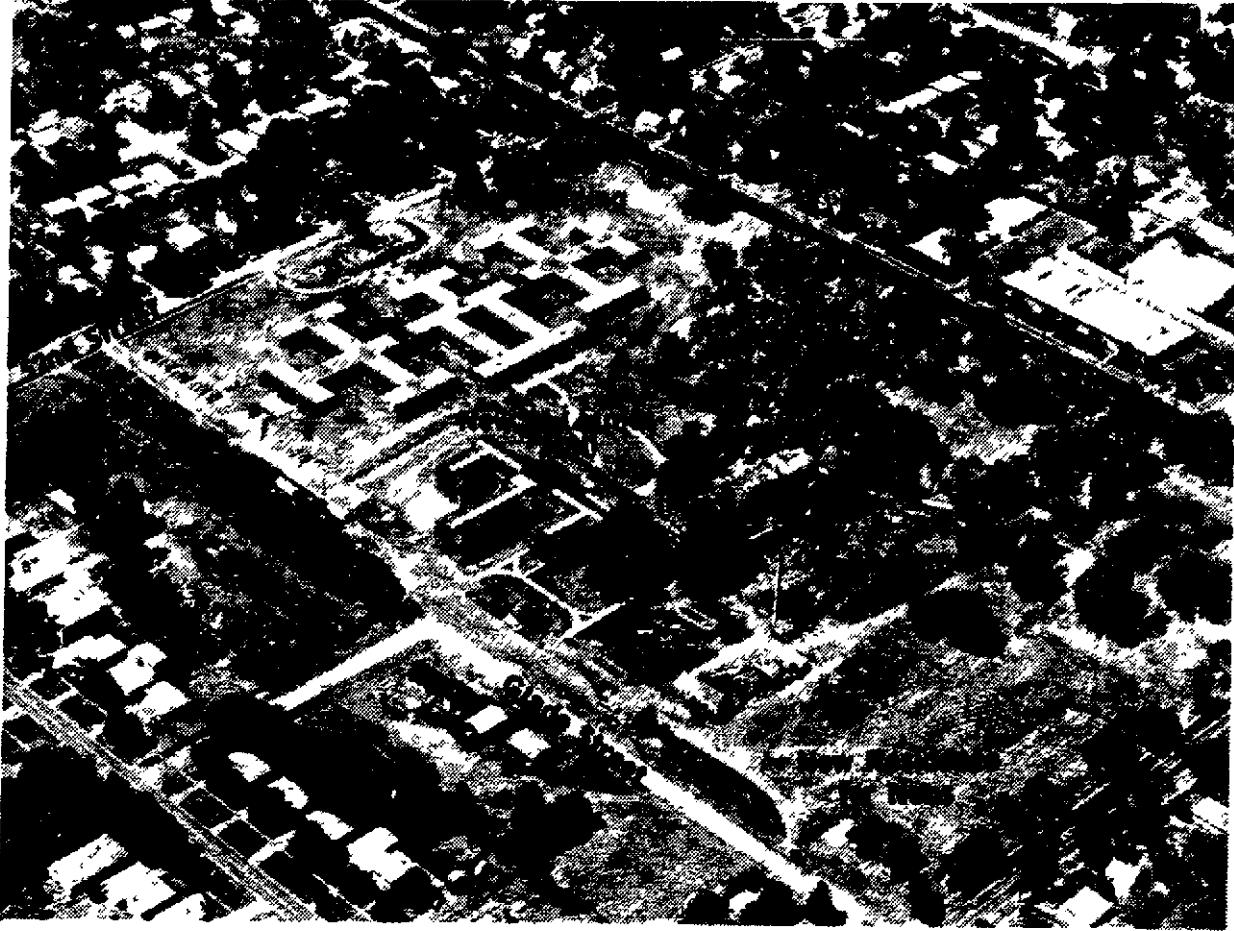
"We got everybody out without a fire. Praise be to God," Sister Phyllis said.

The old St. James, originally built in 1905 and added on to in 1912 will be razed. The furniture — antique by anyone's standards — has a date on the auction block.

The Cover Pictures

St. James Hall, occupied only since Sept. 1, is shown from the north. It is the newest addition to the Madonna complex and replaces an old structure of the same name.

Fr. Stanley Redmerski is shown visiting with Florence Wagner in her room in the new St. James Hall. You will find more about Fr. Redmerski on Page 3 and you can read about Florence Wagner and her friends on Page 5.



STAFF AERIAL PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

This is the campus of the Madonna Professional Care Center with the new \$2.2 million St. James

Hall added. Another addition is the residence for nuns at lower right.

Lincolnland Printing
"We print on paper"

Cablevision

Archway Homestyle Cookies

A. A. Howarth Laundry Equipment

Gayle McGrew
"Painting & Decorating"

ABC Electric Co.

Yankee Hill Brick Co.

Boomers Printing Co.

skilled care beds, the new St. James Hall, intended for use by long-term care residents has one floor of skilled care beds and one floor of intermediate care beds.

With 252 beds in both buildings, Sister Phyllis said Madonna has reached its maximum in-house population, and "It's just the right number."

Geriatric Clinic Next?

But Sister Phyllis does not believe in stopping off places.

"This yet ought to happen and it will because we just can't help but do it," Sister Phyllis said.

"As we move into coordinating our outpatient services we will be forced to recognize that many need the multi-service approach we have here which will lead to a geriatric clinic.

The nature of that clinic will be rehabilitative and preventive, Sister Phyllis said.

"It's very exciting to anticipate because we can shift our multi-service emphasis to any age person, which we are already doing to some degree.

She anticipates a clinic that would look at the whole person and evaluate the person's physical, mental, social and spiritual needs. That will spell out increased needs in in-home services, in day care for the elderly, and for supportive mental health services.

"The losses the elderly experience — health, marriage partners, life-long friends, financial resources — are so great that the need for mental health care becomes readily apparent.

"We have reached our maximum in-house population. Now we go for even higher quality. Isn't that exciting?"



Resident Mary Hunhof said she can't help but be proud of her daughter, Sister Phyllis Hunhof, Madonna administrator.

Mary Hunhof, 64, was one of the persons who moved into the new St. James Hall at the Madonna Professional Care Center on Sept. 1.

Mrs. Hunhof is considered a long-term resident and is typical of the Madonna population except for one thing. The administrator, Sister Phyllis, is her daughter.

"I used to run her and now she runs me," Mom Hunhof said.

The mother of seven children, Mrs. Hunhof has lived at Madonna for three years. "It's pretty wonderful. We're all friends here," she said.

A Morning Greeting

She neither expects nor receives any special consideration. But usually Sister Phyllis stops in her room each morning to give her an early morning greeting. "Then she always has to run," Mrs. Hunhof said.

Is she proud of her daughter? "How could I help it?" she asked.

At the moment her slack-clad daughter

was striding around making dozens of decisions of all sizes. "It's going well. We're having a ball," Sister Phyllis proclaimed.

(Actually it looked like a lot of work and at least some chaos!)

Down the hall from Mrs. Hunhof, Florence Wagner, 78, and Vada Hedges, 75, were becoming roommates for the first time. In spite of differences they were not worried about adjusting.

Mrs. Hedges admitted she "likes to run around quite a bit" — bingo, crafts, ceramics, chapel. While Mrs. Wagner prefers to stay in her room.

Nice Place to Live

"I think this is a nice place to live," Mrs. Wagner said. I always liked Madonna. But moving — it's been a strain and a worry in a way," she said.

"But I'm just crazy about that green wall," Mrs. Hedges said.

The three are typical residents of the

new St. James Hall and make up part of the population of 130 beds for persons considered long-term and needing intermediate care. There are another 122 beds in both buildings for skilled care nursing.

Young Outpatients

But not all the population is geriatric. There is a 5-year old outpatient who comes for physical therapy. There is a 33-year old parapalegic who was injured in a swimming accident. There are other youthful car accident victims who need the multi-discipline rehabilitation approach Madonna uses.

All come under the Benedictine Philosophy:

All persons are created equal in the image of God and have God-given rights from the moment of conception throughout the life span until death; recognizing and ministering to the needs of the total person; with respect for the dignity of man.

'I used to run
her and now
she runs me.'

Pegler & Company
Kitchen Equipment-Furniture

Wagey Drug Co.

BeeJay Plumbing & Heating

Cornhusker Wholesale Meat

'The Key Is To Find the Right Staff People . . .'

"Our Benedictine philosophy remains extremely important to us. But our community concern has never been greater."

Sister Phyllis Hunhof administers Madonna Professional Care Center with a wide smile and a sense of joy.

"This is just fun," she insists. "The key is to find the right staff people. Stick closely with them until they feel comfortable and then turn them loose. This is not a hard job."

But it is a complicated one.

A combination of factors has moved Madonna from a "home for the aged" in 1965 to a multi-disciplinary approach of serving a wide range of persons, with rehabilitation a realistic goal for many of them.

Hospital Load Eased

Those factors include the advent of Medicare in 1966 with its establishment of utilization and review of persons hospitalized in acute care facilities. As a result, patients are moved out of hospitals much more quickly.

Another factor in the early 1970's was

the in-home concept of care for the elderly and handicapped.

Sister Phyllis said 1976 is a time of rejoicing because Madonna has been able to keep pace with fast changes society has thrust upon it.

In 1965, Sister Joan Marie and Sister Phyllis were the only two professionals on the staff. Medicare regulations required registered nurses around the clock as well as a business manager. Physical therapy was covered under Medicare, and physical therapist Burdette Thrapp pushed for an occupational therapy department.

Sister Phyllis said she knew that skilled care was going to be a "biggie" because of federal regulations that qualify the extent of illnesses to be treated in an acute care hospital.

This meant that persons who used to recover in hospitals were being moved out much faster and had to have some place to go.

When the Madonna Professional Care Center building was opened in 1971 it had 44 skilled care beds and 88 intermediate care beds.

Skilled care is around-the-clock nursing service. Intermediate care is a lesser degree of care, usually for long term residents.

Services Added

In 1971 when the big thrust began in in-home services many people in the nursing home business felt threatened. Sister Phyllis was one of the persons in the Lincoln community who worked for the beginning of in-home services for the elderly and handicapped.

"If you serve persons right, you will always have more than enough people to fill your facility," she said.

With people who would ordinarily be recuperating in hospitals being discharged to professional care homes, and people who ordinarily would be in nursing homes staying in their own homes because of in-home services, the level of skilled care continued to increase.

Thus the average age of Madonna residents increased from 75 to 85 in 11 years.

Because of the increase in the need for



Nadine Barnett, RN, (left) and Sharon Lovell, nurses assistant, in the nursing station in the new St. James Hall. "The key is responsible personnel," Sister Phyllis said.



The therapies offered at Madonna Professional Care Center are for outpatients as well as residents. A Handi-bus brings a patient for treatment.

Century Mfg.

Gateway Insurance Gay Blanc Agency

4M Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, September 12, 1976

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motivate in occupational therapy.

It might mean an attempt at physical restoration to get the patient ambulatory in the physical therapy department.

It might mean speech therapy — especially true of stroke victims.



Part of the move into the St. James Hall was staff training. Charlie Thompson and Mildred Lentfer try out their housekeeping equipment.

Madonna Admissions Goal Is to Help People Who Can't Be Helped Elsewhere

About 50% of the people who call Madonna Professional Care Center for admittance don't need it.

Adelyn Beaty, director of admissions, said a lot of older persons living alone call when it's 20 degrees below zero, are snowed in and believe they cannot live alone any longer.

"What they really need to know is that the temperature will improve, things will get better, and they are alright," Mrs. Beaty said.

"Our admissions goal," she said, "is to help people who can't be helped elsewhere."

Costs by residents are met by private funds, insurance, workman's compensation, public welfare, Medicare, the Veteran's Administration and Comprehensive Health and Medical Plan U.S. (CHAMPUS).

There are 66 certified Medicare beds at Madonna. Persons who qualify are over

age 65 or have had a Social Security disability for two years or more.

Medicare financially covers the total cost of the first 20 days in an extended care facility. The next 80 days are partially paid for under Medicare with the remainder coming from insurance or other means of financing.

Those 100-day Medicare limitations add impetus to the Madonna concept of in-

tensive therapy and treatment to try to get the ill or injured functioning so they can go home or to another facility that meets their reduced needs better.

Mrs. Beaty said there is almost a 50% discrepancy between what public welfare pays for residents and the actual costs.

"We exceed our requirement in the acceptance of public welfare residents

because we want them. We don't want this to just be a place for the rich," Mrs. Beaty said. "But because public welfare does not assume its real responsibility it drives our private rates up," Mrs. Beaty said.

Sister Phyllis Hunhof, administrator, said Medicaid has indicated it will now reimburse costs to the facility.

"That means the federal government will be looking even more closely over our shoulder to evaluate who needs these funds. That means the level of care is going to go up again, and that means the costs go up again."

When Medicaid dictates who needs to be discharged, that also drives costs up Sister Phyllis explained. People going home earlier need more in-home services, follow-up after discharge, and a more appropriate evaluation. That will raise the costs of in-home services.

"Where the federal government invests money, you can expect costs to rise," she said.

Current Daily Rates at Madonna

Minimum Care	Intermediate Care	Maximum Care
Semi-Private \$19.50	Semi-Private \$24.65	Semi-Private \$31.00
Private 22.50	Private 27.75	Private 34.00
(In St. James Bldg.)		
Semi-Private 18.50	Semi-Private 23.65	Semi-Private 30.00
Private 21.50	Private 26.65	Private 33.00

Rates do not include therapies.

Valentino's Pizza

Griswold's Inc.

Meadow Gold Dairy
Milk, Butter & Ice Cream

**Bryant
Air Conditioning
& Heating**

**Lincolnland
Plumbing Co.**

**Frieden
Construction Co.**

Fettin Roofing Co.

**Midland
Medical Supply**



Kay Schafer, (right), occupational therapist, works with Grace Mitchell in a set of individually-designed exercises with Mrs. Mitchell's goal in mind.

'You treat the whole person, not just diseases.'

When you work in a geriatric professional care center, you treat the whole person — not just diseases.

That's what Shirley Foster has found to be the big difference between her former nursing jobs in acute care facilities and her director of nursing job at Madonna Professional Care Center.

When you go into a hospital for gall bladder removal, that's what you get. When you come here, we look at you as a whole person through the eyes of the specialties of several disciplines, Mrs. Foster said.

Another big difference she has discovered is that when patients do not see a physician everyday, it is the nurse who often initiates suggestions to the physician for the patient's care and therapy. "That's very satisfying," Mrs. Foster said.

180 on Payroll

As director of nursing, Mrs. Foster supervises 20 registered nurses, 12 licensed practical nurses and about 140 full- and part-time aides.

Mrs. Foster is just one of 200 employees on the \$1 Million annual payroll.

The multi-disciplinary concept that Mrs. Foster referred to is evidenced in persons like Marsha Holpern, speech therapist; Kay Schafer, occupational therapist, Mike Schafer director of social services, Burdette Thrapp, physical therapist and Donna Amedeo, education coordinator.

Mrs. Amedeo said her education attempts are geared to patients, their families and the staff, and stems from what happens when a patient is admitted.

At that time, Mrs. Amedeo said, department heads evaluate each incoming person and then meet to set realistic goals. After two weeks, when all tests are completed and the whole person has been observed, a review is held to make sure the goals are still on target.

'Becoming Functional'

"If you see a patient in a wheelchair in a corridor here needing a push, he is not being neglected. He is becoming as functional as possible. That's what we are here for," Mrs. Amedeo said.

Becoming as functional as possible includes eating five meals each day. That "better for the elderly and gets them up and moving around more," Helen Johnson, consulting dietitian said.

It might mean analyzing needs for development of physical exercises, to increase muscle strength, and crafts that



Physical therapy is about restoration and ambulation, Burdette Thrapp, physical therapist said. She is working with Dorothy Bryant.

Les Lindburg Construction

COLOR

Lincoln YMCA Program Schedule . . . Fall, 1976



WELCOME TO THE YMCA!

DOWNTOWN YMCA MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

High School (16 & 17 yrs.)	\$ 35.00
College "Semester" (4 mo.)	\$ 40.00
Women	\$ 75.00
Young Men (18-21)	\$ 75.00
Senior Men (22 years & over)	\$ 98.00
** Fitness Center "A"	\$167.00
** Fitness Center "B"	d\$195.00

The above have these privileges; Pool, Gym, Track, Weight Room, Handball and Racquetball courts.

** Fitness Center memberships have the above privileges plus: Sauna, Fitness Lounge, Whirlpool Bath, Steam Room, Ultra-Violet lights and snooze room.

FAMILY PLAN-For the wife and children in the home who are 15 years of age and younger, add \$65.00 to the annual rate above.

PRE-AUTHORIZED CHECK PLAN is available and is a continuous membership and is in force until the member cancels in writing and surrenders his membership card. (NOTE: Cancellation of PAC relinquishes all rights to sign up on this plan again. Membership thereafter will have to be paid by cash, check, BankAmericard or Master Charge.)

METRO PLAN

The Metro Adult Plan provides for reciprocal use of the Downtown Branch and the Family Branch, North 70th Street building as follows:

All Family Branch adult members (head of household), Senior Men's, Ladies, or Fitness Center Members may participate at either facility in open or non-fee group activities.

SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP

Fees for youth programs are established below cost to permit maximum participation. No youth is denied access to core programs because of their inability to pay. Opportunities are made available for youth to earn their membership.

The Lincoln YMCA is a member agency of the Lincoln Community Services which is our major source of funds for support of youth programs. The YMCA board and staff are aware there is a greater demand

for youth to have Christian leadership to help them establish their own set of values. We invite you to join the growing fellowship of persons supporting YMCA programs with Century Club memberships (\$100.00) by making a contribution of any amount that is tax deductible. We also encourage you to give further of yourself and serve on committees and boards of the YMCA.

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

A Family Building Membership provides a family or individual a Core Program of Fitness, One Swim Lesson Per Person Per Quarter, and Open Recreation.

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT INFORMATION

PLAN A-\$100.00 Annual Dues plus \$150.00 Membership Share (one time contribution to the Building Fund). Second year, Annual Dues portion only Payments can be made by Check, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

PLAN B-A Family pays \$25.00 down and \$12.00 a month; payments must be paid by pre-authorized transmatic plan single youth-Membership \$50.00 Annual Dues plus \$50.00 Membership Share (one time). Second year-Annual Dues only.

FAMILY BASIC MEMBERSHIP-\$15.00

Each member of the Family may participate in program at the reduced members rate.

Enables you to receive information on these and other programs in advance.

Members of your family are eligible to participate in programs open to members only such as Indian Guides, Princess, Gray-Y, etc. by paying program fees.

Enables the entire family to participate in activities at the building at 2601 North 70th on the 1st and 3rd Friday of the month for \$2.00 from 7:00-9:00 PM.

DOWNTOWN YOUTH MEMBERSHIP

Youth Membership Grade One through Jr. High-\$25.00. Membership includes use of Youth Lobby during open hours, use of open gym and swim, and family swim at no cost, and in addition they receive all classes at members rate.

Below you will find 8 items which are a special introductory offer made available by the Lincoln YMCA. We encourage you to circle one of the items on your coupon and come see what the YMCA is all about!

1. \$10.00 off on any new Men's "A" or "B" Fitness Membership at the Downtown YMCA
2. \$10.00 off on new Family Branch Building Membership at the North Family YMCA
3. \$5.00 off on a new Women's or Senior Men's Membership at the Downtown YMCA
4. Guest Pass for Family to the North YMCA 2601 North 70th
5. \$3.00 discount on a massage at the Downtown YMCA
6. One week free trial to any Family Branch Men's or Women's Fitness Class
7. Free Day Pass to the Downtown YMCA
8. \$1.00 discount on any YMCA youth class (Does not apply to core program classes)

YMCA INTRODUCTORY COUPON

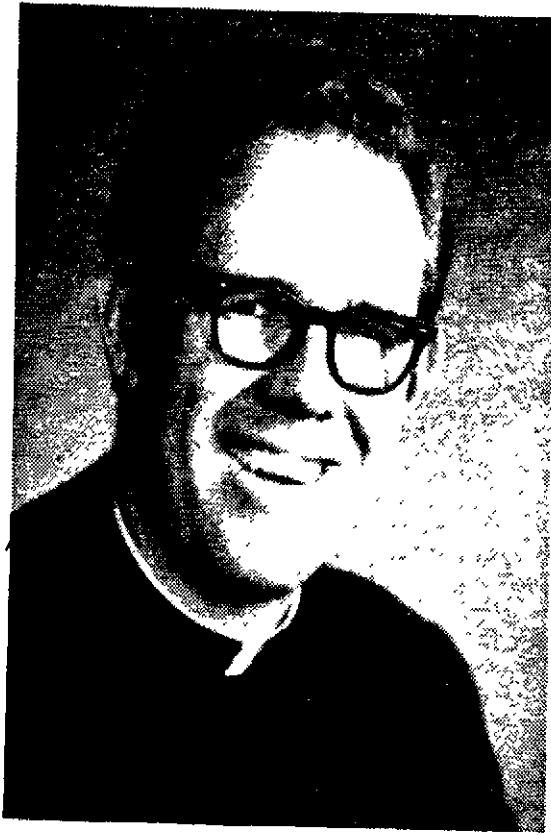
Name Phone

Address Zip

Circle one special offer from above and get involved in the YMCA!

Limit
one per
family

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 This coupon is good
thru Oct. 30

**Dedication Speaker: Msgr. Charles J. Fahey**

The Reverend Monsignor Charles J. Fahey, director of Catholic Charities, Diocese of Syracuse, N.Y., will be the principal speaker at the dedication of St. James Hall.

Msgr. Fahey is a member of the Federal Council on Aging, National Council on Aging, and serves on church-related boards and agencies concerned with the problems of the aging.

He has made numerous appearances before committees of Congress, the N.Y. Legislature, and other government bodies. Msgr. Fahey is a member of the National Association of Social Work, is on the board of the United Way of Central New York, and is a widely-known lecturer.

In 1967 he was awarded the Man of the Year citation by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is currently president of the American Association of Homes for the Aging.

Esther Eisenbarth, Beaver Crossing, who died July 2, 1976, left a gift of \$110,000 to Madonna. A special memorial is being prepared for presentation at the St. James Hall dedication, Sept. 19.

Miss Eisenbarth was born Nov. 27, 1898. She received a bachelor's degree in home economics from the University of Nebraska in 1925. She earned a master's degree in the foods and nutrition from the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1929.

After 19 years in various food and nutrition fields, Miss Eisenbarth joined the Lincoln Public Schools as director of the lunch program. She became the first president of the American School Food Service Assn. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

COLOR
Official Dedication
of the new
St. James Hall

2200 So. 52nd Lincoln, Nebraska

September 19, 1976
10:30 a.m.

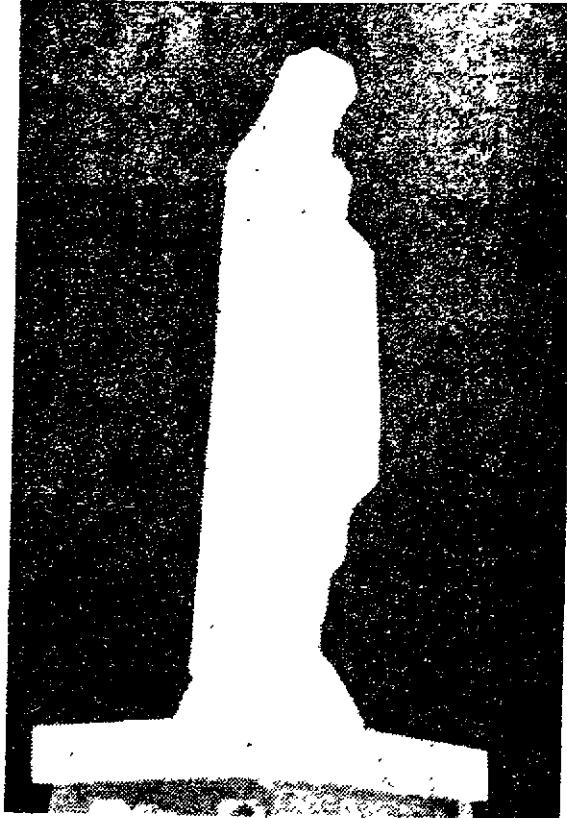
The Celebration of Holy Mass and Blessing
of the new building by His Excellency Glennon P.
Flavin, Bishop of Lincoln.

2 p.m.

Master of Ceremonies, Jack Stiles

Executive Director, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
President, Madonna Board of Trustees

Star Spangled Banner (Rise)	Pius X Band
Invocation (Remain Standing)	Father Stanley J. Redmerski, Chaplain
Introduction of Honored Guests	Jack Stiles
Special Messages:	Sister Wilma Lyle, OSB, Priorress, Sacred Heart Con- vent, Yankton, South Dakota
	The Honorable Helen Boosalis, Mayor of Lincoln
	Gerald Whelan Lieutenant Governor, State of Nebraska
	Congressman Charles Thone
Principal Speaker	Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Fahey, President, American Association of Homes for Aging
Recognition of Con- tributors	Karl Dickinson, Immediate Past President, Madonna Board of Trustees
Remarks	Sister Phyllis Hunhoff, Executive Director, Madon- na Professional Care Center
Establishment of Eisenbarth Memorial	Jack Stiles
Presentation of Key to William A. Sonde- regger	Les Lindburg, contractor Lindburg Construction Com- pany
Benediction	Father Stanley J. Redmerski
Ushers	Knights of Columbus



Board of Trustees

President	Jack Stiles
Vice President	Everett Evnen
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	Sister Wilma Lyle, Yankton, S.D.
	Betty Morrow
	Sister Aidan Bourke, Yankton, S.D.



Esther Eisenbarth

First Federal Savings & Loan

**General
Tobacco & Candy Co.**

**Mrs.
Leander M. Kalin**

Friends of Madonna Professional Care Center



PARENT-CHILD PROGRAMS

The Fastest Growing Program In The YMCA Today

WHAT IS THE Y-INDIAN GUIDE PROGRAM?

Y INDIAN GUIDES is a program in which fathers and sons (in the first, second or third grade) participate TOGETHER

The PURPOSE of the Father and Son Y-INDIAN GUIDES is to develop the beginnings of true and lasting friendships between boys and their dads at an age when a boy thinks his dad is the greatest man in all the world

The program of Y INDIAN GUIDES is based upon the lore of the American Indian

Small units of fathers and sons (usually 5 to 8 families) are known as TRIBES. And just as the life of the Indian revolved around the wigwam and tepee, so the tribe meetings are held twice a month in rotation in the homes of the braves

TRAILBLAZERS is a similar program for older boys (3rd to 6th grade) but with emphasis on activities suitable to their age group

WHAT IS THE Y-INDIAN PRINCESS PROGRAM?

Father and Daughter Y-INDIAN PRINCESS is a national YMCA program for the first, second, and third grade girl and her father

The Y-INDIAN PRINCESS program, essentially, is an outgrowth of the national YMCA Father and Son Y Indian Guides

The PURPOSE of Y-INDIAN PRINCESS is to foster and strengthen companionship between a father and his daughter

- A group of fathers and their daughters is called a TRIBE. Each tribe has about 5 to 8 fathers and their daughters

The tribe meets twice each month in the homes of the members. Most of the meetings are from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

IF YOU THINK YOU'RE TOO BUSY . . .

If your immediate reaction is that you are simply just too busy, then you are the one who needs this program more than anybody else . . . for you may be losing something no amount of money can buy—a close relationship with your son/daughter

When a child looks up at DAD with the kind of understanding that comes from really spending time together, doing things together, that man has achieved one of the most important and satisfying goals in his life. Yet how many fathers never really have lived such moments

Demands and responsibilities are so great—and free time so scarce—that the average man and his little son or daughter grow apart without the man even realizing what is happening

Don't let this happen to you. Join the Y Indian Guides program with your son or Y Indian Princess program with your daughter . . . where Fathers and his son/daughter learn how to become pals forever

PARENT-CHILD ORGANIZATION NIGHT SEPTEMBER 14th, 7:30 P.M. AT YOUR SCHOOL

Come find out more about this program and how you can strengthen your relationship with your son or daughter

These Parent and Child programs are a vital part of the Lincoln YMCA's service to the community because it is a positive and effective means of adding strength and solidarity to the American Family

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE YMCA 488-0961 or 484-7481

FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The Downtown YMCA sponsors a model legislature called Youth In Government for all high school students throughout Nebraska. Youth In Government is for all students who are interested in government, would like to learn what it is like to be a senator, learn how to write up a legislative bill, and experience what process you go through to get the bill passed. Our program also gives you a good opportunity to see what other students are doing around Nebraska politically and socially.

There is a three day legislative session held in the East Chambers of the Capital Building in April. Here you get to meet and work with many of our senators, the governor, and other high officials.

The purpose of our Youth In Government Program is to prepare you for social and political leadership in our American democratic process by providing guidance, training and experience in the theory and practice of determining public policy.

If you would be interested in participating in our program or would like more information call Fran Chase 432-2407

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

YOUTH CLUBS

Hey kids!!! Are you looking for something fun to do after school? Do you want to belong to an organization that includes activities such as club projects, camp-outs, and youth sport activities? If you do, check the information on the clubs below.

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

GRA-Y

A unique club program for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade boys. Clubs consist of 10-15 youth from your school and one qualified adult interested in youth. Activities of the club can be as creative as each club wishes them to be. The program will take advantage of youth interest in sports and program low-key competition to develop sportsmanship and leadership skills. For further information call the Community Program Office at 488-0961.

Watch your school for further details and organization dates!

JR. HI-Y

An advanced Gra-Y club for the 7th and 8th grade boys. Activities center around the interests of the club participants. Clubs will be under the leadership of an adult who is qualified and interested in working with youth. Jr. Hi-Y also takes advantage of youth interest in sports to develop leadership skills and sportsmanship. For further information call the Community Program Office at 488-0961.

Watch for more details coming to your school!!

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

TRI-GRA-Y

This year is bigger and better than ever. 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls from your school will have the opportunity to join a club and join in on the fun! Tri-Gra-Y is a program designed to develop leadership skills and a chance to work on a personal basis with a qualified adult leader. Activities will revolve around the interests of the participants. Sports activities, camp-outs, and group involvement with other youth are a few of the program plans. For further information call the Community Program Office at 488-0961. Girls—Watch your local school for details and organization dates!

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE

The YMCA will again have youth soccer leagues. Leagues are in two divisions from grades 1-6. League play will begin in late September. For more information call 488-0961 and watch your school for flyers with further details.

YMCA ADULT PROGRAMS



DOWNTOWN YMCA 139 North 11th St.

**EARLY BIRD BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

DATE: September 28th-November 18th
DAY: Tuesday-Thursday
TIME: 7:00 PM-10:00 PM
COST: \$5.00-YMCA Members
\$10.00-Non-members

(Players may sign up as a team or individually-limit 8 teams.)

YOGA

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 8:00 PM-9:00 PM
COST: \$10.00-YMCA Members
\$15.00-Non-members

RACQUETBALL INSTRUCTION WOMEN

DAY: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 7:00 PM-9:00 PM
COST: \$10.00-YMCA Members
\$15.00 Non-members
(limit 12 women)

NORTHEAST FAMILY YMCA 2601 North 70th Street

**COED VOLLEYBALL**

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 7:30 PM-9:00 PM
COST: No Charge-Building Members Only

BALLROOM DANCE

DATE: September 23rd-November 11th
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 7:30 PM-9:00 PM
COST: \$17.00-YMCA Members
\$22.00-Non-members

TENNIS

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday or Tuesday
TIME: 9:00 PM-10:00 PM
COST: \$11.00-YMCA Members
\$15.00-Non-Members

HEALTH AND FITNESS

MEN'S EXERCISE

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday-Wednesday-Friday
TIME: 5:15 PM-6:00PM
COST: No Charge-Building Members
\$18.00-Basic members
\$27.00-Non-members
NOTE: Pool available for after exercise swim

To register for classes on this page, fill out registration form on page 8 and send or bring to the YMCA Family Branch Headquarters, 2601 North 70th. In addition to program costs, all fees include a \$1.00 registration fee.

LADIES EXERCISE

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday-Wednesday-Friday
TIME: 9:15 AM-10:00 AM
COST: No Charge-Building Members
\$18.00-Basic members
\$27.00-Non-members
NOTE: Recreational Volleyball and coffee available after exercise class for no charge. Babysitting available

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 7:30 PM-8:00 PM
COST: No Charge-Building Members
\$10.00-Basic members
\$15.00-Non-members
NOTE: Recreational Volleyball available after exercise class

EARLY BIRD BASKETBALL LEAGUE

DATE: September 22nd-December 1st
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
COST: No Charge-Building Members
\$10.00-Non-members
(Players may sign up as a team or individually-limit six teams)

PHYSICAL FITNESS CO-ED

DATE: Year round
DAY: Monday-Wednesday-Friday
TIME: 5:15 PM-5:45 PM
COST: No Charge-YMCA Members
\$15.00-Non-members/10 week session

RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL (Co-ed)

DATE: September 27th-November 17th
DAY: Monday-Wednesday
TIME: 7:00 PM-10:00 PM
COST: \$5.00-YMCA Members
\$10.00-Non-members
(Players may sign up as a team or individually-limit 8 teams)

GYMNASTICS (Women)

DATE: September 21st-December 2nd
DAY: Tuesday-Thursday
TIME: 7:00 PM-8:00 PM
COST: No Charge-YMCA Members
\$15.00-Non-members

DATE: September 20th-December 5th
DAY: Monday-Wednesday-Friday
TIME: 9:30 AM-10:30 AM
COST: No Charge-YMCA Members
\$15.00-Non-members

TENNIS

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 10:30 AM-11:15 AM
COST: \$11.00-YMCA Members
\$16.00-Non-members

SOUTHEAST AREA ADULT PROGRAMS

Holy Trinity
Episcopal Church
6001 "A" Street

**FITNESS FINDERS
(Co-ed adults)**

National YMCA Fitness program designed to enhance physical and cardiovascular health.

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday-Thursday
TIME: 6:00 PM-7:00 PM
COST: \$12.00 Single rate-YMCA Members
\$18.00 Couple rate-YMCA Member
\$18.00 Single rate-Non-members
\$27.00 Couple rate-Non-members

**YOGA
(Co-ed adults)**

DATE: September 22nd-November 10th
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 9:30 AM-10:30 AM-Beginning
10:30 AM-11:30 AM-Continuing
COST: \$11.00-YMCA members
\$16.00-Non-members



AQUATICS

Family Branch

2601 North 70th
464-7481



DOWNTOWN
BRANCH
139 North
11th Street

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

To register for classes, fill out the registration form on page 8 and bring or mail with the fee, to the Family Branch YMCA, 2601 No. 70th

All classes are limited in size, so register early. Pre-registration is necessary and you will be contacted if registration arrives after a class has been filled.

For further information, call Donald L. Chesnut, Aquatic Director, 432-1528

YOUTH INSTRUCTIONAL

September 20th thru November 14th
MONDAY or WEDNESDAY

Pollwogs & Fish 3:45-4:30 p.m.
Minnows, Flying Fish, Shark 4:35-5:20 p.m.

TUESDAY or THURSDAY

(priority given to bussing program)

Pollwogs & Fish 3:30-4:15 p.m.

Minnows, Flying Fish, Shark 4:30-5:15 p.m.

THURSDAY EVENING

Pollwogs & Fish 6:30-7:15 p.m.

Minnows, Flying Fish, Shark 7:15-8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Porpoise 9:15-10:00 a.m.

Minnows, Flying Fish, Shark 10:05-10:50 a.m.

Pollwogs & Fish 11:00-11:45 a.m.

FEE: YMCA Building Members \$1.00

YMCA Basic Member \$11.00

Non Member \$16.00

PRE-SCHOOL

September 20th thru November 14th

TINY TOTS

(6 months thru 3 years)

(parent goes in pool with child)

Tuesday 6:30-7:15 p.m.

Wednesday 9:30-10:15 a.m.

TADPOLES

(3 thru 5 years)

(parent is not required in the pool)

Monday 1:30-2:15 p.m.

Tuesday 7:25-8:10 p.m.

Wednesday 10:15-11:00 a.m.

Thursday 1:30-2:15 p.m.

FEE: YMCA Building Members \$1.00

YMCA Basic Member \$9.00

Non Member \$13.00

Note: Why not check into a pre-school gym program in coordination with the pre school swim? For details see Youth Program page.

ADULT INSTRUCTION

September 20th thru November 14th

Thursday 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Friday 11:00-Noon

FEE: YMCA Building Members \$1.00

YMCA Basic Member \$13.00

Non Member \$19.00

SPECIAL INTEREST

SWYMNASTICS-Aquatic exercises

Tuesday & Thursday 11:00-Noon

FEE: YMCA Building Members \$1.00

YMCA Basic Member \$11.00

Non Member \$16.00

SCUBA- starts September 15th
See Downtown Y schedule

LIFESAVING

a new twist this year-will include National Lifeguard certification Rating for those who qualify-see special LIFESAVING BROCHURE

INSTRUCTOR TRAINING-TO BE ANNOUNCED

SPRINGBOARD DIVING-to be announced

FITNESS SWIMMING

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

Noon-1:00 p.m. Adult Laps

5:20-6:15 p.m. Adult Laps

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Noon 1:00 p.m. Adult Laps

FRIDAY

Noon 1:00 p.m. Adult Laps

5:15-6:15 p.m. Adult Laps

SATURDAY

Noon 1:00 p.m. Adult Laps

**FAMILY
BRANCH
YMCA**

POOL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 20-NOVEMBER 14

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9:00							
30							
10:00	ADULT SWIM 9:00-11:00		PRE-SCHOOL 9:30-11:00	ADULT 9:00-11:00	ADULT 9:00-11:45		
30	9:00-Noon						
11:00		SWYMNASTICS 11:00-Noon	ADULT 11:00-Noon	SWYMNASTICS 11:00-Noon	ADULT INST 11:00-Noon		
30							
Noon							
30							
1:00							
30							
2:00	TADPOLE 1:30-2:15	ADULT 1:00-3:30	ADULT 1:00-3:30	TADPOLE 1:30-2:15	ADULT 1:00-3:30	OPEN 1:00-4:00	
30							
3:00	ADULT 2:15-3:30			ADULT 2:15-3:30			
30							
4:00	PROGRESSIVE 3:30-5:15	PROGRESSIVE 3:30-5:15	PROGRESSIVE 3:45-5:20	PROGRESSIVE 3:30-5:15	OPEN SWIM 3:30-5:15		
30							
5:00	ADULT LAPS 5:20-6:15	SWIM TEAM 5:15-6:30	ADULT LAPS 5:20-6:15	SWIM TEAM 5:15-6:30	ADULT LAPS 5:15-6:15	4:00-6:00	
30							
6:00							
30							
7:00	SWIM TEAM 6:15-8:00	PRE-SCHOOL 6:30-8:10	SWIM TEAM 6:15-8:00	PROGRESSIVE 6:30-8:00	ADULT 6:00-7:30	FAMILY SWIM 5:00-8:00	
30							
8:00							
30							
9:00	OPEN 8:00-9:00	LIFESAVING	OPEN 8:00-9:00	ADULT INST REC 8:00-9:00	OPEN 7:00-9:00		

AQUATICS

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

To register for classes, fill out the registration form on page 8 and bring or mail with the fee, to the Family Branch YMCA, 2601 No. 70th

All classes are limited in size, so register early. Pre-registration is necessary and you will be contacted if registration arrives after a class has been filled.

For further information call Donald L. Chesnut, Aquatic Director 432-1528

MONDAY EVENING

Pollwogs & Fish 7:15-8:00 p.m.
Minnows, Flying Fish, Shark 8:00-8:45 p.m.

COST: YMCA Member \$11.00
Non-Member \$16.00

YOUTH INSTRUCTIONAL

September 20th thru November 14th
MONDAY or WEDNESDAY

Pollwogs & Fish 3:30-4:15 p.m.
Minnows, Flying Fish, Shark 4:15-5:00 p.m.

COST: YMCA Member \$11.00
Non-Member \$16.00

SATURDAY

Minnows, Flying Fish, Shark 9:30-10:15 a.m.
Porpoise 9:30-10:15 a.m.

Pollwogs, Fish 10:30-11:15 a.m.
COST: YMCA Member \$11.00
Non-Member \$16.00

ADULT INSTRUCTIONAL

September 20th thru November 14th

Monday 8:45-9:45 p.m.

FEE: YMCA Member \$13.00
Non Member \$19.00

FITNESS SWIMMING

Monday thru Saturday 7:00-9:00 a.m.

Adult Lap Swimming—11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Adult Lap Swimming—Monday thru Friday 5:00-6:30 p.m. Adult Lap Swimming.

DOWNTOWN BRANCH YMCA

TINY TOTS

(6 months thru 3 years)
(parent goes in pool with child)

Monday 6:30-7:15 p.m.
Thursday 10:30-11:15 a.m.

TADPOLES

(3 thru 5 years)
(parent is not required in the pool)

Monday 6:30-7:15 p.m.
Thursday 10:30-11:15 a.m.

COST: YMCA Member \$ 9.00
Non Member 13.00

SPECIAL INTEREST

SCUBA - starts September 15th Meets weekly on Wednesday - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - ask for our SCUBA brochure

LIFESAVING - ask for our special LIFE-SAVING brochure-class held at Family Branch YMCA

SWIM TEAM - ask for our special Swim Team brochure

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY</th
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YOUTH PROGRAMS

NORTHEAST FAMILY Y.M.C.A. 2601 North 70th Street

NOTE: All fees include a \$1.00 registration fee.

* Classes so marked
★ indicate core
program classes for
YMCA building
members. These
classes are offered
for a \$1.00 registra-
tion fee.

The following schools have been selected for this fall's YMCA Busing Program. These schools will have available to them a program in which the students of the school will be bussed to and from the YMCA youth classes held either at the Downtown YMCA or the Northeast Family YMCA. The cost of the program will include bus transportation and the cost of two YMCA youth. If your child is attending one of the following schools be sure to look for the special information coming out through the schools. Participating schools are: Ruth Pyrtle, May Morley, Zeman, Eastridge

★ BEGINNING WRESTLING (Boys ages 6-15)

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 7:30 PM-8:30 PM
COST: \$1.00-YMCA Building members
\$8.50-YMCA Basic members
\$11.00-Non-members

★ PRE-SCHOOL GYM (Co-ed youth ages 3-5)

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 12:30 PM-1:15PM
DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 10:00AM-10:45 AM
DATE: September 23rd-November 11th
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 12:30 PM-1:15 PM
COST: \$1.00-YMCA Building members
\$7.00-YMCA Basic members
\$10.00-Non-members

★ KINDER GYM (Co-ed youth ages 4-5) (Must have completed pre-school gym class)

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 6:30 PM-7:15 PM
DATE: September 22nd-November 10th
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 9:10 AM-9:50 AM
COST: \$1.00-YMCA Building members
\$7.00-YMCA Basic members
\$10.00-Non-members

BEGINNING GUITAR (Co-ed youth ages 9-15)

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 4:00 PM-5:00 PM
COST: \$9.00-YMCA Members
\$13.00-Non-members

BEGINNING JUDO (Co-ed youth ages 8-15)

DATE: September 22nd-November 10th
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 6:30 PM-7:30 PM
COST: \$1.00-YMCA Building members
\$7.00-YMCA Basic members
\$10.00-Non-members

RIFLERY AND HUNTER SAFETY (Co-ed youth ages 8-15)

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 7:00 PM-8:00 PM
COST: \$7.00-YMCA Members
\$10.00-Non-members

CHEERLEADING (Girls ages 10-15)

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 7:00 PM-8:00 PM
COST: \$6.00-YMCA Members
\$8.50-Non-members

TENNIS (Co-ed youth ages 10-15)

DATE: September 24th-November 12th
DAY: Friday
TIME: 4:00 PM-5:00 PM
COST: \$8.50-YMCA Members
\$11.00-Non-members

To Register for Classes, Fill Out Registration Form on Page 8 and Send or Bring to the YMCA Family Branch Headquarters, 2601 North 70th. In Addition to Program Costs, All Fees Include a \$1.00 Registration Fee.

CO-ED BEGINNING TRAMPOLINE (Boys and Girls ages 7-15)

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 4:30 PM-5:15 PM

CO-ED BEGINNING TRAMPOLINE (Boys and Girls ages 7-15)

DATE: September 23rd-November 11th
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 4:30 PM-5:15 PM

CO-ED INTERMEDIATE TRAMPOLINE (Boys and Girls ages 7-15)

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 3:30 PM-4:15 PM

CO-ED INTERMEDIATE TRAMPOLINE (Boys and Girls ages 7-15)

DATE: September 23rd-November 11th
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 3:30 PM-4:15 PM

COST: \$1.00 - YMCA Building members
\$8.50 - YMCA Basic members
\$11.00 - Non-members

LEADERS CLUB

Co-ed youth club designed to develop young adult leadership. Duties will include assisting YMCA classes and aiding in the Youth Department. Meetings will include planning work projects, trips, and other club projects.

BEGINNING GIRLS TUMBLING (Girls ages 6-14)

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 3:45 PM-4:30 PM

BEGINNING GIRLS TUMBLING (Girls ages 6-14)

DATE: September 22nd-November 10
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 3:45 PM-4:30 PM

BEGINNING CO-ED TUMBLING (Boys and girls ages 6-14)

DATE: September 25th-November 13th
DAY: Saturday
TIME: 9:00 AM-9:55 AM

INTERMEDIATE CO-ED TUMBLING (Boys and girls ages 6-14)

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 4:30 PM-5:15 PM

CONTINUED CO-ED TUMBLING (Boys and girls ages 6-14)

DATE: September 22nd-November 10th
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 4:30 PM-5:15 PM

BEGINNING BOYS TUMBLING (Boys ages 6-14)

DATE: September 22nd-November 10th
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 3:45 PM-4:30 PM

WRESTLING TEAM

The YMCA youth wrestling team is slated to begin work-outs during the month of November. Admission to the team is by try-out or permission of coaches. Now is the time for beginners to take wrestling class and get ready for fall try-outs in November. For information call the Family Branch YMCA, 464-7481.

YMCA GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM

Our girls gymnastics team works out year round at the Family Branch YMCA at 2601 North 70th Street. Membership on the team is through try-out only. The team participates in many scheduled meets and clinics throughout the year. Anyone interested should contact the gymnastics coordinator at 464-7481.

★ BOYS BEGINNING GYMNASTICS (Boys ages 7-15)

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 3:45 PM-4:30 PM

★ BOYS BEGINNING GYMNASTICS (Boys ages 7-15)

DATE: September 25th-November 13th
DAY: Saturday
TIME: 9:00 AM-9:55 AM

★ GIRLS BEGINNING GYMNASTICS (Girls ages 7-15)

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 4:30 PM-5:15 PM

★ GIRLS BEGINNING GYMNASTICS (Girls ages 7-15)

DATE: September 25th-November 13th
DAY: Saturday
TIME: 10:00 AM-10:55 AM

★ GIRLS INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS (Girls ages 7-15)

DATE: September 22nd-November 10th
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 4:30 PM-5:15 PM

★ GIRLS INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS (Girls ages 7-15)

DATE: September 25th-November 13th
DAY: Saturday
TIME: 11:00 AM-11:55 AM

★ CO-ED BEGINNING GYMNASTICS (Boys and Girls ages 7-15)

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 4:30 PM-4:15 PM

★ CO-ED BEGINNING GYMNASTICS (Boys and Girls ages 7-15)

DATE: September 23rd-November 11th
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 3:30 PM-4:15 PM

★ CO-ED INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS (Boys and Girls ages 7-15)

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 4:30 PM-5:15 PM

★ CO-ED INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS (Boys and Girls ages 7-15)

DATE: September 23rd-November 11th
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 4:30 PM-5:15 PM

COST: \$1.00 - YMCA Building members
\$8.50 - YMCA Basic members
\$11.00 - Non-members

COST: \$1.00 - YMCA Building members
\$8.50 - YMCA Basic members
\$10.00 - Non-members

YOUTH PROGRAMS



DOWNTOWN Y.M.C.A. YOUTH PROGRAMS

139 North 11th Street

YMCA AFTER SCHOOL BUSSING PROGRAMS

The following schools have been selected for this fall's YMCA Bussing Program. These schools will have available to them a program in which the students of the school will be bussed to and from the YMCA youth classes held either at the Downtown YMCA or the Northeast Family YMCA. The cost of the program will include bus transportation and the cost of two YMCA youth. If your child is attending one of the following schools be sure to look for the special information coming out through the schools.

Participating schools are:

Ruth Hill Maude Rousseau
Sheridan Merle Beattie

RIFLERY AND HUNTER SAFETY

(Co-ed youth ages 8-15)

DATE: September 24th-November 10th
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 7:00 PM-8:00 PM
COST: \$7.00-YMCA Members
\$10.00-Non-members

PRE-SCHOOL GYM

(Co-ed youth ages 3-5)

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 9:30 AM-10:15 AM
COST: \$9.00-YMCA Members
\$13.00-Non-members
NOTE: Pre-School swim classes available at 10:30

WRESTLING

(Boys grades 1-9)

DATE: September 22nd-November 10th
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 7:00 PM-8:00 PM
COST: \$8.50-YMCA Members
\$11.00-Non-members

BEGINNING GYMNASTICS

(Co-ed youth ages 7-15)

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 3:30 PM-4:15 PM
COST: \$8.50-YMCA Members
\$11.00-Non-members

SOUTHEAST AREA

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
6001 "A" Street

BEGINNING BATON

(Beginning girls ages 7-12)

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 6:30 PM-7:30 PM
COST: \$8.50-YMCA Members
\$11.00-Non-members

ADVANCED BATON

(Advanced girls ages 7-12)

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 7:30 PM-8:30 PM
COST: \$8.50-YMCA Members
\$11.00-Non-members

PRE-SCHOOL GYM

(Co-ed youth ages 3-5)

DATE: September 23rd-November 11th
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 9:15 AM-10:00 AM
COST: \$7.00-YMCA Members
\$10.00-Non-members

BEGINNING GYMNASTICS

(Co-ed youth ages 7-15)

DATE: September 22nd-November 10th
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 3:30 PM-4:15 PM
COST: \$8.50-YMCA Members
\$11.00-Non-members

BEGINNING GYMNASTICS

(Co-ed youth ages 7-15)

DATE: September 25-November 13th
DAY: Saturday
TIME: 9:30 AM-10:30 AM
COST: \$8.50-YMCA Members
\$11.00-Non-members

INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

(Co-ed youth ages 7-15)

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 4:15 PM-5:00 PM
COST: \$8.50-YMCA Members
\$11.00-Non-members

INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

(Co-ed youth ages 7-15)

DATE: September 22nd-November 10th
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 4:15 PM-5:00 PM
COST: \$8.50-YMCA Members
\$11.00-Non-members

INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

(Co-ed youth ages 7-15)

DATE: September 25th-November 13th
DAY: Saturday
TIME: 10:30 AM-11:30 AM
COST: \$8.50-YMCA Members
\$11.00-Non-members

BEGINNING TUMBLING

(Co-ed youth ages 6-14)

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 4:15 PM-5:00 PM
COST: \$7.50-YMCA Members
\$10.00-Non-members

BEGINNING TUMBLING

(Co-ed youth ages 6-14)

DATE: September 22nd-November 10th
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 4:15 PM-5:00 PM
COST: \$7.50-YMCA Members
\$10.00-Non-members

To register for classes on this page, fill out registration form on page 8 and send or bring to the YMCA Family Branch Headquarters, 2601 North 70th. In addition to program costs, all fees include a \$1.00 registration fee.

NOTE: ALL FEES INCLUDE A \$1.00 REGISTRATION FEE.

TRAMPOLINE AND MINI-TRAMP

(Co-ed youth ages 7-15)

DATE: September 20th-November 8th
DAY: Monday
TIME: 3:30 PM-4:15 PM
COST: \$8.50-YMCA Members
\$11.00-Non-members

TRAMPOLINE AND MINI-TRAMP

(Co-ed youth ages 7-15)

DATE: September 22nd-November 10th
DAY: Wednesday
TIME: 4:15 PM-5:00 PM
COST: \$8.50-YMCA Members
\$11.00-Non-members

YMCA GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM

Our girls gymnastics team works out year round at the Family Branch YMCA at 2601 North 70th Street. Membership on the team is through try-out only. The team participates in many scheduled meets and clinics throughout the year. Anyone interested should contact the Gymnastics Coordinator at 464-7481.

WRESTLING TEAM

The YMCA youth wrestling team is slated to begin work-outs during the month of November. Admission to the team is by try-outs or permission of coaches. Now is the time for beginners to take the wrestling class and get ready for all try-outs in November. For information call the Family YMCA at 464-7481.

OPEN LOBBY HOURS

The Downtown YMCA youth lobby will be open to all youth grades 1-9 for drop in ease Monday through Friday from 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM and Saturdays from 9:00 AM-4:00 PM. Junior High youth are invited to the Downtown YMCA for Junior High Nights on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 PM-9:00 PM for open swim, gym and game room.

COST: No Charge-YMCA members
\$7.75-Non-members

LEADERS CLUB

Co-ed youth club designed to develop young adult leadership. Duties will include assisting YMCA classes and aiding in the Youth Department. Meetings will include planning work projects, trips, and other club projects.

COST: No charge-Must maintain active status.

RIFLERY AND HUNTER SAFETY

(Co-ed youth ages 8-16)

DATE: September 23rd-November 11th
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 7:00 PM-8:00 PM
COST: \$7.00-YMCA Members
\$10.00-Non-members

BEGINNING TUMBLING

(Girls ages 6-13)

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 3:45 PM-4:30 PM
COST: \$7.00-YMCA Members
\$10.00-Non-members

INTERMEDIATE TUMBLING

(Girls ages 6-13)

DATE: September 21st-November 9th
DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 4:30 PM-5:15 PM
COST: \$7.00-YMCA Members
\$10.00-Non-members

BEGINNING TUMBLING

(Boys ages 6-13)

DATE: September 23rd-November 11th
DAY: Thursday
TIME: 4:00 PM-4:45 PM
COST: \$7.00-YMCA Members
\$10.00-Non-members



parade

cover photo—Sen. Ted Kennedy (r) and His Nephew Joe

On Stage: Joe Kennedy III

by Lloyd Shearer

Mobile Homes—

The Most for Your Money

by Carl Norcross



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Hasn't the Steve McQueen-Ali MacGraw marriage dissolved? My understanding is that McQueen weighs 250 pounds, lives in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel while Ali and the baby live quietly on the beach in Malibu. What's the scoop?—Evelyn Layne, Oak Park, Ill.

A. McQueen and MacGraw are apart at this writing. Overweight and suffering from beer-bloat, McQueen is living at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel while Ali and their child occupy their Malibu house. Ali, of course, is much brighter and better educated than McQueen. She gave up her acting career for him, which may be asking too much of any rising young actress. The marital prognosis in this case is not good. Romance has given way to realism.



STEVE MCQUEEN AND ALI MACGRAW BEFORE THE SPLIT

Q. Did Nelson Rockefeller ever consider becoming a Democrat? Surely as a Democrat he might have made U.S. President.—K. Harley, Staten Island, N.Y.
A. President Harry S. Truman once advised Nelson Rockefeller to join the Democratic party, but Rockefeller just couldn't bring himself to do it. He thought he could win the Presidency as a moderate Republican. Time proved him in error.

Q. Lyndon Johnson married off his two daughters. His oldest, Lynda Bird, was married to a Marine lieutenant named Charles Robb. What's become of Lynda and Robb?—H. Coleman, San Antonio, Tex.
A. The Robbs live in McLean, Va. Charles Robb resigned from the Marine Corps, became a lawyer, is now associated with the law firm of Williams, Connolly and Califano in Washington, D.C., may enter Virginia politics.

Q. Who is Arthur Temple? I understand he owns Time, Fortune, Sports Illustrated, Money, and People magazines. Is that correct? —Carl Williams, Houston.

A. Arthur Temple, 56, of Diboll, Tex. (population 3557), was chairman of the board of Temple-Eastex Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Time Inc. and the product of a merger between Temple Industries and Time Inc. in 1973. Temple-Eastex produces paperboard and building materials and manages more than one million acres of timberland. It's also engaged in mortgage banking, real estate and construction. After Temple merged with Time Inc., Temple stockholders acquired 30% of the Time stock, and Arthur Temple became a director of Time Inc.'s board. Possibly the single largest Time Inc. stockholder is Mrs. Georgie T. Munz, 86, who was a leading shareholder in Temple Industries prior to the Time Inc. merger. Arthur Temple is not only a member of Time Inc.'s board of directors and chairman of its planning and development committee, but not too long ago had his man Clifford Grum appointed publisher of Fortune.



Q. There were three Von Braun brothers in Germany. Wernher became a famous rocket scientist and joined the American forces in the United States. What happened to the other two Von Brauns, Magnus and Sigismund?—Ketti Dieterle, Chicago.

A. Magnus von Braun, a chemist and former Chrysler Corp. executive, runs a catering business in Arizona. Sigismund von Braun, the only one of the three brothers to remain a German citizen, recently retired as West Germany's ambassador to France. Prior to that, he was political counselor in the German Embassy in London and Bonn's Chief of Protocol.



FATHER AND SONS IN 1968:
MAGNUS JR., MAGNUS, SIGISMUND, WERNHER

Q. Is it true that Lord Snowdon, estranged from Princess Margaret of England, cannot find a home in London for \$175,000?—Ty Price, Greenwich, Conn.
A. Snowdon has been unable to find what he wants in that price range in the Chelsea, Kensington, Pimlico and Fulham areas of London, but the real estate situation there changes daily.

Q. What is or was "The Cleveland Street Scandal"?—Amy Fukuda, Pasadena, Cal.

A. "The Cleveland Street Scandal" occurred in London in 1889. A 15-year-old messenger boy was asked to explain where and from whom he obtained what was for him a large sum of money. He revealed that in off-hours he worked in a homosexual brothel at 19 Cleveland Street near Regent Park. Lord Arthur Somerset, son of the Duke of Beaufort, and other members of the nobility supposedly frequented the brothel. Lord Somerset was given time to escape and remained abroad in exile for 36 years. Many of the British nobility have long been homosexually inclined.



CHER AND GREGG ALLMAN

Q. Gregg Allman, the rock star who has performed for Jimmy Carter fund-raisers—isn't he an acid-head who was recently and quietly sentenced to 75 years in jail?—L.F., Macon, Ga.

A. It was Gregg Allman's former road manager, John Herring, not Allman, who was sentenced to 75 years in prison. Herring, 36, was given the maximum sentence for supplying drugs to Allman, who was granted immunity in exchange for his testimony at the Herring trial. Allman, married to singer Cher, has reportedly kicked the habit, and Herring will have his sentence reviewed by U.S. District Court Judge Wilbur Owens Jr. If Herring provides the government with valuable information on the drug traffic in Georgia, his sentence no doubt will be reduced considerably.

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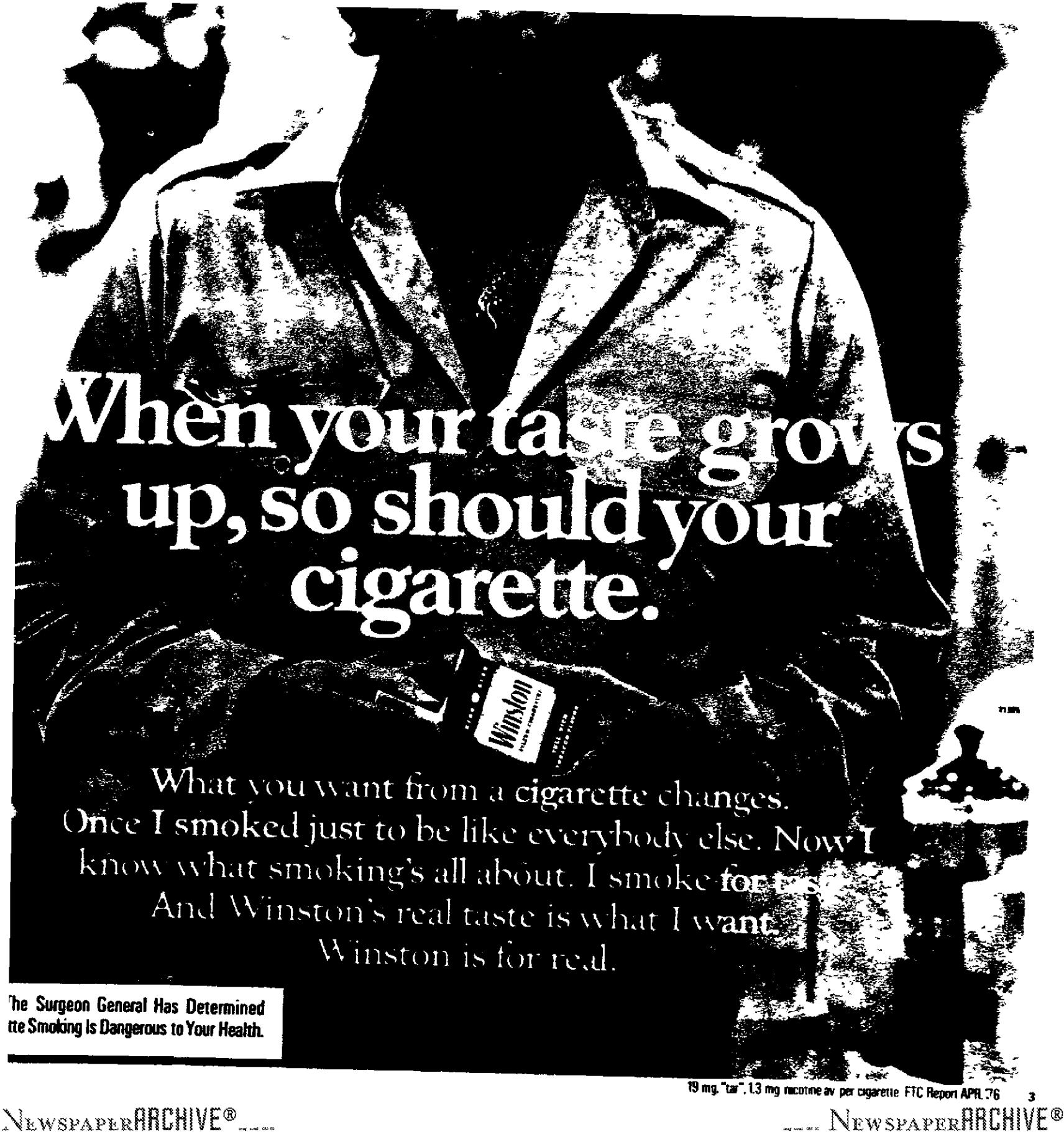
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SEPTEMBER 12, 1976

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Warning: 1
That Cigare



When your taste grows
up, so should your
cigarette.

What you want from a cigarette changes.
Once I smoked just to be like everybody else. Now I
know what smoking's all about. I smoke for real.
And Winston's real taste is what I want.
Winston is for real.

The Surgeon General Has Determined
that Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report APRIL 76

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The book of Death, \$1.05 from Informatic 38, Pueblo. It is well since it c tion on tr burial, or death fune ments, mem orial soc valuable a

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

GARBAGE IN GARBAGE

William Rathje, 30, an anthropology professor at the University of Arizona, is rapidly becoming recognized in academic circles as "the father of garbology."

Rathje, who earned his Ph.D. at Harvard five years ago, believes that garbage has become a reflection of society, that one can tell about people by what they discard. "You are," he declares, "what you throw away."

Rathje and his students, involved in what they call "Le Project du Garbage," studied the garbage in Tucson, a city of 360,000, and discovered that the population threw away approximately 9500 tons of edible food each year, enough to feed 4000 families annually.

A few years ago, columnist Jack Anderson had one of his reporters go through the garbage of the late J. Edgar Hoover. He discovered that the FBI chief suffered from indigestion.

NEW TEST FOR HEART ATTACK A new test for heart attacks has been developed at the University of Lund in Sweden. It is said to overcome some of the faults of electrocardiograms, which are not always efficient in detecting heart attacks.

The Lund test consists of dipping a specially treated strip of paper into a sample of the patient's urine. If the patient has suffered a heart attack, the paper immediately changes color because of myoglobin, a substance carried by the blood to the urine when the heart muscle has been damaged.

LANGUAGE ISACE IN THE U.S.

An advance report by the Census Bureau reveals that relatively few Americans are bilingual.

Nine out of every 10 persons in this country cannot speak a second language.

Of those who can, English or Spanish is their second language. Other languages reported as the second language of a million or more persons age 4 or older include French, German and Italian.

Spanish is the most widely used second language in the United States, followed by English.

About 4 million persons report Spanish as their usual and primary language.

Of the 8 million persons 4 years old or over for whom English is not their usual language, about 60% or 5 million report difficulty in speaking or understanding English. Difficulty with English was reported by 54% of the 4 million people whose usual language is Spanish.

The next largest group after Spanish reporting a usual language other than English are those who speak Italian. Two-thirds of the 450,000 persons who usually speak Italian report some difficulty with English.

WIRE OF THE FUTURE

Twenty-cent pay phones and charges for directory assistance are coming soon if they haven't already arrived in your locale.

As of this writing, 11 public utility commissions have approved 20-cent pay phone charges. Seven other utility commissions have applications for similar rates. The 11 states which already have 20-cent pay phones are Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and Wyoming.

Rod Steiger in Some of his Roles



AS MUSSOLINI

SHER ACTING

Rod Steiger, the Hollywood star currently recovering from open-heart, bypass surgery, has a penchant for starring in biographies -- Al Capone, Benito Mussolini, Napoleon Bonaparte, and W. C. Fields.

When Steiger recovers fully his first film will probably be the life of J. Edgar Hoover, former director of the FBI. The trouble with Hoover's life, at least from the

Hollywood viewpoint, is that there were no women in it. Hoover was a bachelor who avoided women. His dearest friend, to whom he left his \$500,000 estate, was Clyde Tolson, his trusted associate. For more than 40 years these two men were virtually inseparable. Tolson resigned from the FBI the day after Hoover died at age 77, four years ago. Now that Tolson is dead, there is no one to give tongue to truth about the unusual Hoover-Tolson friendship.

The Paris Metro has become one of the most dangerous of transportation for tourists. I have been held ransom and Moroccans who go from train ripping off tourists are

y robbed in the underground--Susan 'alm Springs, now of comedian x. Furious at the ligans who were er up, Mrs. Marx them with her

Among the world's wealthier sons, foreign aid generally rank popular. Yet more starving, illiterate, illiterate people in than ever before. rds of the people World countries ist. One-third of unemployed. One the world's pop continually faces fourth of all earth are illiterate rift between 's rich and poor rows ever wider.

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FORD'S FIESTA

SMALL FORD

The Ford Motor Co. is churning out in three different European cities --Dagenham, England; Saarlouis, Germany, and Valencia, Spain--a new front-drive, three-door, four-seat economy hatchback.

It's called the Fiesta, and it will compete with

Chevrolet's Chevette, Volkswagen's Polo, Honda's Civic, Fiat's 127 and all the other compacts and subcompacts.

Fiesta will go on sale in Germany this fall, in Britain next January and, after all its bugs are exterminated, in the U.S., most probably next year.



GUNTHER SACHS AND BRIGITTE BARDOT

MICK FLICK AND GIRL FRIEND

SNATCH RACKET

Kidnap-
ping has become so widespread in Southern Europe, particularly in Italy, that celebrities have to hire private guards to keep them secure.

Gunther Sachs, Brigitte Bardot, Mick and Muck Flick (the two Mercedes-Benz heirs), Audrey Hep-

burn--the list of those under guard expands daily.

In Italy the gangs now engage in what is called mini-kidnapping, where the ransom asked for is as low as \$1000. To avoid kidnappers Hepburn and Sophia Loren have moved to Switzerland and Paris, respectively.

CANCER PROCLIVITY

Cancer frequently runs in families.

In Nebraska a mobile cancer detection unit screened 4515 patients. Cancer developed in 8.9 percent of those who had one other person in the family with cancer.

Of those with two cases of cancer in their families, 16.2 percent developed cancer.

Of those with three cases of the disease in their families, 27.4 percent developed cancer.

The study, which appeared in a recent issue of the *Journal of American Medicine*, points out that people with cancer in the family could be screened periodically in an attempt to pick up the disease.

More than 3 million persons in this country belong to families with three or more close relatives who have cancer, and more than 13 million live in families in which two or more near kin have cancer.

Dr. Herbert T. Lynch and his colleagues at Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, believe that by screening vast numbers of people, early detection of cancer would permit early start of treatment and in many cases the achievement of a cure.

FOR MILLIONAIRES ONLY

Knowledgeable executives in the publishing business say that general-interest magazines have lost out to television. They cite the demise of *Life*, *Look*, *Collier's*, *Saturday Evening Post* and insist that only special-interest magazines stand a chance of making it in today's market.

One publisher who believes firmly in that thesis is Claude Thibault of Paris. Thibault maintains that millionaires are a special class with special interests and special problems. He therefore plans to publish a monthly called *Billion* especially for millionaires.

AMIN'S CAPITAL
Amin's capital
is a town near Kampala.
It took a long time
to move to the
new town.
The new town
is built on a hill.
There are many
houses and buildings
in the new town.
The new town
is very clean and
modern.

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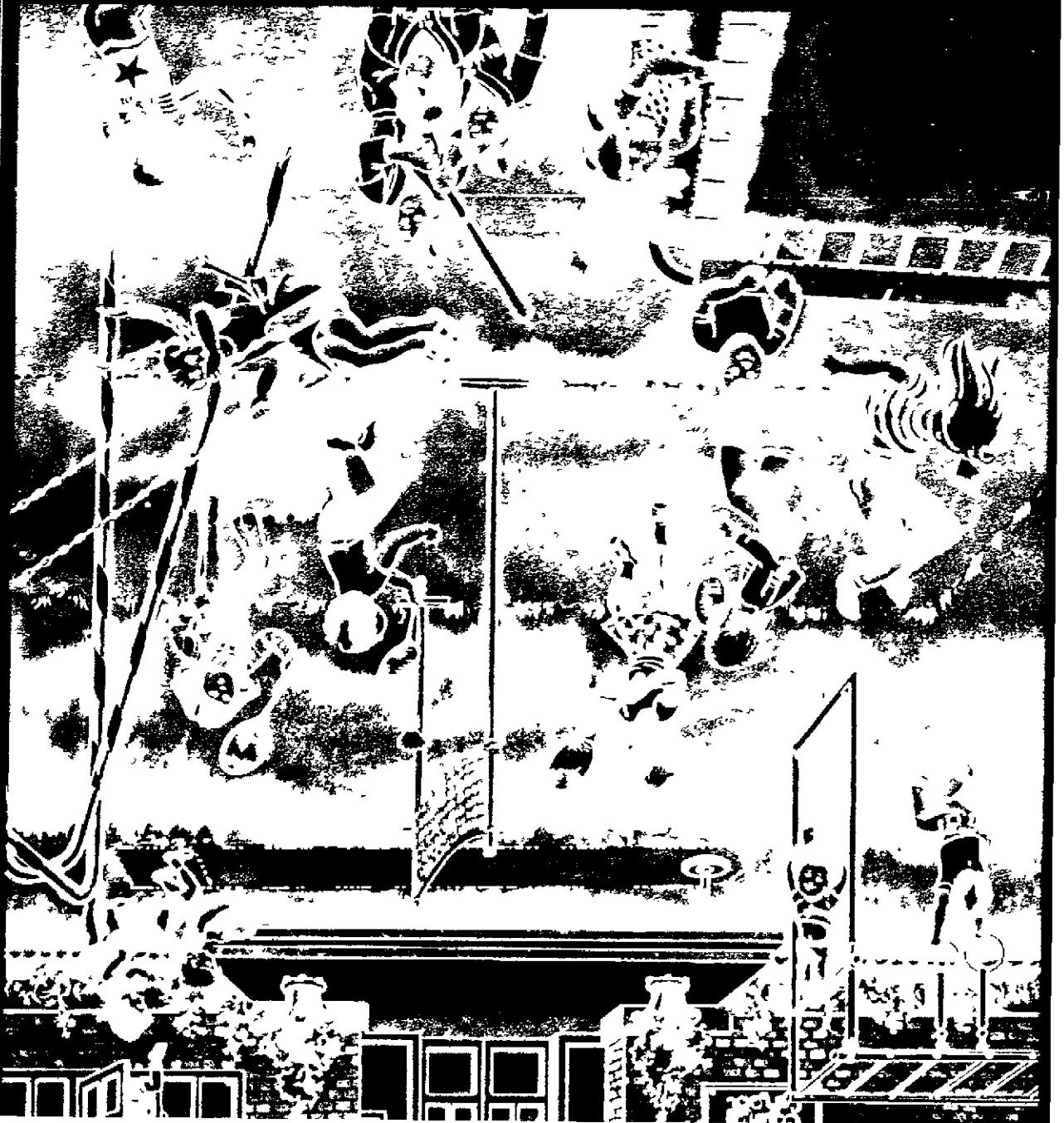
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The Simple End of Two Americans in Uganda

Killed by Ugandan Army Officers



FREE! With Post Cereal box tops. Help Your children! Help their school get the playground equipment it needs.





with Stroh was Robert L. Siedle (l) who taught at Makerere University. A year before his death, he chatted with Uganda dictator

an Egyptian diplomat at a reception held at the Soviet Embassy.

earlier victims have come shadows. They are both Nicholas Stroh, and Robert Stroh, 33, was a free-lance who worked for several U.S. including the Philadelphia the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. of a wealthy Detroit brewer was fascinated by Africa re to report, accompanied an-born wife Genda and children. Siedle, 46, was a who had been lecturing on grant at Kampala's Makeny. Previously he had University of Florida at Siedle had three sons and from his wife. His closest sister, Carol Siedle Fishtongmeadow, Mass. Siedle instance of Amin.

In 1971, Stroh and Siedle into Mbarara, Uganda, to check reports of a Uganda army's Simba barracks hoping to get facts for writing about mission two days in Mbarara. On July 9, Stroh left Lent blue Volkswagen, "PRESS" sign affixed to it. Around his neck he cross and the inscription: "Please call a priest." he behind at the hotel. a black Zephyr car with dressed in the shirts of force drove up to the Siedle to get into the back away with him.

are on Amin

nor Siedle was ever seen. They vanished into thin air. Their relatives raised questions, then came on the Ugandan government the two Americans. Under pressure before Idi Amin appointed a commission it was headed by tough, bush-born D. Jeffreys.

Jones, a judge of the High Court of Uganda. He worked on the case for seven months, cutting through all attempts to cover up the truth. He got little help from Amin's henchmen, and the dictator himself even called him to express displeasure at the commission's work. Nevertheless, Jones persisted.

He got his first break in the case on April 12, 1972, when he found Stroh's burned-out, crumpled car at the bottom of a ravine. Then, six days later, the commission obtained a grisly deposition from Silver Tibihika, a former lieutenant in the Simba Battalion, who had fled to a camp in nearby Tanzania.

Tibihika swore he saw Stroh drive up to the Simba barracks on the morning he disappeared. Fifteen minutes later he was taken, his hands held high above his head, to the office of the camp's second in command, Major Juma. Tibihika never saw the American alive again, but he later heard officers in the mess say he was "kalasi"—dead. Four days later, Tibihika deposed that he and the camp intelligence officer, Lt. Stephen Taban, were ordered to burn Stroh's Volkswagen by the camp commander, Lieutenant Colonel Ali—a distant relative of Amin's. After doing so, Tibihika was ordered to accompany Taban and destroy "everything."



Stroh's blue Volkswagen was found in a crumpled heap at the bottom of a ravine by special commission of inquiry.

According to Tibihika's testimony, the group, headed by Lieutenant Taban, drove to a deserted spot 10½ miles from Mbarara where they dug up the charred remains of two human bodies from a sandpit. They filled two sacks, returned to the barracks, poured oil and gasoline and set them afire. The ashes were scattered into a nearby river.

Revealed in report

Jones recounted these events in a blistering, 127-page report which said that Major Juma had seen both the Americans and that he had quarreled with Stroh. According to the commission report, Juma knew the two Americans had been killed, but his role in the actual murders was not certain.

"He [Juma] had no respect for the tribunal," noted Jones. "In all my experience as a judge, I have never seen a more arrogant, more insulting witness in a witness box. He was also a consummate liar. He made an appalling impression on everyone."

Jones, who left Uganda before the report was released, pronounced that the two Americans "died an unnatural death. . . . They had not been involved in an accident. . . . They had not been incarcerated in any prison. . . . They had not crossed into another country. . . . They were in fact murdered by personnel of the Simba Battalion of the Ugandan Armed Forces. . . . From the evidence I have before me it was impossible to point an unerring finger at any particular person or persons who actively committed the offense."

Amin's White Paper

Idi Amin was so incensed by Jones' report that he issued a White Paper contending that Stroh and Siedle "met their deaths somewhere in Mbarara . . . at the hands of unidentified persons."

Amin also hinted that his government might consider giving compensation to the victims' survivors. After prolonged negotiations with the families and their lawyers, a settlement was worked out, with Amin's government paying \$78,707.90 each to the survivors of Siedle and Stroh.

Jones' report also gave the world a preview of the future, when the zany but vicious Amin would praise Hitler and cavort with hijacking terrorists.

If Amin thought the payments would be taken as an indication of goodwill toward the United States, he might have saved himself some money. His gesture was far too trivial to outweigh his brutal record. In 1972 the U.S. cut off its foreign aid program to him, and in 1973 we closed our embassy in Kampala, although we did not break off diplomatic negotiations with the African state. In the meantime, Amin has continued his regime of death and terror, adding countless anonymous victims to the roll that contains the names of Nicholas Stroh, Robert Siedle and Dora Bloch.

"TRUST WHAT YOU KNOW"

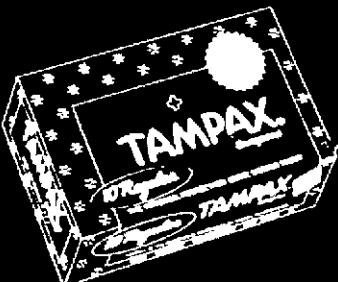
"Just learning about something isn't really enough. You have to trust yourself to use the knowledge. That's having confidence. How else could I do something as complicated as this?"

And if you haven't used tampons yet, knowing more about Tampax tampons' protection can give you another kind of confidence. That's why you'll find instructions and answers to the questions young women ask most often in every package.

Tampax tampons. The more you know about them, the more you trust them.



The internal protection more secure than ever.



WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

BUDGET BENEFIT

Get in the habit of shopping with a list. Watch the newspapers for advertised "specials," then plan a week's menu around bargains in foods the family enjoys. Next check pantry, refrigerator and freezer shelves for needed items. Finally, make a detailed list according to the store's layout. This takes time, but in the end it saves both time and money.

THE LAST SHOULD BE FIRST

Date packages at the time you buy them and always use the oldest first.

DRY MILK IS A BUDGET BLESSING

Non-fat dry milk costs about half as much as fluid whole milk. Keep a supply of reconstituted dry milk in the refrigerator and use it for cooking. Serve it very cold for drinking—or combine it half-and-half with whole milk if you prefer the taste.

ADD FLAVOR AND SAVE MONEY

Collect strained drippings, bacon, meat and poultry fats in small jars. Store in the refrigerator and use for sautéing potatoes, onions and other vegetables; for browning meats and frying chicken.

Introducing Stir'n Frost.
It's everything you see on this page.
The cake mix, the frosting, even the pan.
Everything.

Betty Crocker® introduces new Stir'n Frost. The super moist cake that's just the right size for a family snack. Or a bridge party.

Or an after school treat for the kids.

It comes complete. Cake mix, creamy frosting that's already made, and a 5"x7" foil lined pan.

And it's so convenient. Just add water, stir, and bake.

Then frost from an easy-squeeze pouch.

Try all four flavors:
Yellow Cake with
Chocolate Frosting,
Chocolate Cake
with Chocolate
Frosting, Spice
Cake with
Vanilla Frosting
and Lemon Cake
with Lemon
Frosting.

13A



15¢

STORE COUPON

Save 15¢
on your next purchase of



Stir'n Frost

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemable per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value of 15¢, net mailing charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 300, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through other parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to reduce this coupon less than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Services, supplies or purchases, whether the last 90 days, of sufficient value to cover amounts presented for redemption must be made available upon request.



General Mills COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1977

Valid where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.

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MERRIMAN
FOOD EDITOR

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Experts advise that a well-built, modern mobile home on a good site offers excellent value. Ten million Americans live in mobile homes today, and sales are increasing.



This "double-wide," furnished, \$16,000 model offers more luxury and space than many conventional homes. Now, U.S. has set durability standards for mobile homes

Mobile Homes— The Most for Your Money

by Carl Norcross

This year marks a major turning point in mobile-home history. Since June, new mobile homes carry a seal showing they meet construction and livability standards of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The standards make mobile homes more fire- and wind-resistant and are designed to overcome complaints about construction and to give

them longer life. HUD also has nearly a dozen research projects that should further improve mobile homes.

A new image of mobile homes is now being created by the increasing use of "double-wide" units. Today's mobile homes look better because they look more like houses. With more space and refinements, they are attracting a new class of buyers who have more money.

As the average price of a single-family house goes higher and higher—now up to \$43,600—mobile homes are a better bet than ever for millions of families who want a single-family house but can't afford a conventional one. The mobile home industry has inherited the lower-priced market and this year will sell about 95 percent of new homes under \$25,000. Sales this year are up



Mobile homes are improving their image, and many parks seem attractive. But, check! Some are not as good as they look.

32 percent over 1975.

Take 35-year-old Dr. Gerald Deitzer for example. When he came to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington after teaching biology four years in a German university, he and his wife Barbara had a typical housing problem. There wasn't enough cash for a down payment on a new house, and they didn't want to buy all new furniture for a rental apartment.

Finance arrangements

"A mobile home solved everything," says Deitzer. "We paid 25 percent down on a new \$10,500 home and financed the rest through a local bank for 10 years. It came completely furnished. We pay \$146.63 each month on the loan, plus \$80 ground rent. It would be hard to find a decent apartment for this price, and this is better than an apartment."

Their mobile home is 14 by 65 feet, has a fully equipped kitchen with washer and dryer. The living room is comfortable, the bathroom up-to-date. They live on a tree-lined street in Middlebrook Park in Germantown, Md., 20 miles north of the capital. And best of all, the home is theirs. They own it.

You can't say no'

Across Washington to the south, in Chantilly, Va., is another pleasant mobile-home park, called Friendly Village. "If you come out of an apartment and see this park, you can't say no," Mrs. George Pepin says.

Her husband, a retired Navy chief warrant officer, agrees: "We have an expanded living room with more space than in many apartments we've had. We pay \$102 rent, including an extra \$5 for this location near the clubhouse and pool." They paid cash for their home so have no finance charges.

Nearly 10 million people live in the



mobile homes in this country. Owners of mobile-home families are well enough to buy another, according to a recent survey.

You can buy a new mobile home for less than \$6,000, although the average "single-wide" (usually 12 or 14 feet wide by 50 or more) is a little over \$10,000. A typical "double-wide" (two units joined together) costs about \$16,000, although it's less. Extras such as skirts to protect the undercarriage, steps, porches, air conditioning and installations usually add 15 percent. Costs average \$55 to \$65 per foot, up to \$130. When wisely purchased from an honest dealer, a well-constructed mobile home on a good site offers value for the money.

Zoning law problem

Local zoning laws are beginning to change to allow more mobile homes. Some communities have a new law permitting mobile homes in any single-family area. Elsewhere—Washington, D.C., zoning lawyers won suits against mobile-home discrimination. Zoning is still a major problem. Social and environmentally conscious people are turned off by the higher courts and sales lots. People have never seen how



Dr. Gerald Deitzer and family at home: "A mobile home has solved everything."

spacious and comfortable a mobile home can be. Nor have they seen the deluxe parks of California, Florida, Arizona or Texas.

For people with a good credit rating, financing a mobile home is easy but expensive—the true interest rate may run to 13 percent. Depreciation is steep—in the past as much as 50 percent in

five years. However, better-built homes in better locations depreciate less; some even increase in value.

Due to the government's new standards, this year brings many model changes, so it is good advice to buy a 1976 model, as depreciation will be less. Buyers of used homes should get written evidence of its age, since, like used cars, price depends on it.

Also, never buy a home or sign a contract until you know for certain where you will put the home. Often the best parks are filled and have a waiting list. Even if a unit is to be put on your own lot in the country, don't assume anything until you have written approval from local officials, including the health officer.

Two big no-no's

For many buyers, finding a satisfactory park is the big stumbling block. Despite vacancies, you may not get in unless you buy from the park owner or from a dealer associated with him. Some parks have such anti-social rules you wouldn't live there. Many of the best parks are limited to adults. The two big no-no's are children and pets.

Once you are in a park you may be a captive and can't get out without taking a financial beating. If you want to sell your home, you may not even put a small "For Sale" sign in your window.

"I'd never move into a park if I couldn't sell the home and leave it there," says Army Maj. Victor Van Stallant, a long-time mobile-home owner.

Another hazard is getting satisfactory service when things go wrong. Many dealers represent several manufacturers and are so busy selling new units that they neglect earlier buyers.

Before you buy, educate yourself. Go to several parks and talk with owners about park rules, service calls and different makes of mobile homes. Some manufacturers, like Champion, use gypsum interior walls that are far more fire-resistant than thin plywood. Visit as many dealers as possible. Get facts about financing, insurance rates and warranties. The "truth in lending" law requires a disclosure of the true interest rate. Also talk with your bank about dealers and financing. Shop around. As with cars, you can bargain.

From the Federal Housing Administration or HUD, get a copy of a free pamphlet, "Buying and Financing a Mobile Home," or the Better Business Bureau's folder "Tips on Buying a Mobile Home." For the names of local parks or dealers see the phone book. For a national directory of parks see Woodall's "Mobile Home Parks" at your library or send \$5.95 to Woodall Publishing Co., 500 Hyacinth Pl., Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

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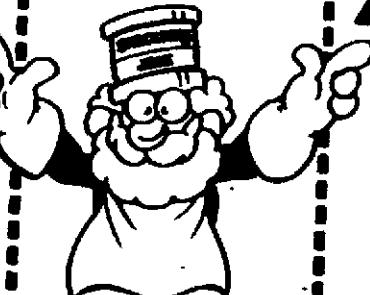
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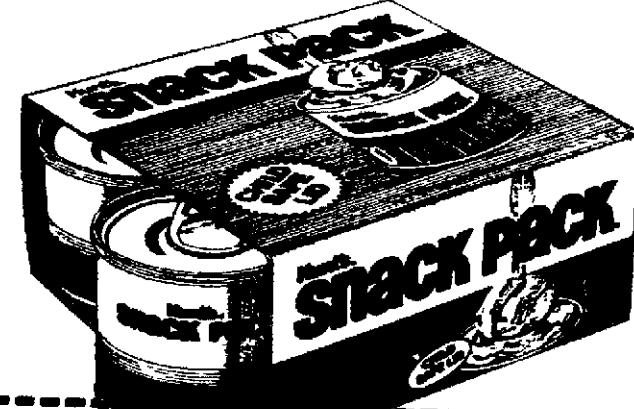
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Dress for Rock

Naked legs and shoulders don't absorb noise. They increase the vibrations and raise the decibel level. Remember

that the next time you go to a discotheque that features loud rock and pop.

A pair of Swedish scientists, All Axelsson and Fredrik Lindgren, writing in the Swedish

Medical journal, report that hot pants and miniskirts can cause hearing damage when worn in too-loud discotheques. They recommend wearing long skirts or long pants and full blouses.

NOW YOU CAN STOP SMOKING AROUND.

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THE NEW RINGO STARR

Ringo Starr

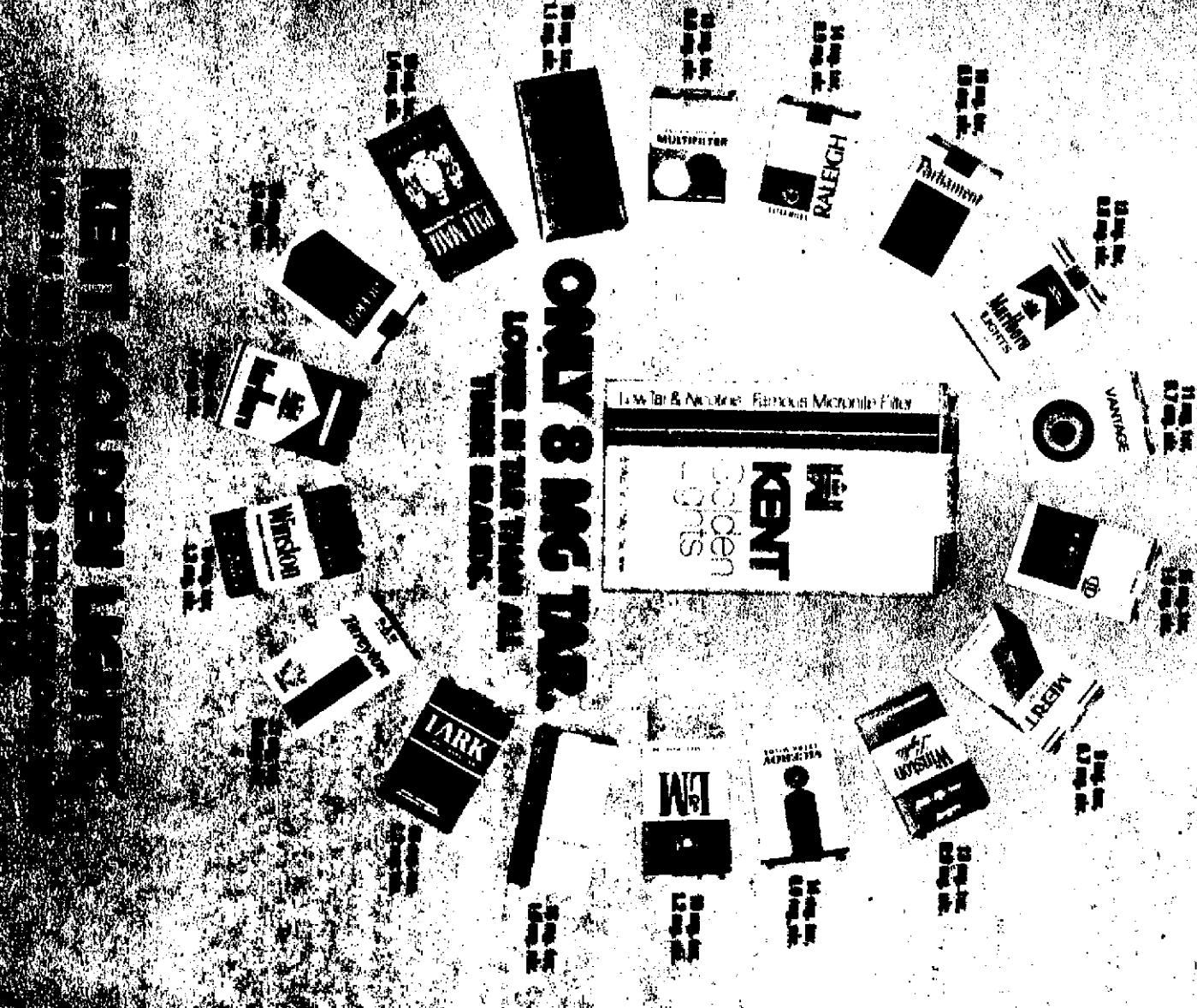
Fans and friends keep asking ex-Beatle Ringo Starr why he shaved his head and eyebrows a few weeks ago.

Explains Ringo, who's become a tax exile in Monaco: "It got so hot here that I merely walked into a barbershop and said, 'Take it all off.' The barber thought I meant my beard and moustache, but I meant everything including my eyebrows. The only hair I had left on my face when he finished was my eyelashes."

Ringo, who has two homes—an apartment in Monte Carlo and a house in Beverly Hills—was divorced a year ago from Maureen, his childhood sweetheart with whom he had two sons and a daughter. He gave her custody of the three children and also the \$700,000 estate he had purchased from fellow Beatle John Lennon.

Back then, Ringo was very much in love with California model Nancy Andrews, who was cited as "the other woman" in the Starr divorce. Subsequently Ringo and Nancy decided to call it quits, but now they're back together again. It would surprise no one if Ringo and Nancy settled in California where he records some of his platters.

Ringo says he has no intention of establishing residence in England again. He feels the tax rates there are confiscatory.



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the crotch
They fit a
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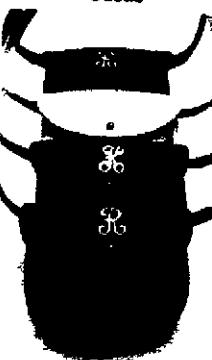


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- Initials (print one initial here)



No nonsense Personalized Cham-Suede Belt Bag.

Little but oh my, this suede-look, chamois feel bag holds everything from keys to credit cards. Fits around your waist on a matching belt (one size fits all) then gets personal with a gleaming brass tone initial.

Special No nonsense price: \$5.95 each

- Navy Brown
 - Beige Rust
- Initials (print one initial here)

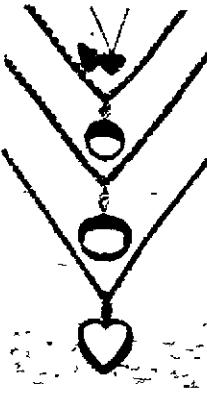


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And now, some words about not wearing safety belts.

Fractured skull.

What's your excuse?



Advertising contributed for the public good.

The Bible, which is available in some 1500 languages already, is being translated into still another—the language of film. No, a new Cecil B. De Mille-style spectacular isn't in the works. Instead, a group of filmmakers, actors and scholars have combined in a commercial enterprise called the Genesis Project with the aim of compiling a faithful, book-by-book movie version of the Scriptures, with virtually nothing left out.

The first fruits of the project will be visible next month, with the issuance of the initial set of 10 films, each running 15 to 20 minutes, covering the first 22 chapters of the Book of Genesis and the first two chapters of the Gospel According to St. Luke. At the earliest, the task will end 33 years from now with the cameras working their way through the final pages of both the Old and the New Testaments.

Says British-born filmmaker John Heyman, 43, chief executive officer of the Genesis Project: "I'll be dead and buried long before it's finished. I hope eventually young people come in to take it over, run it, and expand it."

The filmed Scriptures, which has been given the name of the New Media Bible, is seeking buyers primarily among churches and synagogues, religious schools, Bible study groups, and libraries, although individuals are welcome to buy at the regular subscription rate of \$2000 a year.

Study Guides

That price buys the set of 10 16-mm. sound films plus accompanying audio-visual explanatory and study guides. In the first release, eight of the movies are devoted to Genesis, covering the Creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Noah and the Flood and Abraham; and two to Luke, including the Annunciation and the Nativity. A new set of 10 films will be put out each year.

So far most of the filming has been done in Israel to obtain authentic Holy Land backgrounds. Chaim Topol, who played Tevye in the movie version of *Fiddler on the Roof* and who is one of the originators of the Genesis Project, plays the part of Abraham. The part of Jesus as a young boy is taken by an 11-year-old Israeli actor. Large supporting casts are being used. About 180 people participate in the scene of Mary and Joseph arriving at the inn in Bethlehem, only to be told that there is no room for them there.

Noah in animation

In all of the films a voice reads the Scriptural text while the film provides illustration. For the Creation scenes, cameras were lowered into Mt. Vesuvius to get pictures of bubbling lava and seething mists. The entire Noah sequence was filmed in animation.

"If we had done it realistically, it would have bankrupted us," Heyman says frankly. "To build an ark and simulate a flood would have cost \$2 million.

Now: The Whole Bible On Film

by Herbert Kupferberg



The sacrifice of Isaac from "The Story of Abraham," as pictured in the New Media Bible. The initial set of 10 short films will be issued early next month.

That's what our first 10 films cost us altogether. We did the Noah sequence for \$190,000."

However, the Adam and Eve scenes were filmed with live actors, as will be most of the other Biblical stories. Both Adam and Eve are shown naked prior to their expulsion from Eden, just as they are in the text, but the lighting and placement are such as to protect their modesty, making it far from X-rated.

Whenever there is a conversation between characters or a dialogue between man and God, it is carried on, word for word, by the performers. They even speak in the languages of their epoch—ancient Hebrew, Aramaic or Greek. But their voices are made to fade out after a second or two, being overlaid on the soundtrack with the English of the King James Version. Soundtracks of other English versions will also eventually be available, as well as French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and other translations.

Working with Heyman and Topol on the project as its vice president in charge of research is Michael Manuel, a former executive with the Metropolitan Opera.

"I hadn't looked at a Bible for years," says Manuel. "I happened to buy a paperback edition at Heathrow Airport in London while rushing for a plane. I'd been looking for something to work with in the educational video-cassette field, and it occurred to me what an extraordinary subject the Bible would be. Then I found John Heyman was working on the same idea in England, and we joined to form this company.

Skirt theology

"I would like to emphasize that we do not get into theology. In a project like this, theology per se is a pitfall. We provide the historical and cultural setting, but we do not presume to interpret the text. We leave that to the individual teachers and discussion leaders who will use these films in their work."

Adds Heyman: "The project is in no way sectarian. Louis B. Mayer, the old movie magnate, used to say: 'If you want to send messages, use Western Union.' We try to perform like a newsreel camera team on the spot at the time. Each of our 15- or 20-minute segments ends up with the caption 'Time for Discussion.' Then it's up to the

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That picture of me with Santa made me lose 44 pounds.

By Dorothy Barlow — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Every year at Christmas time, I used to take my children to have their picture taken with Santa Claus. During one trip, he promised my youngsters so many toys, I climbed on Santa's knee and asked him for a check to pay for them all. As we both laughed, "click" went the camera, and I looked at a photograph of me that was to change the course of my life. You see, for the first time, I saw myself as others did—a fat 170 pounds.

Strangely enough, I had never before thought of myself as being that fat. Perhaps because my figure had been hidden so many times un-



It's a wonder Santa could keep smiling with 170 pounds of me on his knee.

der maternity clothes. Then, too, with each new child, I spent more time taking care of them than I did taking care of myself.

Oh, don't get me wrong. I enjoyed doing the "motherly" things—like popping popcorn and picnicking with the kids, which, of course, helped put the pounds on me. But like most women, I was bored with the daily cooking-cleaning-washing routine. So as soon as my youngsters were old enough for school, my sister and I started a business—a day-care nursery.

Unfortunately, at the peak of success, we had to shut down. The state laws changed and I needed a degree instead of just a license to keep operating. This depressed me so, I began eating heavily and gained more pounds.

But the desire to overcome was so strong in me that I finally enrolled in a community college and started studying nights. At the same time, I began working on my figure. I tried nearly everything but reduc-



Now that I'm down to a trim 126 pounds, my horse has more reason to smile than Santa did. As for me, I'm just as happy as I can be with my new figure.

ing drugs. I was afraid of them. These attempts at losing weight, however, weren't very successful.

Then one day a friend, who had lost 20 pounds on the Ayds plan, suggested I try it, too. I had seen those Ayds ads for years and I remembered reading that Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy contains vitamins and minerals, but no drugs. So I decided to give them a whirl.

I went to my local drugstore (in New Haven, CT), bought a box of the chewy vanilla caramel kind and started on the Ayds plan. I took one or two Ayds with a hot drink before each meal and those Ayds really helped satisfy my appetite. When I sat down to eat, I ate less because I wanted less. It was great. But truthfully I had to be on the plan myself before I fully understood the way Ayds helps people lose weight—whether they want to lose a lot or a little.

My goal was to shed 44 pounds. And I did—with the help of the Ayds plan and one thing more, a

tiny bikini. Once a month, I tried it on until the bikini fit beautifully. The day it did, I weighed 126 pounds, which gave me all the "credentials" I needed for wearing it.

In case you're interested, I also earned my credentials for re-opening our child-care center. But somehow, with my slim new figure, I was ready for a change.

Now I'm an assistant administrator-secretary at Yale-New Haven hospital. And when anybody there says they can't believe I was ever fat, I just take out the picture of Santa and me and tell them about the Ayds plan.

WEIGHT AND MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5½"	5'5½"
Weight	170 lbs.	126 lbs.
Bust	38"	34½"
Waist	30"	25"
Hips	39"	32"
Dress	14	7-9

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Dr. Martin F. Schwartz of New York University Medical Center has developed a simple technique to alter speech patterns which he says can end stuttering. The method has helped 700 patients, some as young as 4, and is now used in several schools.

New Help for Stutterers

by Lawrence Galton

Stuttering, an affliction that has plagued man since earliest times, affects more than 2 million people in the United States. For them, the simplest act of communication—introducing themselves to others, speaking up in a meeting, talking on the phone, even ordering a meal in a restaurant—can become a nightmare.

In the past, efforts to overcome stuttering have usually been fruitless. Analysts have spent years trying to resolve the emotional conflicts they said caused stuttering. Some psychiatrists have resorted to tranquilizers, hypnosis and even electroshock to relieve anxiety and stress.

Also, speech therapists, aiming at the speech struggle itself, have instructed patients to sing or whisper the first words of sentences, or they have told them to start an octave higher, then drop to more normal levels. This often produced a yodeling effect that patients found embarrassing.

Now, however, there are two techniques that can end stuttering, even for lifelong sufferers. The first uses a mini-metronome worn like a hearing aid.

Metronomes have long been used by musicians for marking time. The device has also been used to aid stutterers because doctors have known that a stutterer's fluency increases markedly when he paces his speech rhythmically. But there has always been the critical problem of carry-over: In a therapist's office, or at home, a stutterer could become

fluent talking to the beat of a metronome, but out in the real world, without the instrument, he stuttered as before.

Then, a few years ago, Dr. John Paul Brady of the University of Pennsylvania developed a miniaturized electronic metronome that can be worn unobtrusively over the ear.

In an early report in 1971, Dr. Brady noted substantial improvement in speech in about 80 percent of a small group of patients. Since then, the mini-metronome therapy has come into increasing use.

Pace themselves

Typically, at the Behavior Therapy Clinic of the Long Island Jewish Hospital-Hillside Medical Center, New Hyde Park, N. Y., a stutterer, in weekly visits, first learns to talk to the beat of a full-size metronome, set at the start at a slow pace of 60 words a minute. Gradually, the pace is increased until, at 112 per minute, about normal slow speech, the patient begins to use the mini-metronome.

The device, which costs about \$150, is first used at home, then among friends and finally everywhere the patient goes. The weekly clinic sessions extend over about 4½ months. The patient continues to use the mini-metronome as long as necessary, weaning himself by gradually decreasing the length of time it is used each day. Commonly, its use can be discontinued within 6 to 12 months.

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To try some st nisms, st a feared uh" befc of the r veloped quer his made in He wou beginnin ing, for i will, neve cords vil out lary

"A ter Schwartz some pc occasion suddenly rupted y pened,) struggle stutterin

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To do two-step

The f gentle fl short, in and havi word, pt The air fi vibrating

The si stress, a terers w syllables tense the answer.

's who come to the clinic are utterers who usually have tried therapies before. Some are so afflicted that at their first visit unable to give their personal to a therapist. With the help of some technique there is some relief almost immediately in use and, within several months, an 75 percent of patients attain fluency.

Second treatment was developed by Martin F. Schwartz at New York Medical Center and rests on calls new insights.

Chain of habits

Ring, Schwartz says, represents link chain of learned habits. The is fear—of certain words, people, certain situations—that arises in childhood after some such as an illness, accident, startle, moving to a new city. Second—and crucial—link is a of the vocal cords, a spasm of voice, which comes in response to link of fear. And the third link, ering, is actually an attempt to he cords.

To prevent cords from locking, utterers use "starter" mechanism such as sounding an "uh" before word, or using "uh lemme see" in almost every sentence. One most famous starters was developed by Winston Churchill to combat adolescent stuttering and later to a personal oratorical style. He placed a long "m" at the beginning of some of his sentences, saying, "Mmmmmmm England never surrender." The "m" kept his braying so he could talk without spasms.

Tendency to lock the cords," Dr. Schwartz tells patients, "is inherited. At birth in childhood there was an when the locking occurred, and unexpectedly. It interferes with speech. And when this happens you began to struggle. It's the that the world sees and calls g."

Simple solution

Itical need, Schwartz says, is to the locking of cords a split-second speech.

In this, he developed a simple approach.

First step involves exhaling a flow of air through the mouth—audible, passive, not forced—letting it flow directly into the first phrase or sentence to be spoken. From the mouth keeps the cords.

Second step deals with speed common problem among stutters tend to rocket their first, and, anticipating the speed, their cords and create a lock. They always slow the first syllable.

"If you let the air flow out passively, not pushing it, inhaling shallowly and exhaling easily and, without pause, speaking the first syllable slowly, you cannot stutter," Schwartz tells patients. "Once you've uttered that first syllable, you can go on at any speed you wish."

So simple is the two-step technique that most people learn to use it effectively within two hours.

Stopping no problem'

"Stopping the stuttering is no problem at all," Schwartz says. "The name of the game is to keep it stopped."

For that, he starts patients off with an intensive week of therapy, six to eight hours a day, not only in private but also out in the everyday world, using the techniques to shop, talk to strangers and order in restaurants.

Then, for the next year, patients are urged to reinforce their fledgling habit by practicing an hour a day. The hour is divided into four segments, and the patient records the first minute of each segment on tape which is sent to Schwartz weekly for evaluation. The objective is to make the new habit so strong that it works permanently and under all conditions of stress.

Schwartz, who has just published a book *Stuttering Solved*, has reported an 89 percent success rate. He means 89 of every 100 patients are not stuttering a year later.

Success at age 60

A typical patient reaction was expressed by a 60-year-old California surgeon. "I've stuttered all my life," he said. "I've never been able to talk to one of my patients without stuttering. I've never even dared address a medical meeting. Now here I am, after 4½ days, talking in front of a group without any difficulty.

"I called my wife last night and told her what has happened. Once I get into a sentence now and know I started on an outgoing breath and that I slowed the first syllable, I have a surge of elation knowing that nothing can stop the rest of the sentence."

More than 700 patients, some as young as 4, have been treated successfully. Schwartz has trained more than 60 therapists in his method, and others are being trained. The method now is in use, for example, at the Colorado Hearing and Speech Center in Denver, the Huntington, N. Y., Hearing and Speech Center, and in some school systems such as the Port Jefferson, N. Y., public schools.

Can a stutterer make use of the method on his own? He may well do so—at least in the beginning—and see a dramatic improvement. But, to ensure the discipline of practice every day—the practice that keeps stuttering stopped—the best way is to work at it under the supervision of an expert therapist.

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Soaring at over 14,000 feet past the Matterhorn in a glider, author Richard Wolters (l) and pilot Adrian Marx fought cap-

ricious drafts and the weather to slip silently among the Alps in Switzerland, where Wolters found beauty and terror together.

I Looked the Matterhorn in the Eye

by Richard Wolters

We all have our dreams—I've had three. The first: to climb in the Swiss Alps. The second: to fly over them in a balloon. Those dreams are reality. My third dream: to glide, climbing on the unpredictable updrafts, among the Valais Alps at Zermatt. There, 29 snowcapped peaks,

all over 13,000 feet, form a bowl around a picturesque village in the valley. My dream always ended the same way: Through what could be treacherous mountain air currents, I'd climb to 15,000 feet and fly around the king of all European mountains, the Matterhorn.

Such dreams can become nightmares,

but I decided to try with the aid of Adrian Marx, a fellow soaring pilot and an engineer for Swissair.

He arranged for a glider with a modified Volkswagen engine that would pull us along at about twice the speed of a good bicycle rider. "In the mountains the motor will be useless. At about 10,000 feet we'll shut it off and soar to gain the last mile of altitude," he said. The weather report was crucial. He told me the day I arrived in Zurich: "The best I can figure from this report is that some time shortly after noon tomorrow a storm system will be moving into the Alps from Italy, but predictions are impossible."

"I'll get a new weather forecast first thing in the morning. If it still looks good, we'll fly. If the storm has moved in, we won't even be able to start."

When Adrian picked me up at my hotel the next morning, the weather was beautiful. At the airport, our tandem Falk motor glider was waiting. It took me half an hour to mount an automatic camera on the tip of the 53-foot wing. It was hard to believe, as



Snug fit: Marx and Wolters prepare for takeoff in engine-powered glider.

continued

out on taste."



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Adrian joshed me to work faster, that on such a beautiful day our problem would be weather.

Our flight would be about 96 miles to the Matterhorn—two hours.

Swiss countryside from a slow, low-flying plane is like a child's dream of strange lands...a perfect doll setting...brilliant...manicured like the setting under a Christmas tree. Bright chalets dotted the landscape. Villages were a cluster of neat houses.

Adrian moved in against walls of passes to take advantage of the updrafts of air currents. We were now flying at about 5000 feet above sea level; we still had 10,000 to go. The air was getting so thin that our engine was of little value for climbing. To get to the snowcapped 14,000-footers, we'd have to soar.

At the entrance of this land of the giants stood the Distelhorn, only 9000 feet. Adrian moved in close to its southwest wall, and we felt the updrafts lift us. We circled in the lift, climbing fast to 9000 feet. From that peak we headed to the first snow-topped mountain. I was now paying little attention to the flying. The beauty of snow and rock was stupendous. Then I spied four climbers roped together plodding their way up what looked like an impossible spine of ice.

God's work

No camera can capture the real Zermatt. If God wanted us to see His spectacular creation from a vantage point, He would have had man invent a sailplane that could glide quietly among the works of beauty and terror that He built side by side.

Our plan was to skirt the eastern edge of the bowl and by staying close to the mountains gradually pick up altitude. We'd stop long enough at each peak to get as high as the updrafts would take us. Three-quarters of the way around the bowl we'd be ready to fly for the Matterhorn, which stands alone.

At 13,000 feet we glided to the Taschhorn. Here, while seeking out the area of lift, we were tossed like a cork on the sea until Adrian found the updraft. We moved in towards the rock face and almost zoomed straight up. High enough now, we had all the altitude needed to glide to the Monte Rosa, where I had my first look at a real

glacier. Awesome, this mountain, the tallest in Switzerland, sits between two glaciers, a fortress surrounded by moats. The sky was blue, and there were white, puffy cumulus clouds, perfect soaring weather.

We flew on to the Breithorn. This was especially exciting as I photographed the climbers sunning them-

Breithorn. Seeing it from the glider was an extravaganza. The sunlight was dazzling; the Matterhorn's sheer rock imposing and noble. We headed for it, my dream.

Suddenly, ominous clouds swept toward the entire bowl. We had to beat the shawl of mist oozing up from Italy to engulf the mountain. We were hit

now clouds blocked the Italian face and the west wall. Sheathed in cloud, the noble mountain looked sinister and cruel. I took the controls of our plane and quickly shot pictures from the wing-tip camera. Time ran out. Within minutes the whole Zermatt bowl was shrouded in cloud.

When we cleared the last rock face

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selves on its peak. I'd made this climb with a team and remembered how exhausted I'd been. We had started at 4 a.m. in the moonlight and crossed the glacier into Italy. How much easier it was to get there by sailplane; the panorama was vastly more exciting. I remembered being awed by the view of the Matterhorn from the top of the

by a sudden downdraft and lost 1000 feet. My heart sank with the plane. Would the approaching storm now force us to abandon the Matterhorn? We headed back to the Breithorn to regain altitude and lost valuable time.

We raced the weather, which seemed to brew itself from sunbeams. We had hoped to circle the Matterhorn, but



Max Bachmann and camera on mount he built: camera took this story's opening photo.

by only a few hundred feet, on our way out of the Zermatt bowl, the rain started. I looked back to get my last look at the Matterhorn. It was gone, wiped from view.

The two-hour return flight turned into three hours. It was uneventful, according to Adrian, but my story is different! Alpine pilots are fearless. The storm had already cut off our planned route home. We were forced to cross the Gemmi Pass, which is no pass at all—just mountains. The purring of that little engine was like music to my ears.

It rained

At low visibility, we were flying parallel to the storm, but even on its edge rain and hail pelted us like machine-gun fire.

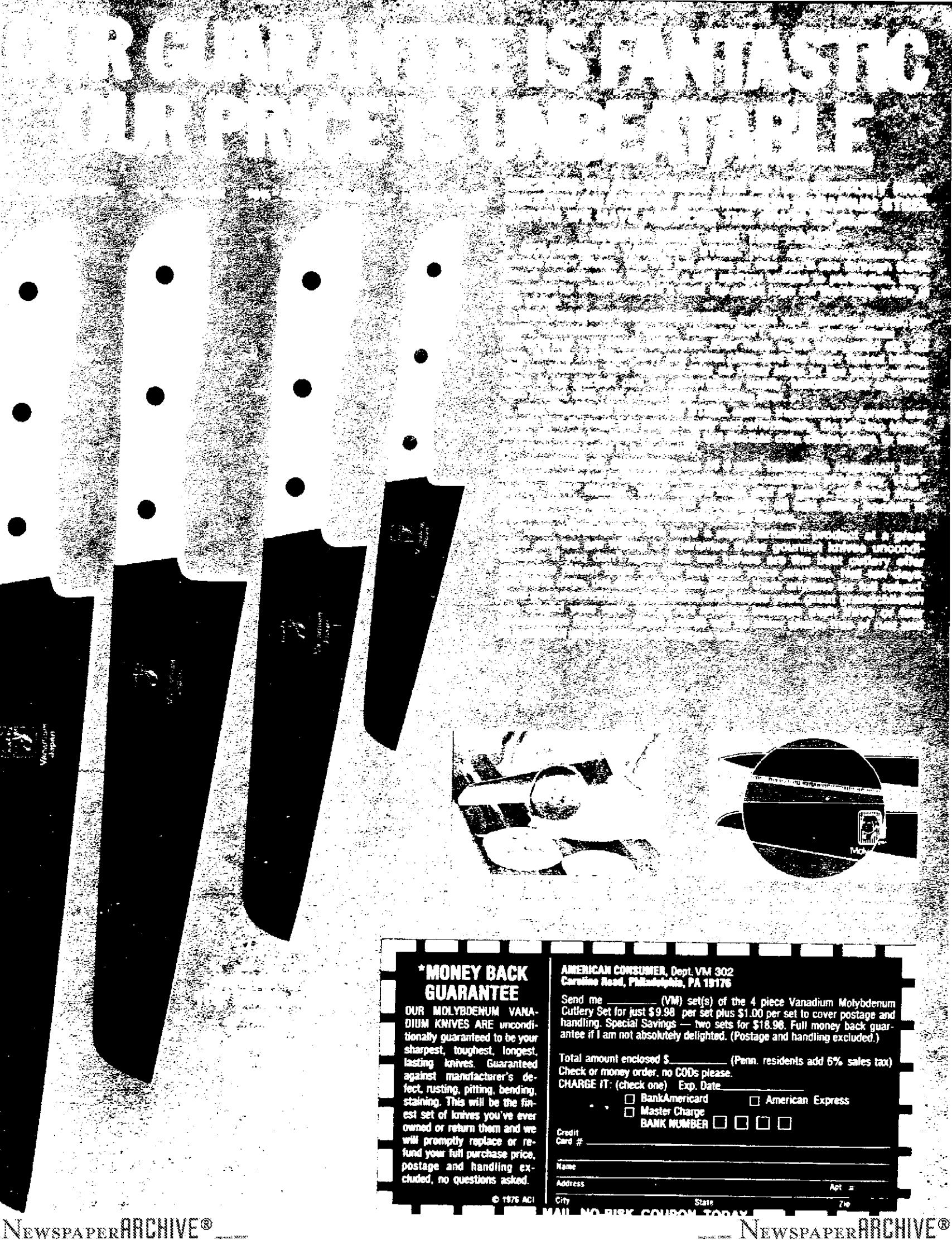
It was a relief to get out of the mountains and into open country. We skirted the storm all the way to Lucerne, where we turned off the engine to soar quietly the last 15 miles. We dropped down to the Pilatus mountain, which sits like an upstretched hand

over Lucerne, to give a thrill to the sightseers on the patio of the mountain-top restaurant.

We landed and rolled the plane into the hangar—and got soaking wet.

For the next four days the Monte Rosa, the Breithorn, the Matterhorn and all their sisters hid their heads.

But I had realized my dream.



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my FAVORITE jokes

by JIM CARNEY

EDITORS NOTE: Jim Carney has appeared at resort area clubs, and at New York's improvisation, Gil Hodges' Lounge in Brooklyn, and the Club Bene in Morgan, N.J. He started out as a roofing contractor, but it was in his mind to go into show business from the day he showed a potential customer a roof he had just completed. The customer said: "You gotta be a comedian!"

Carney, who is married and the father of five children, says he had a large family because he likes to work in front of a full house.

Here are some things he has to say:

My father drank a lot. Sometimes going to the store, he'd get mixed up. He'd ask for a loaf of bread, a pound of butter, and a fifth of milk.

For two months now I've been driving one of my sons on his paper route. The kid says I know the route so well that pretty soon he's going to let me do it myself.

And their haircuts. One son looks like Prince Valiant, the other like Christopher Columbus when he was in chains, and the third has an Afro. We don't have father-son talks, we have tribal meetings.

Once I put a dime in a pistachio machine and all I got was one pistachio, the kind you can't open. So I sent the nut with a letter of complaint to the pistachio company, and they sent me back the nut—opened.

I called this correspondence school on the phone and said, "I sent you a check for \$100 for your course in mental telepathy and I haven't received anything in the mail. She said, "We don't send our course in mental telepathy by mail, we send it by mental telepathy." I said, "I haven't received anything yet." She said, "I know, you're flunking the course." I said, "I'll sue you, do you want to talk to my lawyer?" She said, "Sure, tell him to send me a check for \$100."



I've been married now for 20 years. My wife refers to our years together as the Twilight Zone. I said to her, "We're living all right, we're doing as good as the Joneses." She said, "We're not even doing as good as the Waltons."

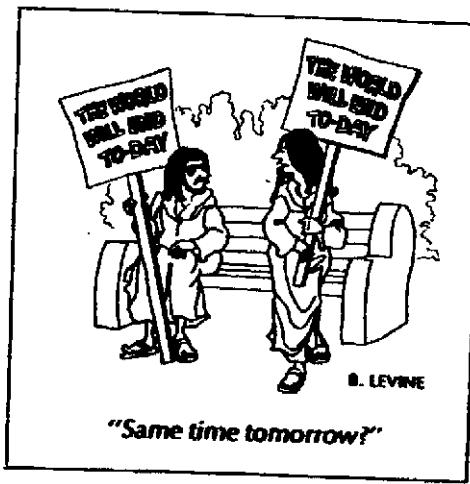
My two daughters are the youngest and they haven't been stereotyped. They don't want to grow up to cook like their mother, and I don't want them to grow up to cook like their mother. My wife really does not do well in the kitchen. I bought a new wall oven and she stood in front of it for 10 minutes trying to change the channel.

Yesterday my wife made stew. I'll tell you how bad it was—it taught the dog how to play dead.

We were so poor as kids we got confused about food. One day my mother said: "I don't care, this Thanksgiving we're having turkey for dinner." I said: "Oh, God, another mouth to feed."

At 5 o'clock every day my neighbor washes his car in his driveway. I said: "Well, Harry, you pay more attention to your car than you do to your wife. Pay some attention to your wife." I came home the other night and there he was in the driveway washing his wife.

I have an undertaker friend whose wife is bored. She says she has to sit around all day with nothing to do while he's at the cemetery living it up. She even complains about the flowers he gives her with their messages: "Rest in Peace," "Gone but not Forgotten."



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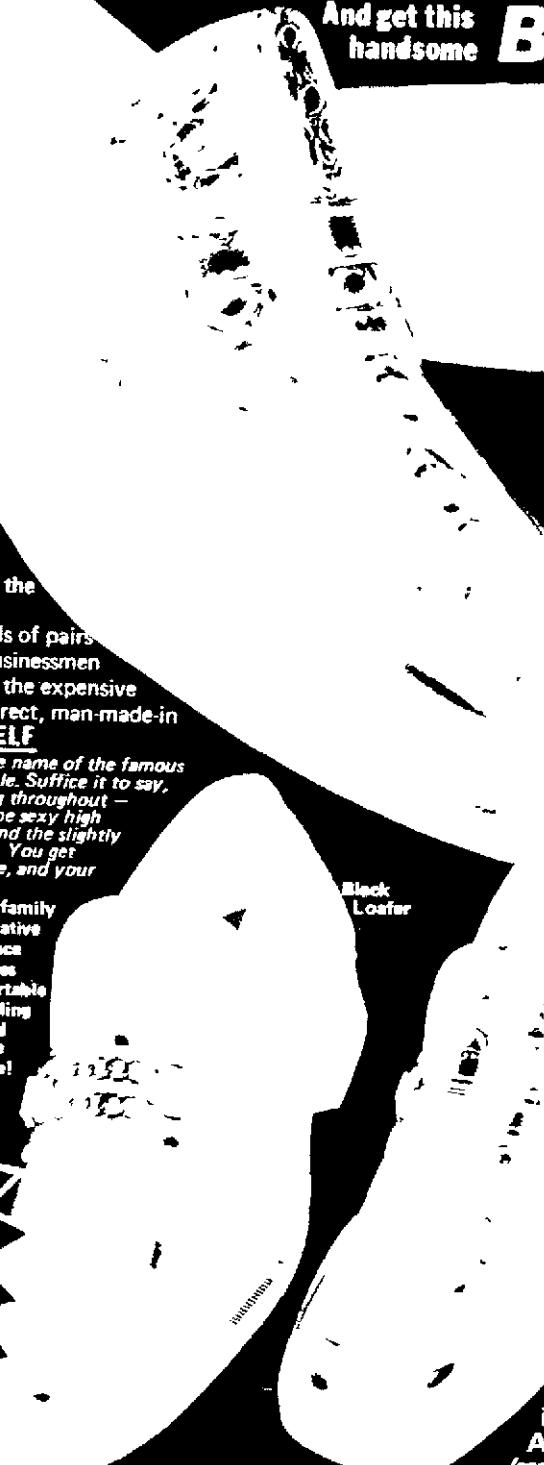
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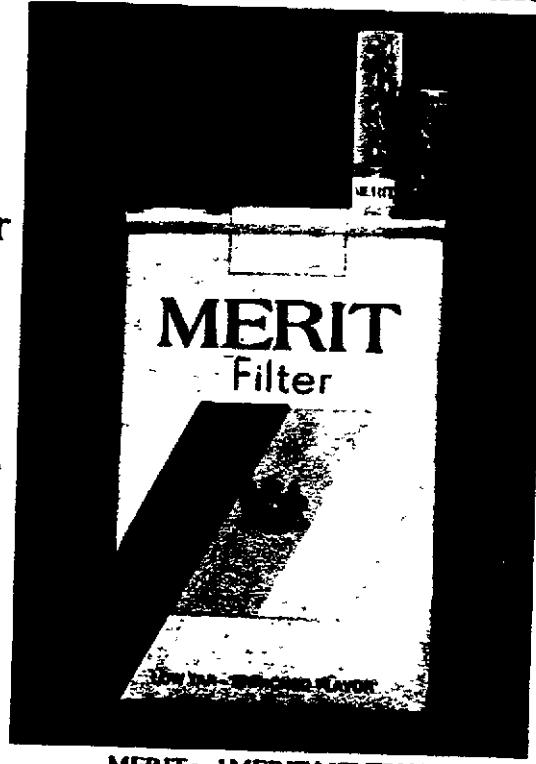
The bottom line was conclusive: In a series of taste tests conducted for MERIT by the American Institute of Consumer Opinion*, smokers from across the country judged MERIT to have more flavor than five leading low tar cigarette brands.

What's really startling—and of major importance to all smokers—is that MERIT has less tar than these five brands.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976.

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Less tar. Yet *more* taste.
That's the report on a remarkable new taste process called 'Enriched Flavor.' A way to pack extra flavor into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT.

Unprecedented smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

MERIT



Joe Kennedy III (l) and uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, at the Democratic National Convention. Now managing his uncle's

reelection campaign, he has enlisted aid of three brothers and two cousins and seems set on his own political career.

On Stage: Joe Kennedy

by Lloyd Shearer

BOSTON, MASS.

Lucky is the young man who early in life knows what he wants to do with the rest of it.

At age 24 (on Sept. 24), Joseph P. Kennedy III, eldest son of the late Robert Kennedy, believes he's inherited the family flair for politics.

Since February young Joe has been imaging his Uncle Ted's campaign for election to the U.S. Senate this fall. "So far," says Joe, "the job's been great. I've met lots of good people. I've gained a lot of experience, and I find political life exciting. I worked in my brother's campaign, and I was an advance man for Ted in 1970. But every day there's something new."

"There are five guys in Massachusetts who'd like to have Ted's job—Bob Rasmussen, Fred Langone and Brendon Bannon who are Democrats and Mike Robertson and Bob Underwood who are Republicans."

"I don't think Ted's in any danger, but we're surely not taking anything for granted. The Senator's been out in front on major issues like busing, national health insurance, lowering the unem-

ployment rate and making the laws more equitable. These are pretty controversial issues. So we're all working hard, trying to cover the bases."

Joe, who lives in an apartment in Cambridge (he refuses to divulge the address), pulls into the Kennedy cam-

paign office on Boston's Tremont Street each morning, eager and ready for a hard day's politicking. His interest in politics contrasts sharply with that earlier period in his life when he climbed mountains, sailed on boats, toured Africa, tried to find a niche for himself.



Joe with his mother, Ethel, and the Senator: Says Ted of his 23-year-old nephew, "I wanted the best campaign manager I could get, and I got the best."

Young Kennedy, who was reared in McLean, Va.—which accounts for his lack of a Boston accent—was not particularly apt as a student. He cracked the books at the University of California in Berkeley for one semester in 1972, moved on to MIT in '73, finally got a degree in legal services from the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

Much of his youth was punctuated by tragedy. He was 11 when his Uncle Jack was assassinated and only 15 when he strode the length of the 21-car funeral train carrying his father. Few people who were aboard that train will ever forget the courage and good manners of the young man who walked through one car after another shaking hands with some 1500 mourners saying softly and politely, "I'm Joe Kennedy. Thanks very much for being with us."

Jeep accident

Young Joe not only experienced the deaths of his uncle, father, and grandfather, but in 1973 he was also involved in a jeep accident that left a teen-aged girl permanently crippled. But Joe is not living in the past.

Cheerfully yet carefully, he measures his words with the press, aware always that he is under constant public scrutiny. As the Senator's campaign manager, he realizes that if he goofs, he goofs not only for himself; that the error will rebound on Ted.

To date, according to the Senator, there have been no goofs. "I wanted the best campaign manager I could get," Ted Kennedy declares, "and I got the best. Joe has great political instincts, but more importantly he cares about people. He's already done a good job in our signature campaign to place my name on the ballot. He's helped collect more than 100,000 signatures."

"Joe's not exactly a beginner. He was very active in his father's campaign, and he's helped me in past campaigns. In many respects this has been the pattern in my family. All of us have pitched in to help one another."

New generation

"Now we've got a new generation of Kennedys in action. Working with Joe are his brothers Bobby, David and Michael and two of his cousins, Steve Smith Jr. and Chris Lawford."

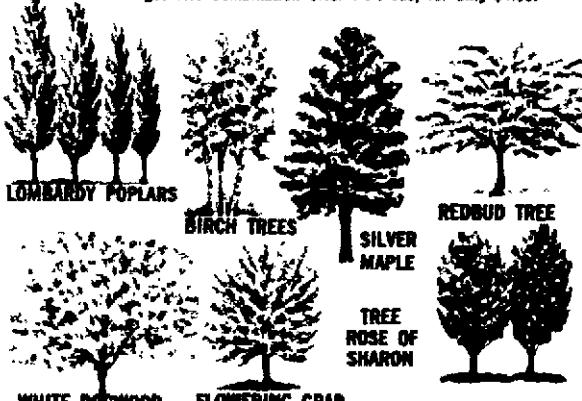
"I feel very confident," Senator Kennedy asserts, "that this experience will give Joe the incentive to devote himself to the public need. He's got much to give."

Would Joe Kennedy III like to run for public office? At this point Joe won't declare, but the people around him say it's inevitable. "After all," says Eddie Martin, an old family friend, "he's a Kennedy, isn't he?"

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These are healthy, hardy planting stock bulbs (2 1/4 - 3" circumference). Given proper soil, care and with normal growing conditions they should develop into larger size bulbs

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Allium Moly (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem)
if order totals \$8
Grape Hyacinths (plus 6 Allium Moly and
6 Star of Bethlehem) if order totals \$12
Dutch Iris (plus 6 Grape Hyacinths, 6 Allium Moly,
and 6 Star of Bethlehem) if order totals \$18

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315			
328	Apple Trees, \$1.95 (2 for \$3.75)		
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6	if order totals \$8		\$0.00
6	Grape Hyacinths (plus 6 Allium Moly and 6 Star of Bethlehem) if order totals \$12		\$0.00
6	Dutch Iris (plus 6 Grape Hyacinths, 6 Allium Moly, and 6 Star of Bethlehem) if order totals \$18		\$0.00

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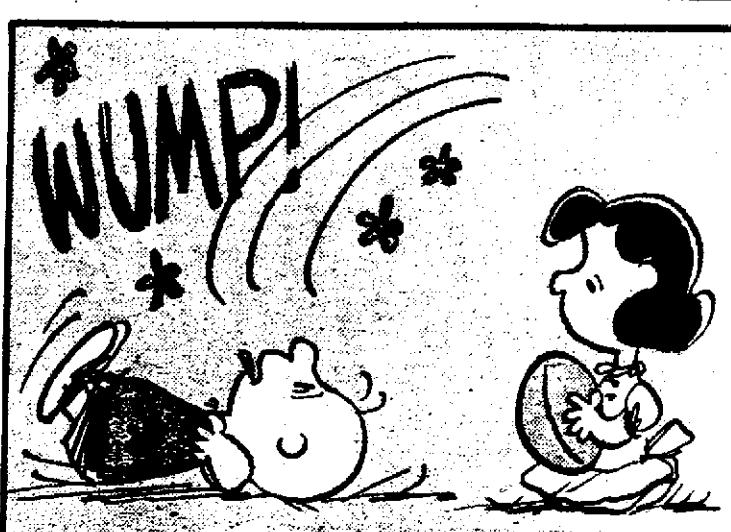
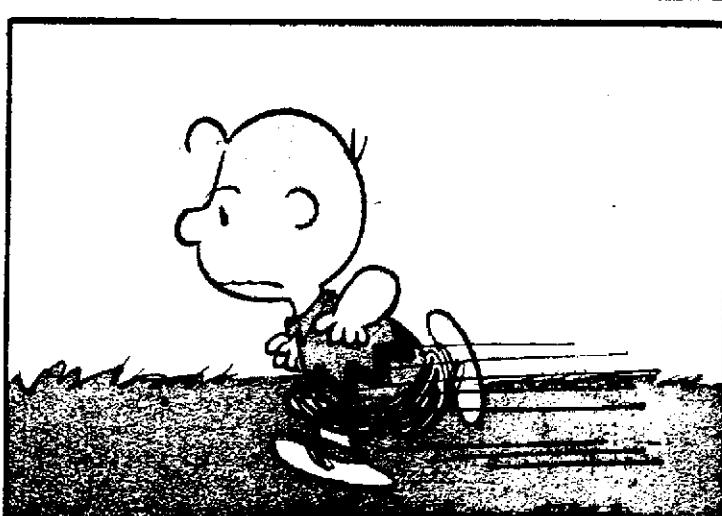
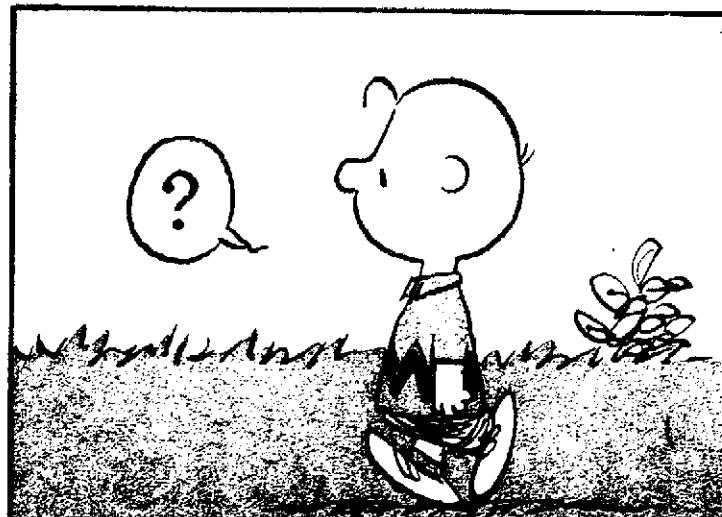
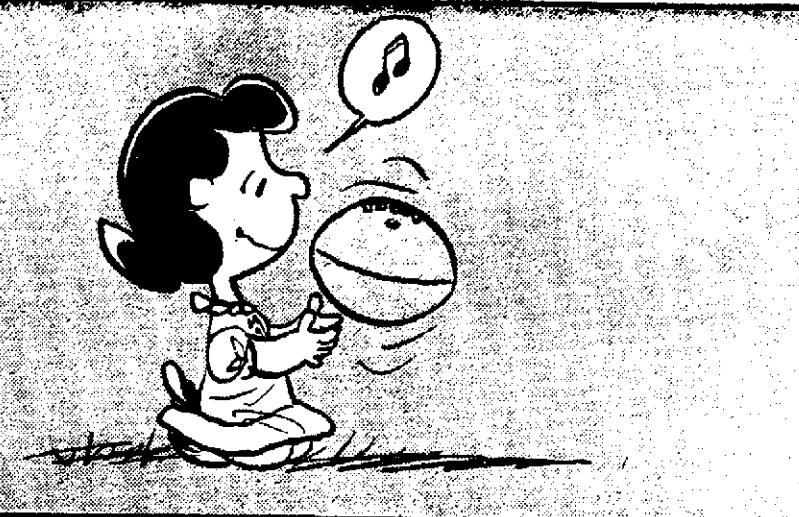
Nebraska's Largest
National Weekly
Magazine Supplement

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1976, SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

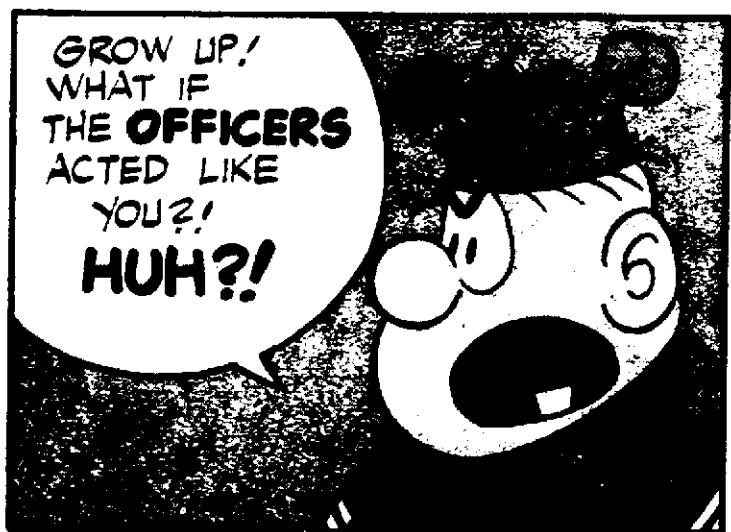
featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by Schulz



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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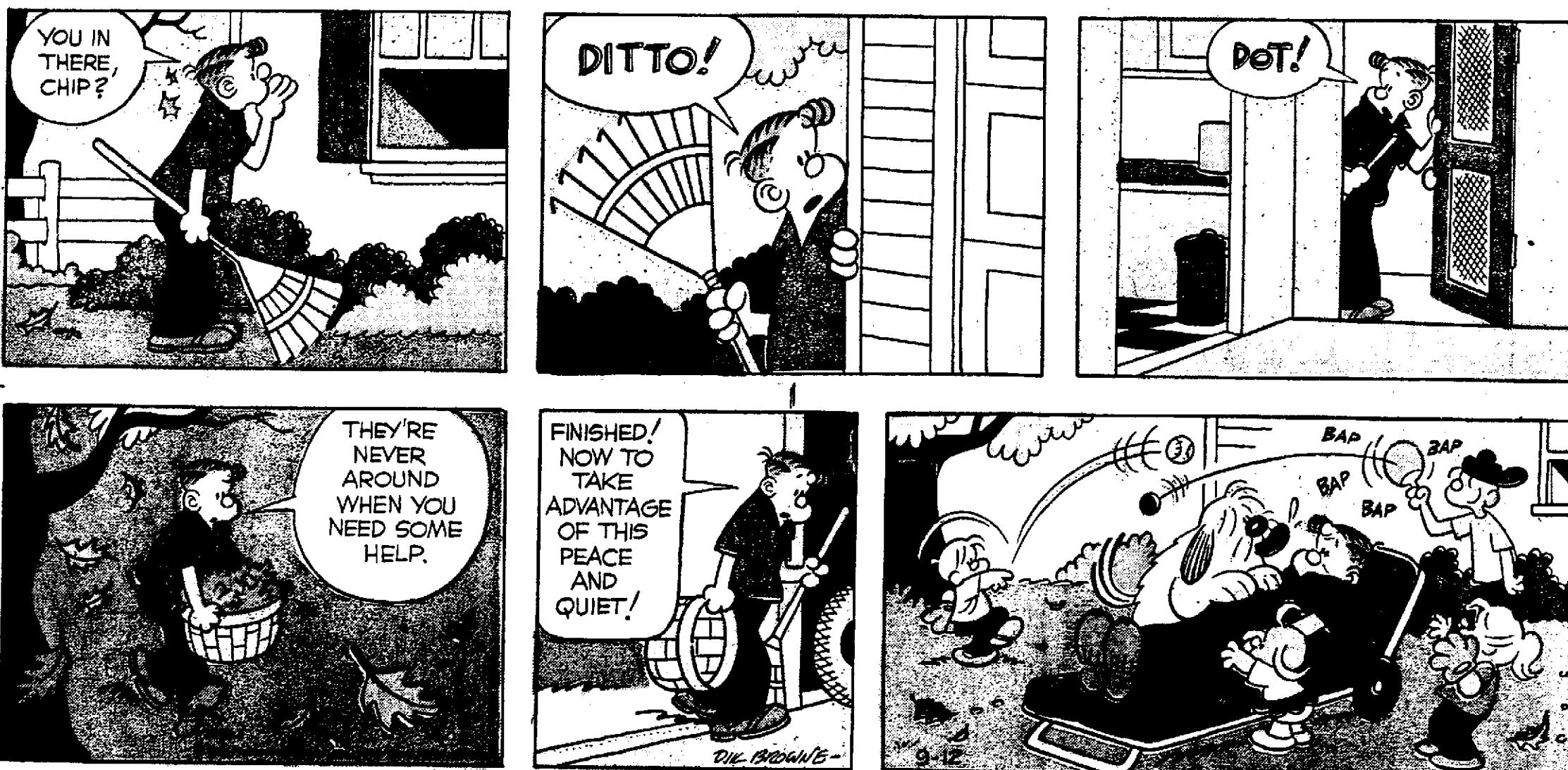
By BIL KEANE



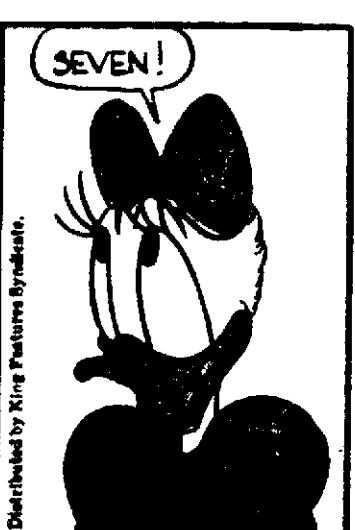
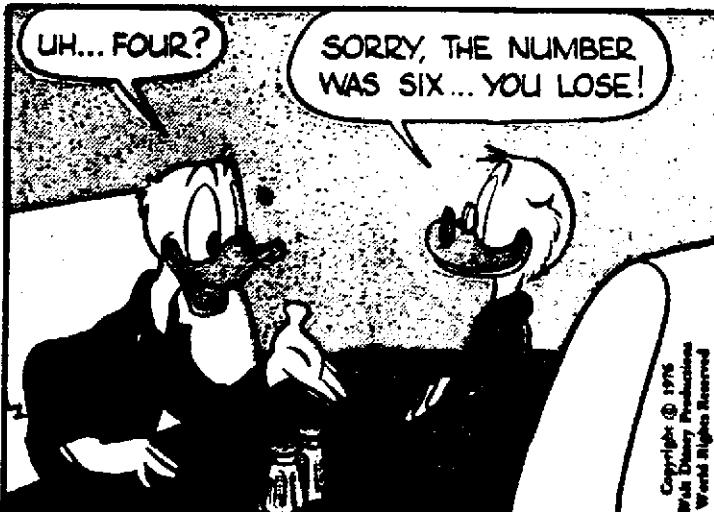
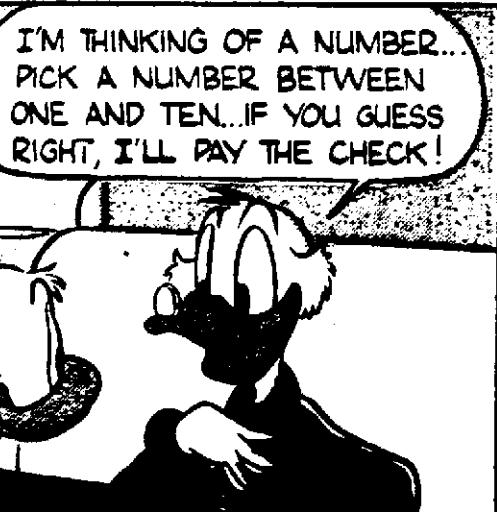
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Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

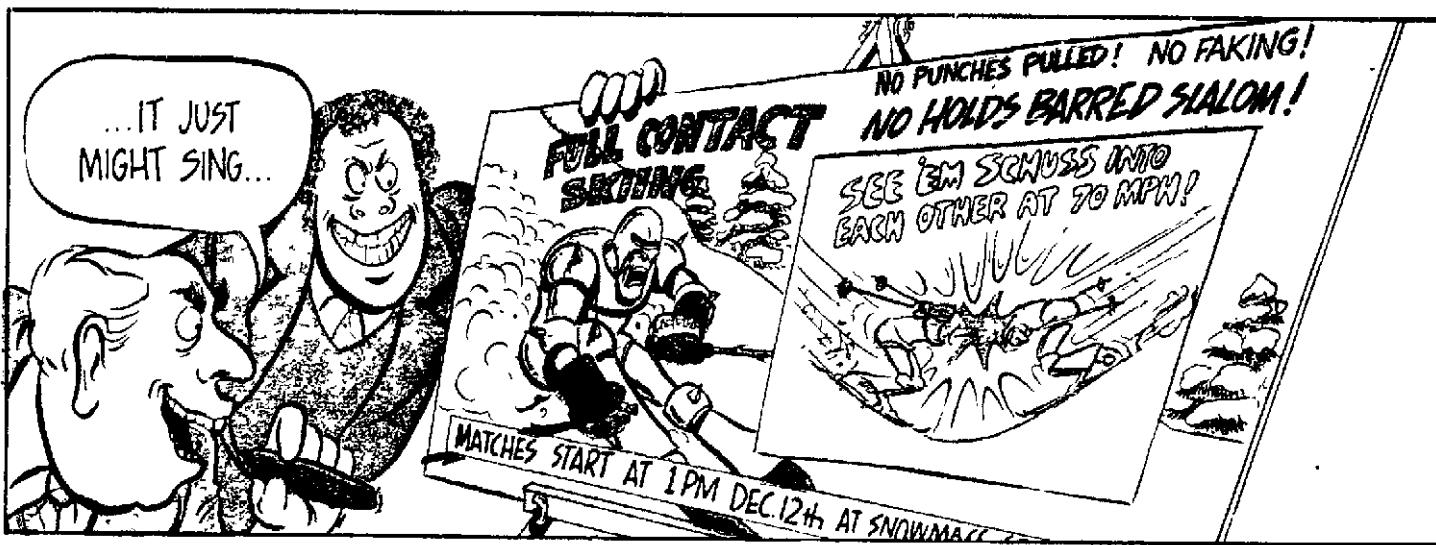
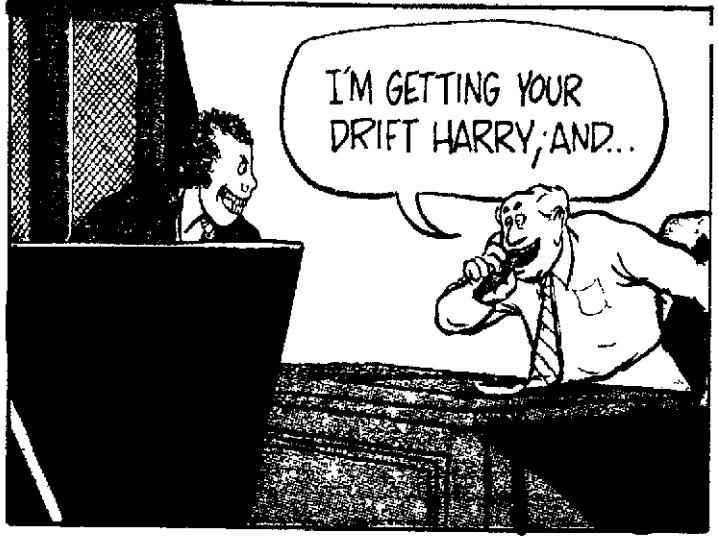
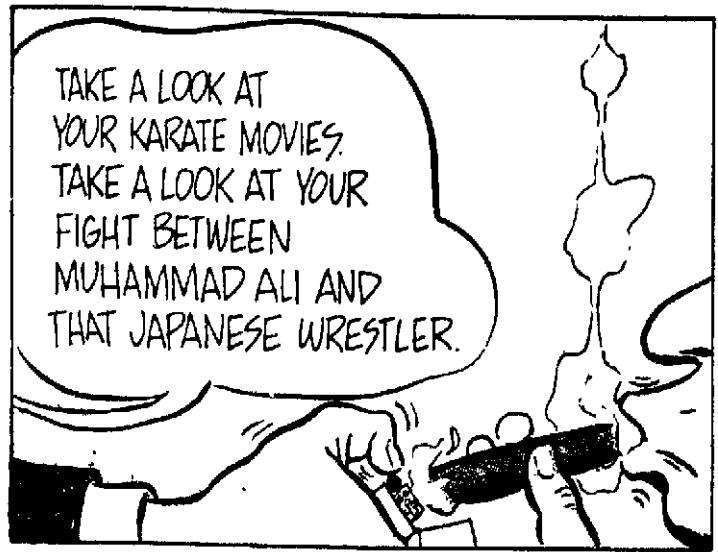


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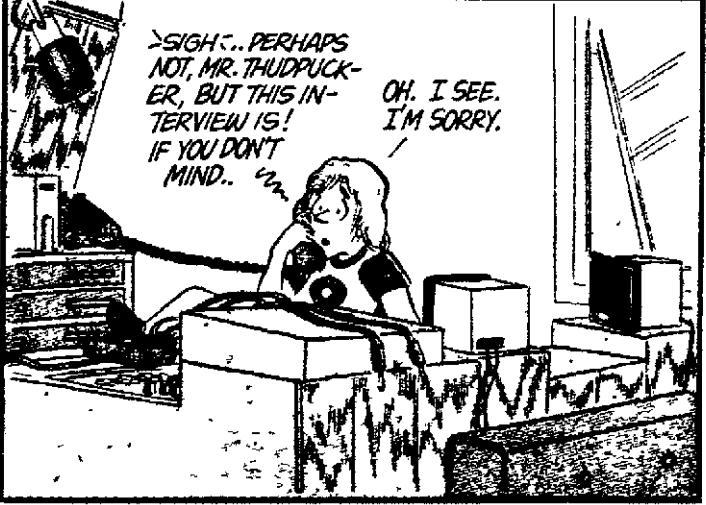
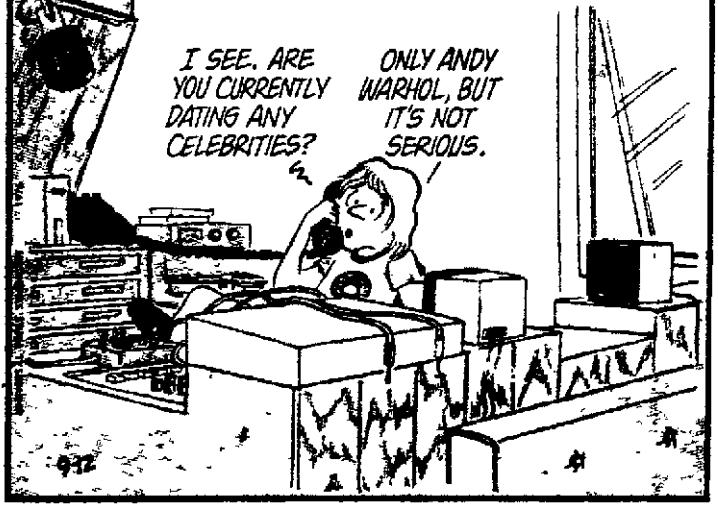
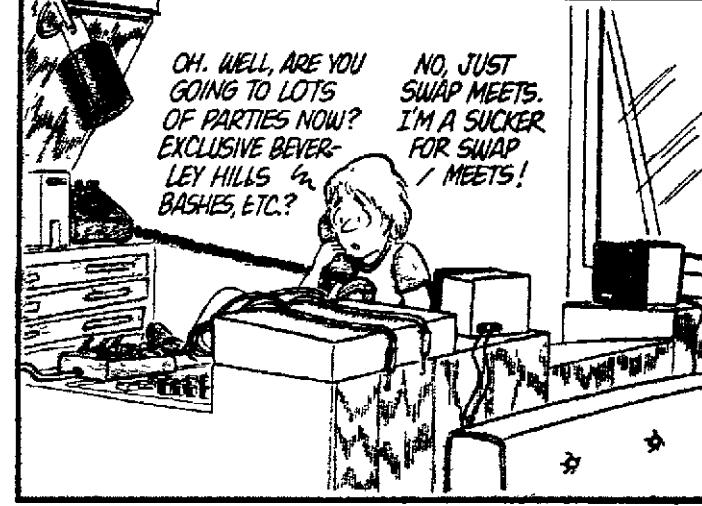
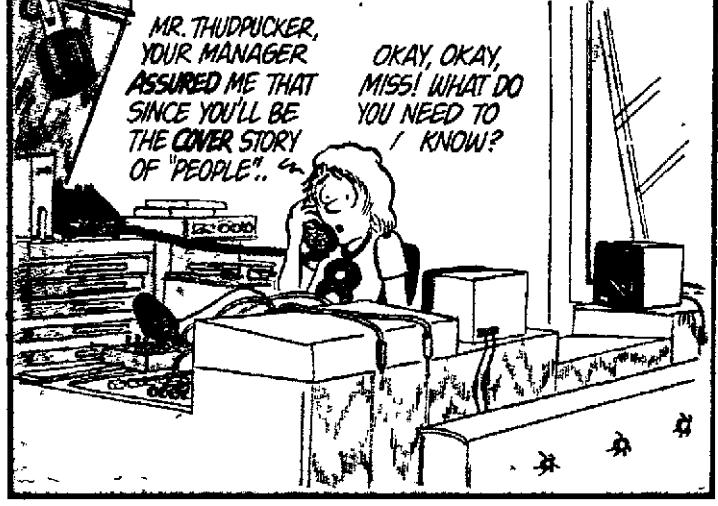
TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



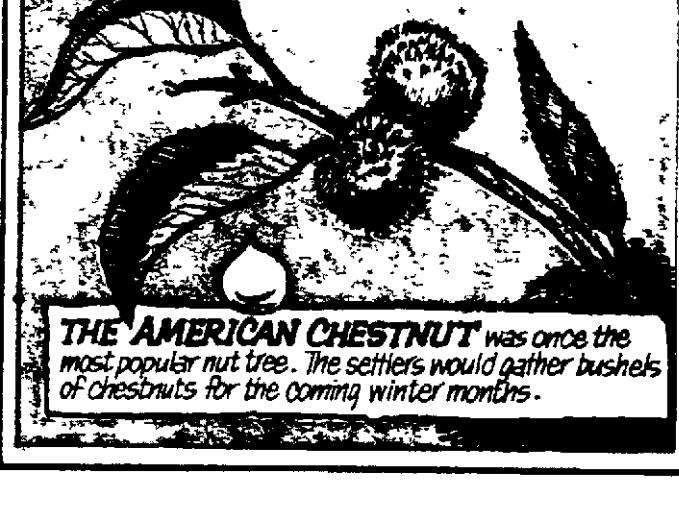
Good Earth ALMANAC

WE HAVE ALL HEARD of walnuts, hickory nuts and acorns, but the American Indians and early settlers utilized a lot of different kinds of nuts. Here are some of the more popular nuts:

HAZELNUTS: Sometimes called a filbert, this sweet-tasting nut grows on a shrub or small tree. The tree has oval, hairy leaves about 4 inches long and 2 inches wide. The nuts are in clusters and enclosed in a papery husk. The tree is often planted as an ornamental in the United States. The best location to find them is along country roadsides, or the occasional fence-line that's not cleared.

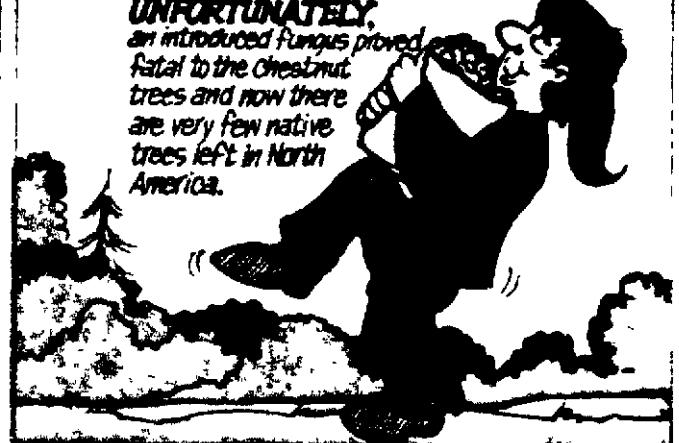
BUTTERNUT: Very similar in appearance to the black walnut, although the leaves are much longer. The outer husk of the butternut is covered with a sticky surface and the husk is used to make a yellow or orange dye. The butternut tree is found mostly in the eastern portion of North America.

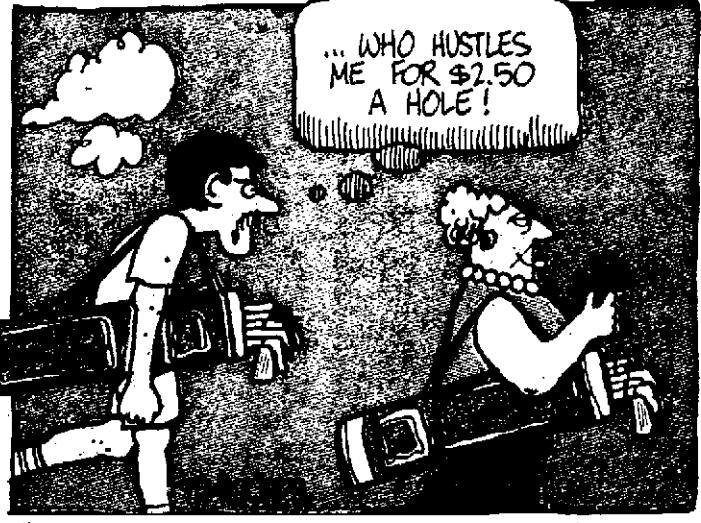
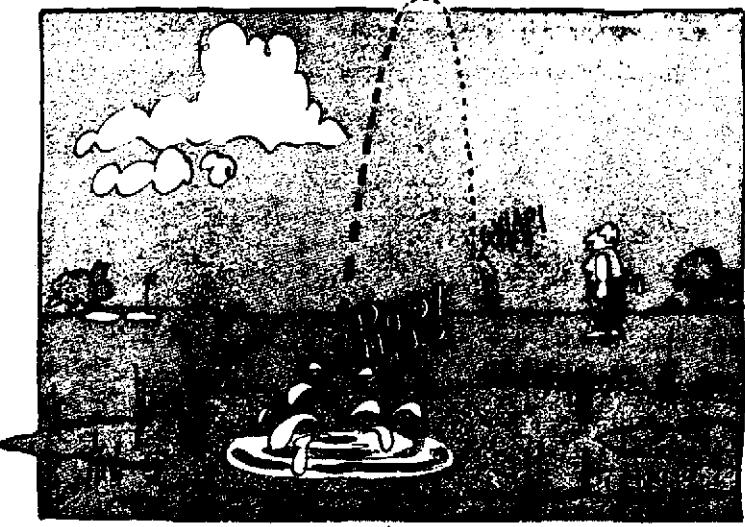
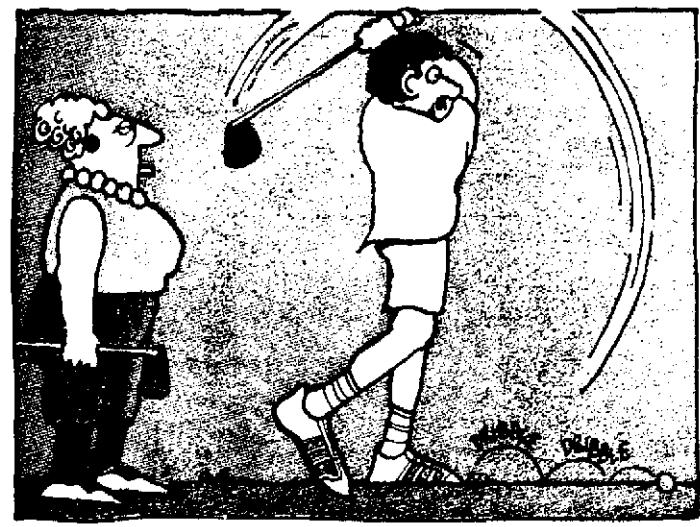
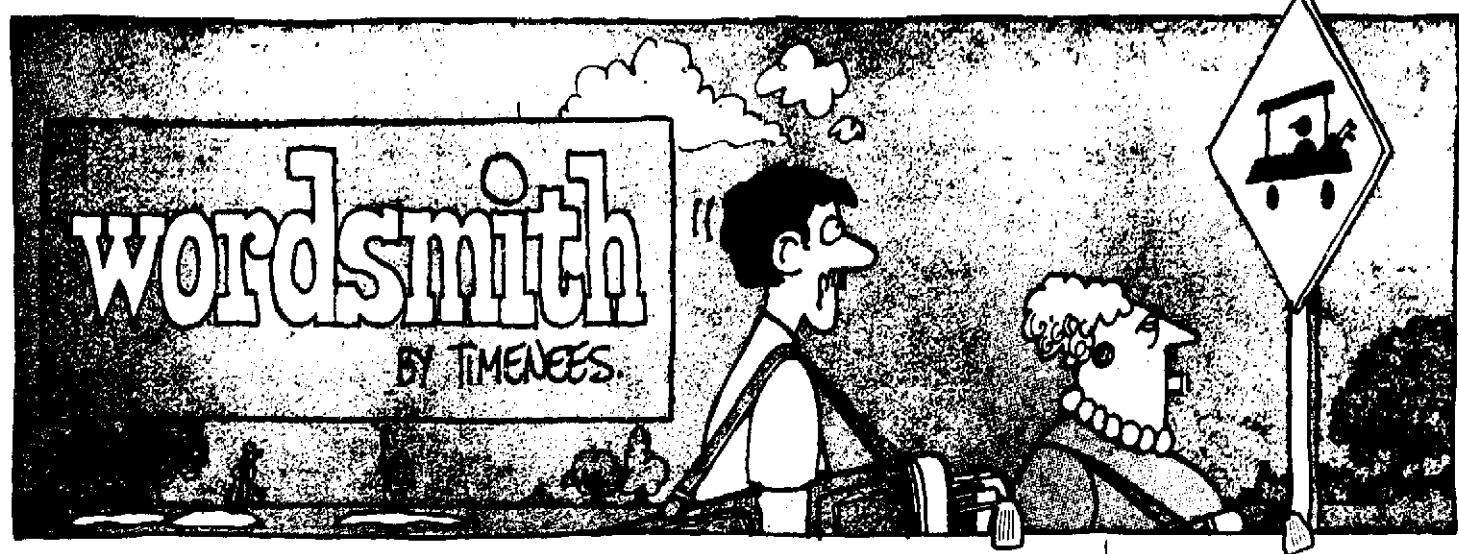
AMERICAN BEECH: A majestic large tree normally found in deep forest, the wood is often used for woodenware. Although the nuts are delicious, they are so small many people don't like to bother with them.



CHINKAPIN: Although this tree resembles the American chestnut, it is quite a bit smaller. Two varieties exist in the wild, one in the east and one in the northwest. The tree rarely grows over 50 feet in height. The nuts are small, and each single nut is covered with a prickly husk.

9-12





ART NUGENT'S

JUNGLE

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2 WAY WORDS

BELOW ARE THE DEFINITIONS FOR 6 FOUR-LETTER WORDS THAT WILL READ A DIFFERENT WORD FORWARD OR BACKWARD.



← DATE
ANIMAL
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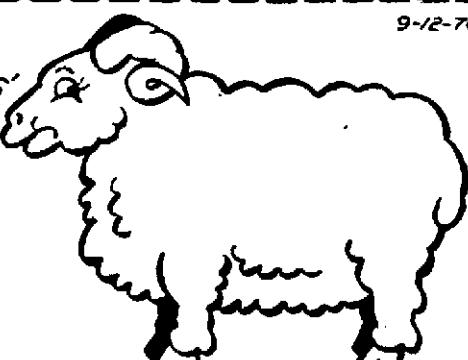
CORGI JUNIORS
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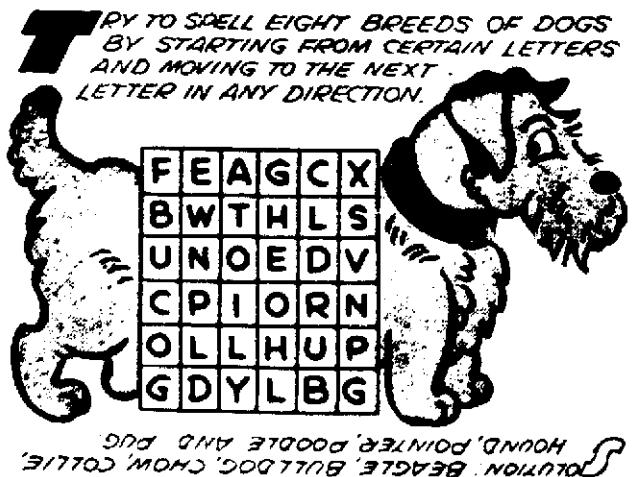
CONTEST ENTRY 9-12-76

CHANGE EACH ANIMAL'S NAME TO SPELL ANOTHER ANIMAL BY SUBSTITUTING JUST ONE LETTER.

HARE 

RAM 

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL



HAGAR The Horrible

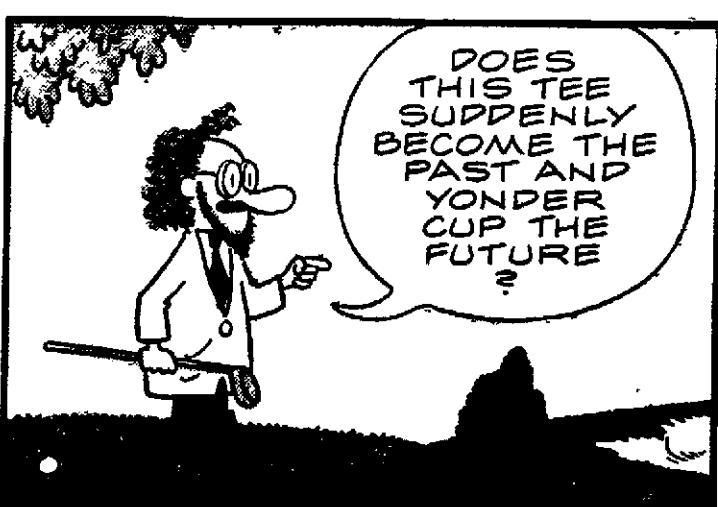
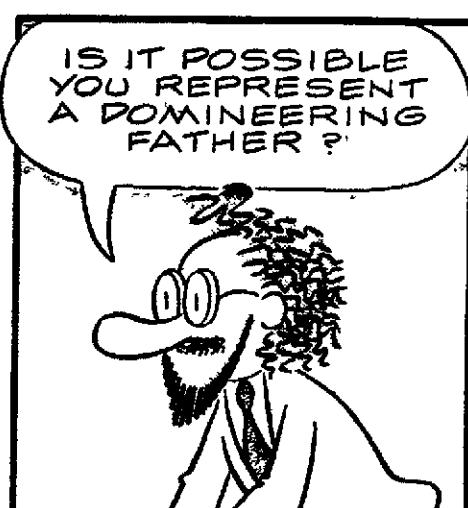
by DIK BROWNE



DIK BROWNE 9-12

DR. SMOCK

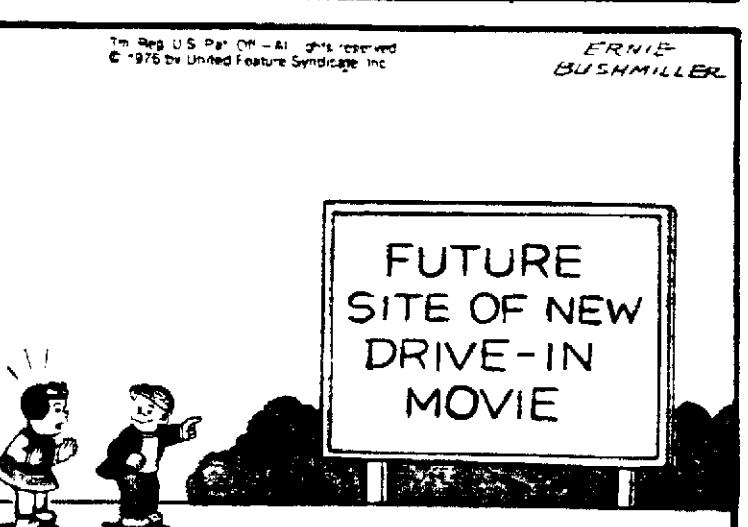
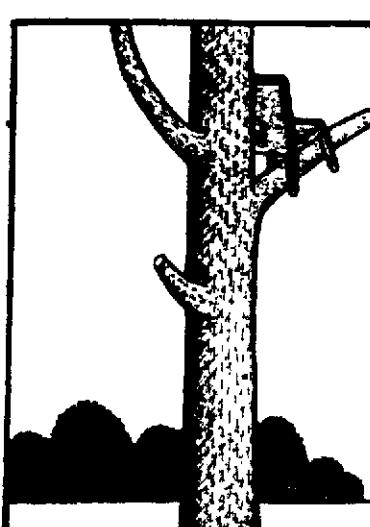
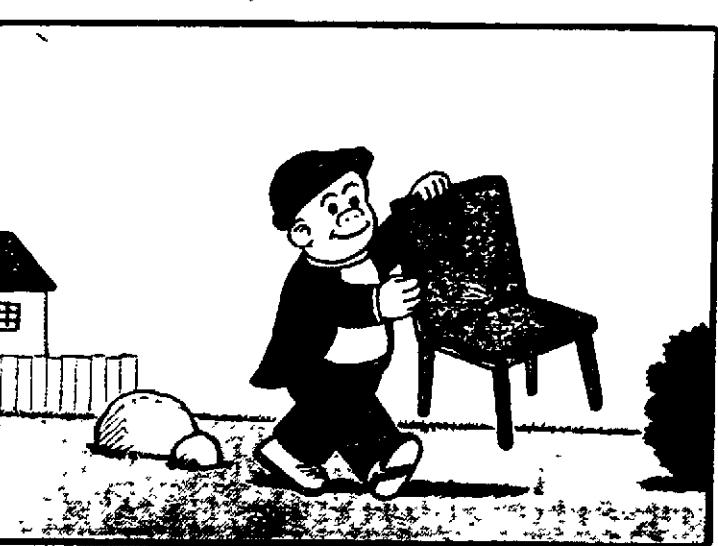
by Geo. Lemont



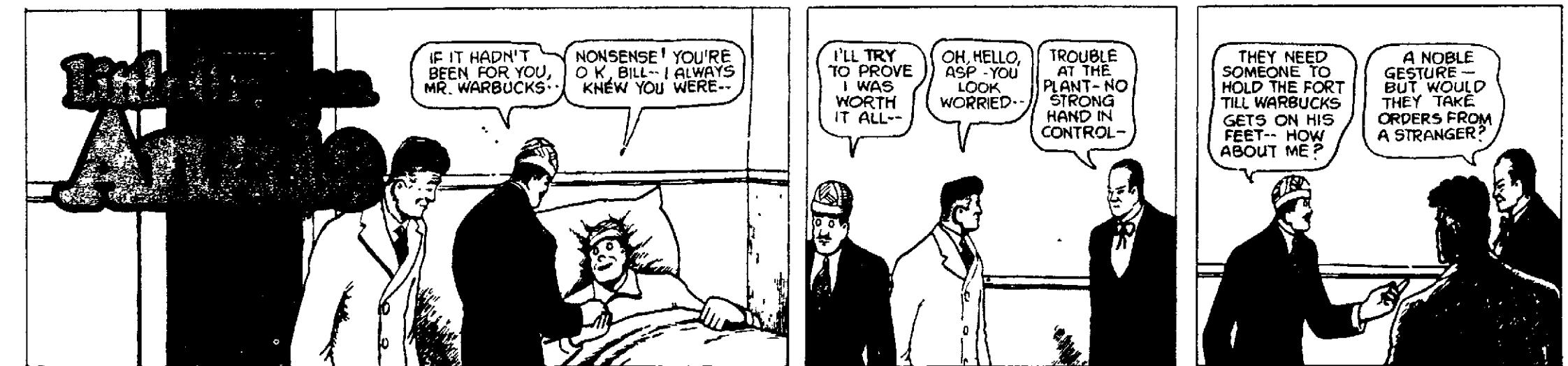
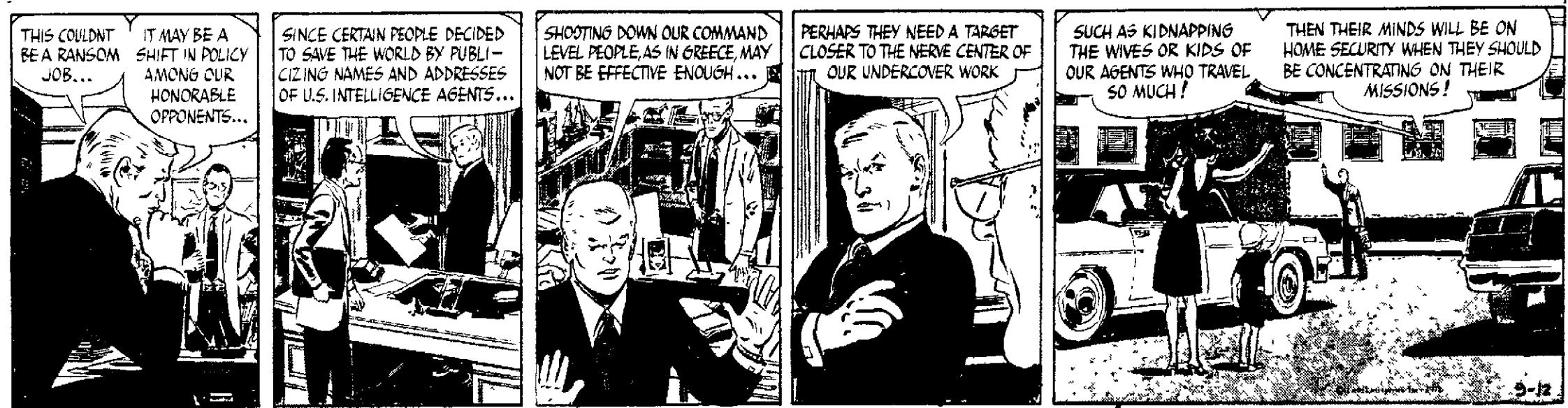
9-12

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

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ERNE BUSHMILLER



WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

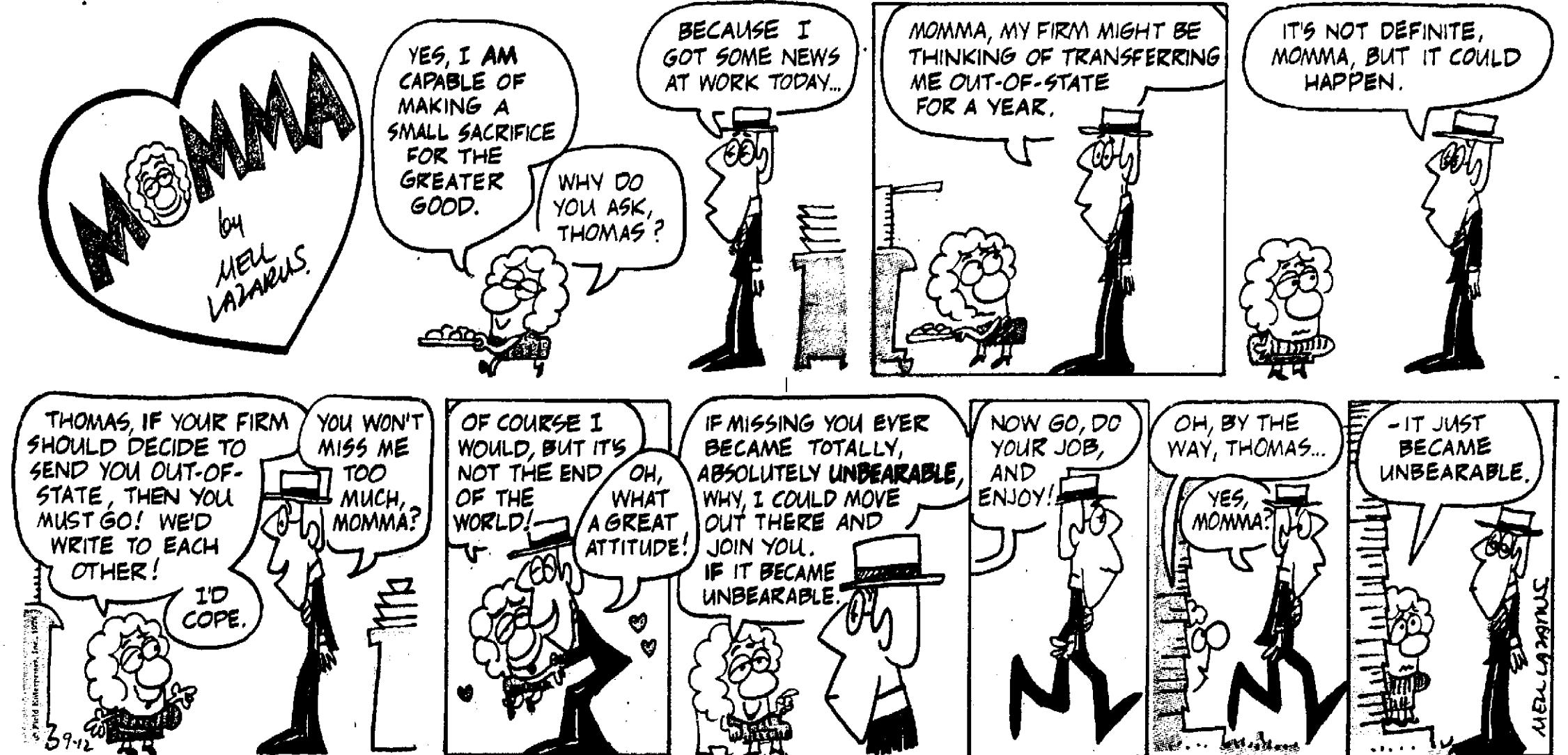
A Ability	D Defensive Distance Downs	I Injury	R Race Room Rough Running	Superstars Sweaters
B Backwards Bench	E Exciting Effective Enthusiasm Equipment	J Jump	L Losers	T Tackles Teams
C Catching Categories Charge Clock Clout Clubs Coaches Contracts Courage Coverage Crowds Cuts	F Fast Favorites Field Frontwards	M Muscles	S Save Schedules Scores Sign Signals	Throwing Tickets Training Trips Turn
G Games	P Passes Players Points Post Professionals	O Offensive	W Whistles Winners	Y Yards
H Helmets			Z Zone	

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer INGREDIENTS

CHEER YOUR FOOTBALL TEAM

Solution: 11 letters

C	Y	O	Y	P	C	S	S	F	D	S	P	M	M	T	T	S	N	T	P
Y	R	W	M	T	R	L	A	B	R	O	S	O	N	U	E	E	I	R	O
A	U	U	H	E	I	V	O	E	U	A	W	E	S	I	S	C	A	F	T
R	J	T	N	I	O	L	T	C	I	L	M	N	R	T	K	C	F	M	S
D	N	N	R	R	S	A	I	S	K	P	C	O	S	E	E	L	R	S	
S	I	R	I	A	E	T	U	B	I	S	G	E	T	R	N	M	A	E	E
W	E	T	U	W	I	H	L	U	A	E	E	X	S	E	T	L	F	S	
E	S	R	S	T	T	N	Q	E	T	D	D	L	I	C	S	Y	F	E	S
S	T	A	O	N	F	E	I	A	S	R	I	V	U	R	I	E	A	L	H
F	V	N	E	C	A	R	C	N	A	Y	E	S	E	D	C	T	A	L	S
E	T	R	I	P	S	P	O	W	G	E	G	P	T	T	E	N	I	P	
G	G	H	C	O	T	T	K	N	E	S	U	E	I	A	O	H	S	N	E
A	A	N	S	R	H	P	C	C	G	T	S	T	V	T	I	N	S	C	V
R	I	I	E	O	A	R	A	A	E	W	E	U	S	A	A	C	I	S	S
I	E	H	G	N	B	W	R	D	H	R	S	A	S	C	P	R	S	E	E
T	V	C	N	O	N	U	I	G	B	R	T	E	R	S	R	N	T	L	G
O	A	T	A	Z	O	U	U	N	E	E	F	N	K	D	E	O	K	S	A
Z	O	A	Z	O	U	U	N	E	E	F	N	K	D	E	O	K	S	A	C
O	C	A	C	L	M	O	R	S	G	O	N	I	O	F	S	C	W	N	M
S	C	S	S	R	O	O	M	R	I	L	C	E	A	P	S	D	E	O	
E	S	F	I	E	L	D	P	I	L	S	D	H	T	U	O	L	C	S	C



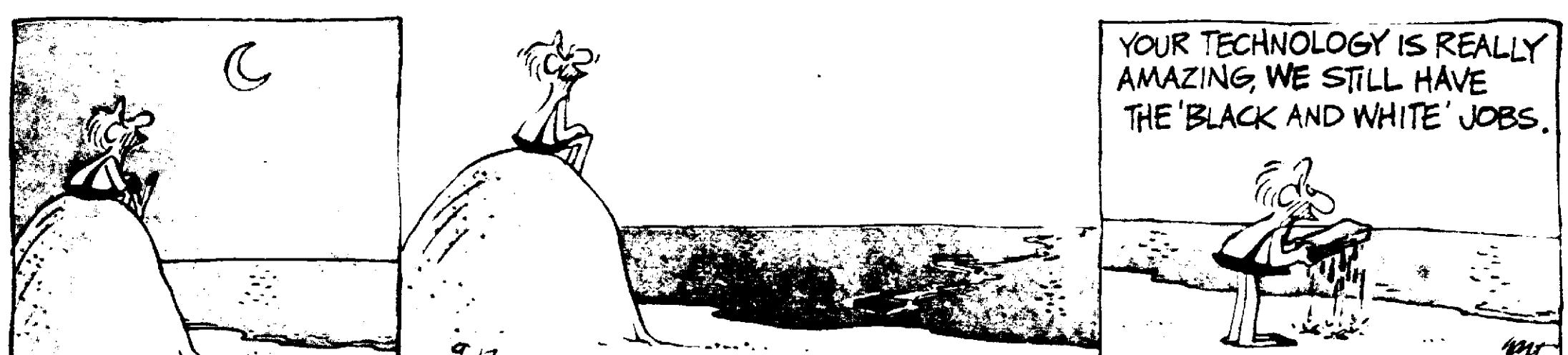
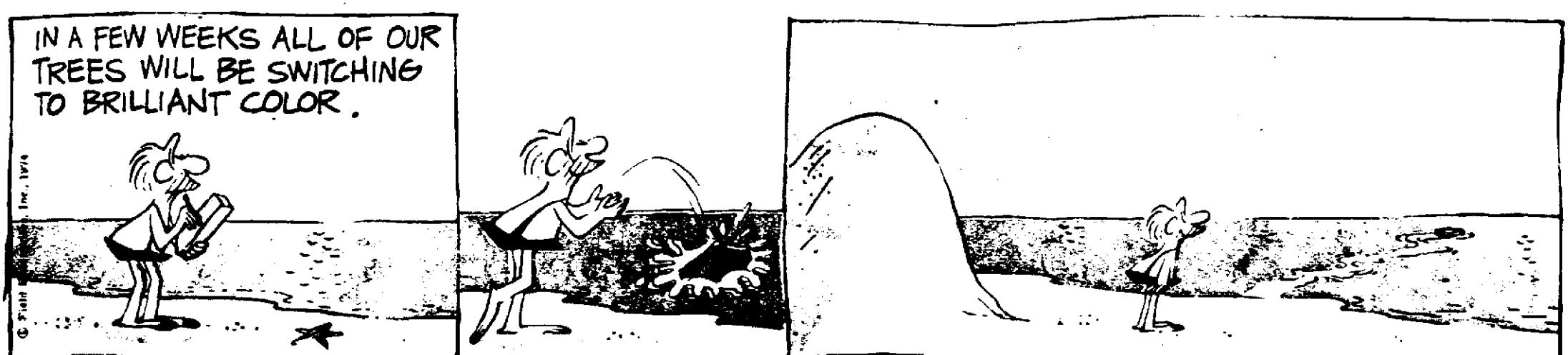
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



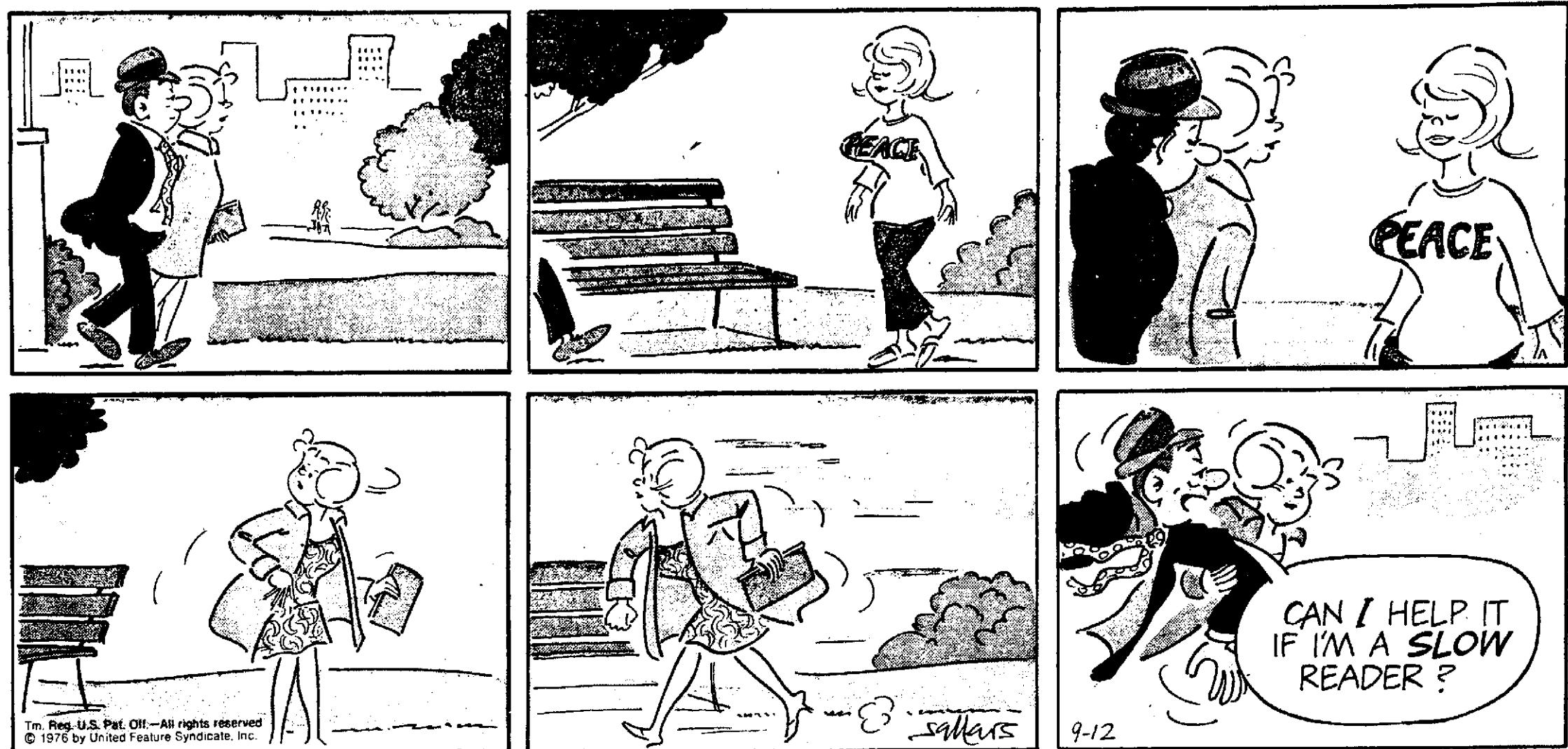
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



EB and FLO

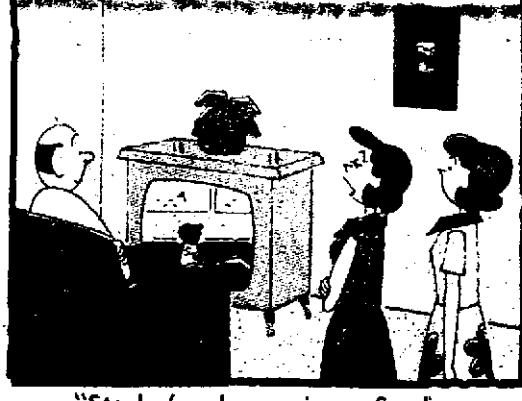
by Paul Sellers



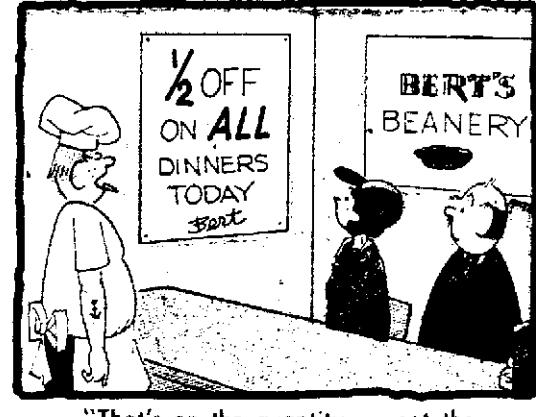
"Maybe if you make believe the head pin is your mother-in-law, the rest will come easy."



"That was Janet, thanking us for last evening. She loved your jokes and magic tricks — I thought two drinks were her limit!"



"Stanley's only exercise on Sundays is standing for the National Anthem."



"That's on the quantity — not the price."



"He's really ambidextrous — golfs right-handed, writes left-handed, and eats with both hands."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

